William Lyon Phelps' daily talk on books and authors appears today on page No. 9.

The Washington Post

Today—Rain in morning, followed by cloudy; not so cold.
Tomorrow—Cloudy and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 42; low, 35.

NO. 21,481 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935 | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

British Spurn Hitler's Peace Plan; Nazi Foes Ask New Danzig Vote

Reich Envoy Notified of Rejection at Secret Cabinet Session.

MacDonald to Go To Stresa Parley

His Decision Increases Chances for Success of Peace Session.

The Crisis Abroad.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald announced in London that he will accompany Sir John Simon to the peace talks at Stresa. The British cabinet was reported cool to German counter-proposals for peace.

In Danzig three anti-Nazi groups announced they would demand from the League of Nations a new vote. Sporadic violence was an aftermath of the election.

Mussolini will seek a radical change "to put more teeth" into the five-power Locarno Treaty.

The Soviet press was pessimistic of the outcome of the Stresa conference.

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London, April 8.—The cabinet, after an extraordinary session of four hours, was understood to have decided tonight that Germany's counter-proposals for peace are unacceptable. A cool attitude toward the projected French-Russian-Czechoslovakian military alliance, to check the Reich's rearmament, was decided upon.

Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, reportedly informed the German Ambassador, Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, that Britain is disinclined to consider as a suitable basis for negotiation Adolf Hitler's suggestion for a new European arrangement for financial and economical assistance against any aggressor nation. Von Hoesch left patently disapponited.

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald simultaneously announced he would accompany Sir John to the three-power parley Thursday with Italy and France at Stresa, northern Italy, to consider united action on Berlin's rearmament.

Flandin Also May Attend.

Advices from Paris indicated this would influence Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin to do likewise, thus putting new life into the parley, which is regarded skeptically in many quarters.

Officials were reticent on the lengthy cabinet sessions, but persons close to the government summarized the deliberations as follows:

1. The cabinet was inclined to oppose the projected French-Russian-Czechoslovakian military alliance without Germany and Poland, and indicated strong preference for the French-Italian proposal to tighten up articles 10 and 16 in the league

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Graf and Plane Racing Atlantic

Both Left Europe Saturday, Now Are Nearing or Over Brazil.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 8.—Racing Germany's Graf zeppelin across the South Atlantic, the French mail plane Santos Dumont left Dakar, West Africa, at 4 o'clock this morning with a load of Paris mail for South America.

The Graf Zeppelin, which left Friedrichshafen Saturday evening, was somewhere in vicinity of the Canary Islands, proceeding to Rio de Janeiro, where it was scheduled to arrive Tuesday evening.

The Santos-Dumont, big French flying boat, picked up mail which left Paris shortly after midnight Saturday night and arrived at Dakar at 1:45 a. m. this morning, taking off soon afterward for Natal, Brazil, en route to Rio. She was scheduled to reach Natal tonight.

Intense rivalry between Germany and France for air service supremacy on the South Atlantic was symbolized by the speeding craft.

The German Luft Hansa line is planning a new service beginning Saturday, by which it is hoped to connect Berlin and Rio de Janeiro in 72 hours.

The French also are testing a new 30 feet high. Housed in its metal giant passenger machine designed for the South American and later for a transatlantic-North American service. This plane, capable of carrying 76 passengers, would take 30 on trans-oceanic flights.

This machine, weighing from 32 to 37 tons, is 164 feet long, has a wingspread of 162 feet and stands fuselage are 12 de luxe cabins as large as those on transatlantic liners, each with two beds and a private bath. Three years in building, it cost 25,000,000 francs (currently about $1,650,000). Its cruising speed is 145 miles an hour.

Girl, 3, Beaten, Is in Hospital; Posses Hunt Father in Woods

Ex-Convict Bricklayer, 27, Thrashes Child With Belt for Failure to Spell Word; Refuses Wife's Pleas to Call Doctor.

A 3-year-old girl in Casualty Hospital in an undetermined condition as a result of a merciless lashing, allegedly administered by her father, because she could not spell "patty."

Norma Jean Green is not like other youngsters of her age, spritely and happy; instead, her eyes are sad, like those of an old and weary person. She, police said, had been beaten before.

Those large black eyes welled with tears last night as she lay in a crib, her body a welter of bruises and lashes, her left arm in a sling, and her legs so swollen and covered with welts that she is unable to move them.

Out in the woods near Ardmore, Md., where Norma Jean lives, posses of angered citizens were beating the woods in search of her father, Robert Green, a 27-year-old bricklayer, unemployed since serving a term in Lorton Reformatory some time ago, accused of assaulting the child. District police were on the alert should he flee into the District.

The sad prat is that Norma Jean can really spell "patty," but when her father asks her to spell she becomes terrified and can not speak, her mother says.

"She can spell 'dog' and 'cat' and she recites her nursery rhymes well," Marie Roberts Green, her 22-year-old mother, said as a glimmer of pride shone through her tear-filled eyes.

"The beating took place Sunday night. She had just spelled 'patty' for me and when he asked to spell it for him, she started trembling and all she could say was 'p-a,' 'p-a' and could go notfurther. She was whining in fear," the mother said.

"He took his hooked belt and beat the child," the mother continued as she sobbed convulsively. "I thought the baby was dead. She seemed to stop breathing. I wanted

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Woman's Body, Hidden in Car, Driven 3 Days

Victim of Shooting Finally Given Up by Bank Employe in Louisiana.

By the United Press.

New Orleans, April 8.—A man drove to Criminal Courts Building late today with the body of a woman crammed into the luggage compartment at the rear of his automobile.

He gave his name as Steve Macaluso, 32, and said he was manager of the discount and credit department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New Orleans.

He told police the woman killed herself Saturday at Chef Menteur, a fishing resort near here, and that he had been driving around with her body in the car since.

Questioned by Prosecutor.

Police took him before District Attorney Eugene Stanley for questioning.

Macaluso is a married man. He said the woman was Grace Gonzales, 30, and that she was married.

Police learned that the woman's maiden name was Grace Wolfe. Her father, John R. Wolfe, said she had been missing since Saturday and that he had called Macaluso today and suggested that they start a search for her. When the father insisted that police be notified, Macaluso was said to have confessed that he had the body in his car.

Wolfe said his daughter was divorced last December and had been keeping company with Macaluso for about three months.

The Federal Reserve Bank had instituted a hunt for Macaluso, who had not been seen since Saturday.

Shot Through Chest.

The woman, a pretty blonde, had a bullet hole in her left breast.

Macaluso told police that he met her at a grocery store Saturday and she produced a pistol and tried to shoot herself, but the bullet went wild.

They drove to Chef Menteur, he said, and as they sat talking in the car, she again reached for the gun and shot herself.

The bank employe said he "must have lost control of my senses," because he put the body in the luggage compartment and could not bring himself to notify authorities.

Lawyers Near A Fight Over Lyddane Probe

'I'll Knock His Block Off,' Threatens Pugh; Papers Refused Prescott.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys "are coming to blows yet" over the Lyddane case, State's Attorney James H. Pugh prophesied yesterday as both sides maneuvered on the charges that Mrs. Anne Lyddane, of Rockville, plotted the death of her husband and another woman.

The traditional calm of lawyers broke down after Stedman Prescott, former State's attorney, now acting for Mrs. Lyddane, had been refused permission to see statements made by her alleged co-conspirators. The statements, which are the basis of the charges against the woman, are in the custody of Pugh.

After refusing to let Prescott see the evidence, Pugh told reporters:

Denies Continuance Request.

"We're coming to blows yet over this case. I'm prosecuting this case and I'll knock his block off if he tries to intimidate me."

Pugh also said he would not let the defense see the statements until he had shown them to representatives of the State attorney general, who is cooperating in the case.

Meanwhile, Prescott denied that the defense had asked for a continuance in the case. "The State's attorney called me from Annapolis last Friday," said Prescott, "and asked if I had any objection to a postponement. I said that I had none, but I didn't ask for one."

Asked for Aid.

It was on Friday that Pugh asked Gov. Nice for help on the case from Attorney General Herbert J. O'Conor, which was granted.

Prescott said late yesterday afternoon that he intends to file a formal request today to the State attorney's office calling for permission to examine, or obtain copies of, statements made by witnesses to the police.

Meanwhile, it was learned that a special session of the Montgomery County grand jury may be called in the case.

Police say they have a "star" witness under cover.

Police said yesterday he is a Washingtonian, who volunteered to tell what he knew regarding the alleged plot.

All Germany Hails Ludendorff On 'Traitor's' Birthday Today

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 8.—Gen. Erich Ludendorff, once called a "traitor" to the Nazis because he refused Adolf Hitler's appointment of him as "minister of war," will be feted tomorrow on his seventieth birthday anniversary by all Germany—with the exception of the Roman Catholic and Confessional Synod ranks.

The two church organizations announced that no flags would fly from their houses of worship in Ludendorff's honor, basing their refusal to join in the general jubilation on the fact that Ludendorff has pronounced anti-Christian doctrines.

[A Reuters' correspondent, interviewing Ludendorff at his villa near Munich, quoted the general as saying, "As for me, I am not merely an opponent of Christianity, but I am literally anti-Christian and a heathen—and proud of it].

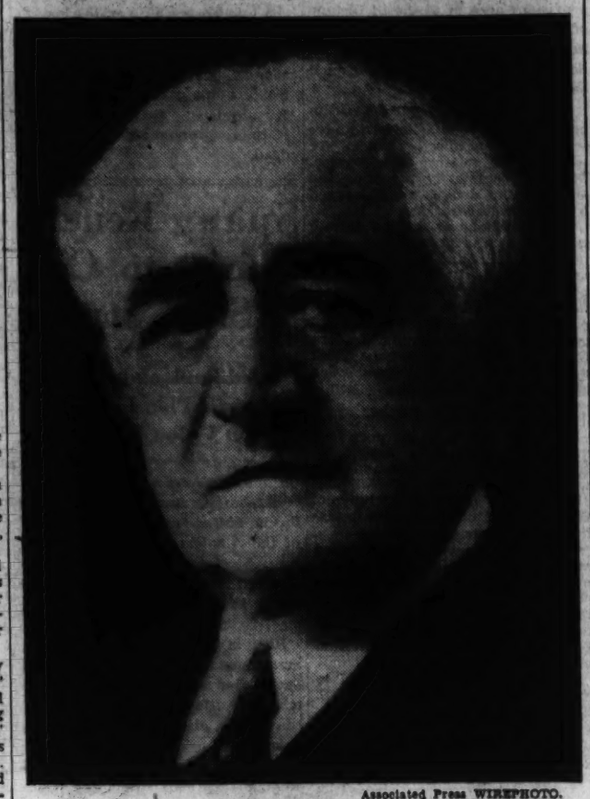
Ludendorff added to his list of refused honors today by declining the government's offer of a promotion from the rank of "field commander" to "field marshal." Friends said that Ludendorff was so proud and unbending that he would not accept favors from anyone unless he is 100 per cent in sympathy with the person or regime which offers the favor.

Church leaders were highly incensed at the veteran. A spokesman for the synod cited the declaration attributed to Ludendorff only three days before in the "Ludendorff semimonthly:"

"The unification of the German people can never be achieved if international doctrines of any kind

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Adolph Ochs Dies; N. Y. Times Owner



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ADOLPH OCHS,
publisher of the New York Times, who died yesterday in Chattanooga, is shown in his favorite portrait.

Famed Publisher, 77, Who Rose From Printers' Devil to Leader in Field, Stricken on Visit to Chattanooga, Scene of Early Triumphs.

By the Associated Press.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 8.—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, whose career started as a "printer's devil" more than a half century ago, died today in this city, where he started in the publishing business. He was 77 years old.

Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage in a downtown restaurant at noon, he died at 4:10 p. m.

Mr. Ochs, one of the directors and charter members of the Associated Press and organizer of the old Southern Associated Press, came here last night for a few days' visit to relatives. He had been in ill health for some time. For the last two years a nurse had traveled with him.

The nurse had accompanied him to the restaurant where he had joined at luncheon Col. Milton B. Ochs, his brother, and former managing editor of the Chattanooga Times, which he owned; his nephew, Adolph Shelby Ochs 2d, Chattanooga Times general manager, and Harry C. Adler, chairman of the board of the Chattanooga Times and brother-in-law of the aged publisher.

The attack rendered Mr. Ochs unconscious. He was given a hypodermic and immediately taken by ambulance to the nearby Newell Sanitarium, where he died.

At the bedside were Miss Marion Sulzberger, Mr. Och's granddaughter, who had come here with him from New York; Col. and Mrs. Milton B. Ochs; Mr. and Mrs. Adler; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Shelby Ochs; and Rabbi Abraham Feinstein, of Julius and Bertha Ochs Memorial Temple.

Adolph Shelby Ochs said that funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Julius and Bertha Ochs Memorial Temple. Rabbi Feinstein will officiate.

After the service the body will be placed aboard a train for New York.

After his arrival Mr. Ochs had told relatives that he stood the trip well and that he felt "more like

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Senate Passes District Budget, $25,000 Added

$42,785,619 Measure to Be Submitted Today to Conference.

By James D. Secrest.

Adding $25,000 to increases recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee, the Senate yesterday afternoon passed the 1936 District supply bill within less than a half hour.

Anticipating House rejection of the $3,477,215 in additions, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, in charge of the bill, moved that the Senate insist on its amendments and that conferees be named without awaiting House action. The measure consequently will go to conference as soon as House and Senate conferees are named, probably today.

The District bill was brought up in a unique manner and principally because it was noncontroversial in character. Majority Leader Robinson suggested that Thomas make the motion after Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, asked that his food and drug bill be laid aside temporarily.

An unsuccessful attempt by Senator Black (Democrat), of Alabama,

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Apple Belt, Snowed In, Fears Freeze; Delta Area Isolated

Sixty Per Cent of Crop in Danger; Mississippi Counties Cut Off by Tornado; 8 Dead in California Floods.

While the South counted a storm toll of 31 dead and floods threatened California after torrential week-end rains, apple growers in the Shenandoah-Potomac-Cumberland region last night were fearful that dropping temperatures would ruin the major portion of this year's budding crop.

The tornado, which tore through sections of Louisiana and Mississippi, caused the greatest loss of life, but other deaths were reported in Florida and Texas as erratic spring storms piled up heavy property damages.

Belated winter settled down in Virginia and Maryland, leaving a blanket of from 3 to 10 inches of snow. Sleet and ice made traffic dangerous there and in Pennsylvania where seven motor car deaths were reported.

Great fear was felt in the apple belt, which covers portions of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, that should temperatures fall below freezing the greater part of this year's crop would be killed.

Growers pointed out that excessive rainfall of the last few days has soaked trees and roots. Serious damage from a freeze was imminent, they said. In the Shenandoah-Cumberland-Potomac region there are 11,000,000 apple trees which would be fruitless should a freeze come. Already budded, these trees are especially susceptible to low temperatures.

Only one variety, the York Imperial, has not yet budded. A freeze at this time, one grower said last night as he fearfully gazed at the thermometer near his extensive orchards, would result in probable failure of 60 per cent of the total crop.

The weather man held out hope last night for those who are longing for warmer weather. Chilly rain and mist which have covered the District like a blanket of death for three days will disappear today, he predicted.

In Western Maryland snow had fallen yesterday and a gale along the Eastern Shore was piling up heavy seas, but no damage to shipping or to fishing fleets had been reported late last night.

Snow plows were ordered out

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Relief Measure Signed By Roosevelt on Train; 155 Million Allocated

The Post Wins a Final Victory In Suit Over Famous Comics

Supreme Court Order Gives This Newspaper Exclusive Use of the Gumps, Dick Tracy, Winnie Winkle and Gasoline Alley.

The United States Supreme Court awarded final victor to The Washington Post yesterday in its long legal battle to publish exclusively in Washington the four famous comic strips known as "The Gumps," "Dick Tracy," "Winnie Winkle" and "Gasoline Alley."

The familiar characters who appear daily in these comics, after being paraded through the courts up to the highest, most august tribunal in the land, are now in effect remanded exclusively into the pages of The Post and out of the pages of the Washington Herald.

That Andy Gump, for all his fame, should ever emerge even vicariously before the bar of the United States Supreme Court is a matter of no slight moment in journalistic and legalistic history. He and his companion characters, in these comics, phantoms who are very real to millions of Americans, now have passed in review before all the majesty of the law.

Mortals they can not become, but thus they are at least touched by a certain immortality. Amid the weighty causes of mere mortals they have had a hearing. With the fullest measure of its authority the law has decreed that they shall appear daily in this newspaper and in no other locally.

In the prosaic language of the law, the United State Supreme Court denied a petition for a writ of certiorari, filed by the Washington Times Co., which publishes the Washington Herald. Denial of the writ ends the order of Chief Justice Hughes which stayed the mandate of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and leaves in full effect that court's recent decision that an injunction shall issue restraining further publication of these four comics in the Herald.

The actual injunction is expected to be entered by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Belcher Victim Of Legal Mix-up In Code Battle

Letter to Missouri Senator Describes Plight Resulting From Dismissal.

Withdrawal of the Government's Supreme Court case against William Belcher, blind Alabama lumberman, for alleged violation of the NRA code, has left Belcher virtually without funds and subject to prosecution in his own State.

This was disclosed yesterday by Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, who last week offered a resolution to prevent the Justice Department from dismissing the case.

Yesterday Clark planned to offer a bill for Belcher's relief. Dismissal of the case he denounced as an "outrage," insisting the Government should repay the lumberman for damages and expenses.

Lawyer Describes Plight.

Belcher's own story and his present plight were described yesterday in a unique letter to the Missourian from Borden Burr, Birmingham, Ala., attorney, who represented the lumberman.

Belcher is a blind man, with very limited financial means, who, by virtue of unusual enterprise has been able to support and educate his family through the operation of a small lumber mill in one of our rural counties," read the letter.

"During the past few years his operations have been largely confined to cut-over timber located some distance from his little mill.

* * *

"His employes are for the most part persons who have been working for him for many years, and occupy their homes free of rent, and who are entirely content with the wages he is able to pay.

Lawyers Planned Appeal.

"Finding it impossible to operate under the lumber code, he was faced with the necessity either of closing down his mill or standing prosecution which was threatened by agents of the Lumber Code Authority. The Government found several indictments against Belcher and his nephew.

"Shortly after his arrest, Belcher's local attorney was approached by representatives of the Government

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Street Names Gay as 'Front' To Woo Public

Whitney Silent as Rival Is Nominated to Head Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—With nomination today of Charles R. Gay to succeed Richard Whitney as president of the New York Stock Exchange, that institution cut loose from old moorings and steamed off on its own new deal.

Inasmuch as nomination in the past has been tantamount to election, it is assumed Gay will take over Whitney's duties May 14, the day after the election, unless friends of Whitney put him on an opposition ticket. Whitney remained silent. An opposition ticket must be filed by April 18. Whitney was nominated to a position on the board of governors.

Move to Regain Confidence.

For weeks membership of the exchange has been split into two warring factions over whether the organization should have a "new front."

Those favoring a new deal within the exchange said the organization's public relations had gone steadily from bad to worse. They wanted a complete new front to convince outsiders the exchange had cast off its "private club" character.

Friends of Whitney felt public losses in the stock market had been so widespread that warmth for the exchange would have abated under any president. They urged Whitney's reelection as a reward for his efforts in piloting the exchange through one of the most distressing phases of its history.

Gay Sounds Battle Cry.

Wall street brokerage circles said inclusion on the ticket of a new set of governors in place of the "Old Guard" faction signified exchange determination to get away to a fresh start in the public eye.

A statement issued by Gay following the nomination announcement was interpreted as the battle cry of the new order and a direct shaft at some policies of the outgoing administration.

After paying tribute to services of Whitney, who had served the

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

President Speeding to N. Y. to Attend Robbins Rites.

Return to Capital Expected Tonight

125 Million Set Aside for Direct Relief; CCC Gets Grant.

By the Associated Press.

En route with President Roosevelt, April 8.—As he sped Northward, President Roosevelt late today signed the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill into law and took initial steps toward the spending of the biggest single appropriation in the Nation's history.

Intimating that some recent changes in the bill were not entirely to his liking, the Chief Executive, nevertheless, affixed his signature at 4 p. m., as his train rolled through South Carolina.

Simultaneously, he issued two allocations from the fund. Informed that the Federal Relief Administration was almost down to its last dollar, he directed that $125,000,000 be given for direct relief uses out of the $880,000,000 set aside for that purpose. Another $3,000,000 was allocated to the Civilian Conservation Corps which had been legally without authority to live until his name was signed to the big bill.

President to Call Aids.

Since he is going direct to New York to attend the funeral tomorrow of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, American minister to Canada, it was presumed that he would await his return to Washington before disclosing detailed plans for spending the huge fund.

Those close to the President, however, felt that his ideas along that line already were almost fully formed. Nevertheless, it was expected that he would perhaps confer with some of the lieutenants who will help him administer the program before making any complete statement.

His face sunburned from long hours in the open on his just-ended fishing cruise, Mr. Roosevelt signed the measure with little or no ceremony on the parlor and working car of his train.

He did not say specifically that he was displeased with any part of the new law, but in a statement issued later it was said:

"While a number of questions are presented by recent amendments, those who have studied the joint resolution have recommended its approval."

Final Study Made.

It was explained that after the measure finally was passed by Congress last Friday, at the end of 75 days of debate and extended battles over amendments, the bill was studied by the departments and agencies concerned in Washington before being sent South to him by airplane.

One of the last minute changes had to do with a direction that 25 per cent of the $900,000,000 tentatively earmarked for loans and grants to States be spent for labor. Senate conferees had written in a clause that one-third had to go for "direct" labor, but this was altered so that one-fourth for "direct" and "indirect" labor would suffice.

Other changes attached included the George amendment authorizing the President to make benefit payments to farmers out of the fund, and a provision that men to be given more than $5,000 a year who are not already connected with Government work of the type contemplated must be confirmed by the Senate.

The President issued the following statement upon signature:

"The joint resolution making appropriations for relief purposes was finally passed last Friday. On Saturday and Sunday the resolution, including all the amendments,

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

High Meat Price to Continue For Year, AAA Counsel Says

The present high prices of meat are likely to continue for another year, Dr. Calvin Hoover, consumers counsel of AAA, said yesterday. He added that he believed the increase in prices was necessary to give farmers the return they have a right to receive.

Both Dr. Hoover and Dr. Louis H. Bean, AAA economic advisor, were cautious when asked to make predictions of future price trends.

Hoover said the trend of prices depends much on the weather, but he indicated that the prospect for lower prices of food other than meat has been enhanced by rains in the northern sections of the drought area.

"The AAA," Hoover said, "knew and expected that food prices would increase as a result of its crop reduction programs."

Food prices, a study by the Agriculture Department said, are 35 per cent higher than in March, 1933, and nearly 22 per cent higher than the pre-war level. It showed, however, that they are 19 per cent below the level of March, 1930.

"It was known," the statement said, "that farmers' returns from foodstuffs and factory pay rolls varied together. It was anticipated that an increase in farm prices above their depression low level would be reflected in increased city income as renewed farm purchasing power increased the demand for city-made goods. The spiral of recovery, thus started upward, would permit consumers to pay more for foods without reducing their consumption. Thus would be brought about the gradual return of both farmers and city workers to balance levels of production and consumption."

Delaware Corrects Constitution Slip

Official Ratification Certified on Amendments.

After 34 years delay, the State of Delaware has officially informed the State Department that it approves the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution.

The reason for the long delay was simply that officials at Dover, the State capital, forgot to notify Washington of the action of the Legislature, it was said.

When this fact came to light, the Delaware Secretary of State Walter Dent Smith, forwarded a certified copy of a joint resolution approving the amendments which was signed by Gov. John Hunn on February 12, 1901.

The amendments have to do with the abolition of slavery and the granting of equal rights to Negroes. All three amendments previously had been rejected by the General Assembly in the 1860's.

Worried Chiefs To Ask Advice On Security Bill

Quandary on 'Gag' Rule to Be Taken to Roosevelt; G. O. P. Amused.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Bewildered over whether to seek a social security "gag" rule House Democrats today will ask an appointment tomorrow with President Roosevelt.

The imbroglio over what procedure shall be followed in consideration of the old-age pension and unemployment insurance program demoralized members and further confused the slowest-working Congress in years.

Indications were the House virtually would mark time until the "gag" issue has been decided because no other major legislation on the "must" program has been reported out of committee.

There was much backing and filling, but no action yesterday at a stormy meeting of the 17 Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee. It is up to that group to recommend to the Rules Committee whether an ironclad rule shall be sought.

Forced Compromise Feared.

A majority of the Democratic committeemen were known to believe supporters of the Townsend $200-a-month pension plan could whip up enough sentiment to put through a compromise unless they were forbidden to offer amendments.

It was an open secret, too, that committeemen feared a coalition of recalcitrant Democrats and Republicans would muster enough votes to strike from the bill provisions for a supplemental old-age pensions system because of the clauses asking pay roll taxes of 6 per cent.

Committee Democrats were agreed the only certain way to block those and other amendments intended to wreck the program would be to obtain a "gag" rule. They would have recommended such a procedure long ago had they been reasonably sure the House would adopt such a rule.

As a last resort leaders decided to call on the President and outline the situation to him in hope he would say something which could be used as a rallying cry.

Amused Republicans Silent.

If Roosevelt should urge passage of the bill intact, New Deal leaders would have excellent sales talk for a "gag" rule. If, however, he refused to commit himself and spoke only in generalities they would feel more inclined to take their chances in the floor rough and tumble with an open rule, permitting amendments.

Chairman Doughton, of the Ways and Means Committee, declined to be drawn out on the prospective White House visit. He said there was a slight chances that some decision would be reached before a presidential appointment could be arranged.

As leaders struggled with the problem, Representative Isabella Greenway (Democrat), Arizona, awaited news of whether airtight procedure would be sought. She earlier obtained several score names on a petition for a party caucus and probably will demand such a meeting to oppose a "gag" should is be sought.

House Republicans, amused at plight of the Democrats who assailed "gag" rules when the G. O. P. was in power, kept their own counsel. They were expected to fight any effort to railroad the bill through without amendment.

Between You and Me

Little Fire To Smoke About Cabinet Change; Senate After Wallace, Bankhead Better.

By Raymond Clapper

In spring the young reporter's fancy lightly turns to rumors of Cabinet resignations. These rumors get into print frequently, cause a brief scurrying, are denied and then subside to await another future resurrection.

Sometimes these rumors spring out of the air from nowhere. Often they are the result of stray remarks which have leaped to large conclusions. Occasionally they are set afloat maliciously. Once in a long time one of these rumors proves to be correct. Whether true or not they always are officially denied until the formal announcement is made.

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Within the last week resignation rumors have been particularly active. In the gossip around town the Cabinet has been torn to pieces, shifted, reconstructed, streamlined and plowed under. Secretary of Labor Perkins was to go. Congress didn't like her. Labor didn't like her. Richberg didn't like her. And so. Secretary of Commerce Roper was to either be fired or promoted. Attorney General Cummings was going to be pried out of the Cabinet job which he lucked into when Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, died on the eve of Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration after having been selected to head the Department of Justice. Secretary of Interior Ickes was on the verge. And it was straight inside information that Farley was about to give away his last stamp and retire as Postmaster General in order to go into politics. Very much smoke. No fire at all.

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The White House says Farley will stay on as Postmaster General. All may stay, if they wish. Administration intimates see no Cabinet changes on the horizon barring one possibility. Secretary Perkins, so it has been rumored for months, may be asked to become head of Wellesley. That has been denied several times. Such an offer might appeal to her. But she's not being pushed out of the Cabinet.

• • • •

Mr. Roosevelt more probably takes pride in being able to hold his Cabinet together. He has a strong sense of personal loyalty. His secretariat—the Cuff Links Club—Louis McHenry Howe, Marvin McIntyre, Stephen T. Early, were with him in his 1920 vice presidential campaign. Likewise Miss Marguerite Le Hand. It is likely that he wishes to keep his Cabinet unchanged through his first term. Secretary of Navy Swanson is too infirm physically to handle the affairs of his department effectively, but the department goes forward under Assistant Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt and the naval personnel.

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As for Big Jim Farley, the plan is that he shall direct the 1936 presidential campaign. He remains as Democratic national chairman. He has built up the Roosevelt organization from before the Chicago convention. He knows how it was put together, who did what, who delivered and who didn't, who was properly rewarded and who is in line for a future break. More than a year ago Mr. Roosevelt said he would release Farley as national chairman as soon as he found a qualified successor. Some months later he said he had not found the man. Apparently he doesn't expect to find one.

Farley is a favorite target of attack. He is the avowed spoilsman of the Administration. Yet not even the harpooning by Huey Long has drawn blood. Farley laughs it off. He so completely disproved some of Long's accusations that his prestige was considerably improved. By comparison with Will Hays, Dr. Hubert Work, Walter Brown and other Republicans who have had his role Big Jim rates well.

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Henry Wallace has picked a bad time to begin working on the Senate Agriculture Committee to win its approval for his AAA amendments. These amendments have been footballed around the House. They were reported out once, but were sent back to committee, at the insistence, some say, of Representative O'Connor, of New York, who is the unofficial leader of the House majority. There is some doubt as to whether the amendments will come out of the House committee again except in de-horned form.

So Wallace has gone to work on the Senate Agriculture Committee. But there he runs into the senatorial bloc which is fighting to abolish the processing taxes, particularly on cotton. They opened the way for this by inserting the George amendment in the works bill giving discretionary power to the President. Wallace fought the amendment and says now it will be used against the processing taxes only over his dead body.

The Senators, however, are preparing to turn the heat on Mr. Roosevelt. They are going over Wallace's head. Not an entirely vain hope, some think, in view of the way Senators have talked the White House into PWA projects which Secretary Ickes frowned upon. With this going on Wallace will find it difficult to obtain Senate support for his AAA amendments while at the same time bucking the cotton and textile Senators on the processing tax.

• • • •

While waiting uncertainly for a new assignment from President Roosevelt under the new works relief program, Secretary Ickes went out to Chicago to get some new teeth from his favorite dentist. If there's going to be any backbiting, he is ready for it.

• • • •

Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, House majority leader who has been absent because of illness ever since he was chosen, still is under doctor's orders not to go to his office. But he is so much better that he goes riding almost every day and orders his car halted outside the House Office Building. His stenographer comes out and takes dictation in the automobile.

Bankhead's friends are anxious for him to get back on the job. While he has directed a good deal of House strategy by telephone and through bedside conferences, the absence of effective floor management has resulted in Representative O'Conor of New York, becoming the unofficial leader. Aggressive, a Tammany man, veneered at Harvard, he was the strongest rival of Bankhead for the leadership. Southern friends of Bankhead don't like to see this Tammany man pushing too far forward.

Food-Drug Bill Is Sidetracked By Foes' Attack

Measure's Teeth Removed; Chances of Passage Jeopardized.

By Robert C. Albright.

The Copeland food and drug bill, which has inherited some of the provisions and all of the ill fortune of the Tugwell bill, its predecessor, yesterday was laid aside by the Senate, following a move to send it back to committee.

Although sidetracking was said to be temporary, it is believed to have seriously jeopardized chances for passing the measure this session. The bill, completely rewriting the old food and drug laws, is favored by the Administration.

It was displaced on the Senate calendar by the District appropriations bill, following a futile attempt to call up the Back 30-hour week bill in its stead. The motion of Senator Hugo L. Black (Democrat), of Alabama, was beaten, 56 to 21. Opposed by Administration leaders, consideration of the 30-hour week measure now may wait completion of the Senate's NRA investigation.

Amendments Forced.

A savage attack on the pure food measure by Senators Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, and Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri (Democrats), preceded shelving of the Copeland bill, forcing substantial amendments in its text.

Several of its teeth were pulled at one yank by Bailey, in an amendment adopted, 44 to 29. This single change curbed proposed power for the Department of Agriculture to make mass seizures of misbranded goods, and modified the definition of "adulterated" products.

As the measure was reported to the Senate by Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), New York, misleading advertising or misbranding of an article would brand it by law as "adulterated," thus permitting seizures by the Government.

This construction was eliminated by the Bailey amendment, which permits seizure only of one sample of a drug "imminently dangerous to health." Notice to show cause must be issued, and hearings held, before mass confiscation can take place.

Action Delayed.

A motion to send the bill back to committee for further changes was pending when Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson agreed to delay action. Postponement came with the consent of Senator Copeland, who plans to hold personal conferences, in an effort to iron out differences.

Debate became personal when Copeland, a physician, charged Bailey with espousing the cause of a patent medicine lobby.

Bailey denied the charge, and retorted:

"Even the Senator from New York has spoken not unfavorably of some of these articles over the radio."

The North Carolinian declared that without his amendment, a manufacturer would have to take an advertisement "to some bureaucrat in the Government" before submitting it to a newspaper.

Copeland denied this.

"The manufacturer obviously couldn't afford to run the risk that his advertisement might be construed by some arbitrary officer in the Department of Agriculture as being injurious to health," said Bailey.

Indorsed by Roosevelt.

Senator Clark wanted the bill sent back to the Commerce Committee, where he insisted it was "never thoroughly considered." The Missourian also sought to transfer jurisdiction from the Food and Drug Administration to the Federal Trade Commission, which he said has had more experience with business problems.

Originally drawn last session by Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell, the bill was reintroduced this year by Senator Copeland in greatly modified form. President Roosevelt indorsed it in principle, before he left on vacation.

The Black move to substitute the 30-hour week bill, which already has been approved by the Judiciary Committee, came as a surprise to Senate leaders. Senator Robinson, backed by Senator James Couzens (Republican), Michigan, held the Black bill should properly wait on completion of the Finance Committee's NRA hearings.

Dog's Barks Too Late To Save Master's Life

A little dog barked early yesterday in a vain attempt to save the life of its master.

Mrs. Ada Williamson, of the 600 block of F street northwest, was awakened by the barking. She detected the odor of gas and aroused her 14-year-old son, Archie Williamson, jr.

Together they went downstairs. In front of the kitchen door sat their little dog. He whined and scratched at the door knob. Mrs. Williamson forced her way into the kitchen, pushing aside a heavy chair which blocked the door.

Her husband, Archie Williamson, sr., was lying on the floor. Six jets on a gas range were open. A physician from Emergency Hospital pronounced Williamson dead.

Spang Renews Threat to Call A Steel Strike

Ousted Rank and FileChief Reveals Plan to March on Union Parley.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, April 8.—William J. Spang, ousted "rank and file" leader of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, announced tonight his group will meet April 23 and call a Nation-wide steel strike.

Replying to Michael F. Tighe, amalgamated president, who said ousted lodges would not be permitted to attend the sixtieth annual convention, also called for April 23, Spang said:

"We will march to the so-called amalgamated convention, and if denied admittance, we will then hold the real amalgamated convention and vote to carry out the mandate of the last convention, which was to strike if our demands were not met by the steel trust."

Spang predicted the rank and filers of the rubber, aluminum, automobile, textile and coal industries will fall in line with the steel strike move. He said he was designated by leaders in these various groups at a New York meeting March 24, to act as general chairman in a move for co-ordinated action.

Spang asserted that Tighe and other amalgamated officials had won re-election last fall by "throwing out" the votes of 131 lodges and accepting only those from 95. He claimed to have the support of these 131 lodges and "many others."

He claimed that the veteran amalgamated president also had managed to switch the union's annual convention from Canton, Ohio, to Pittsburgh by petitioning a "chosen few" lodges. He claimed the move was made, not because of additional financial cost, as Tighe had said, but because "all the Canton lodges are with us."

The insurgent union leader said he will address a meeting of steel men of the Detroit area next Sunday at Wyandotte, Mich.

Unions to Seek Roosevelt Help In RubberFight

Intervention to Prevent Strike Sought; Akron Vote Goes On.

By the Associated Press.

Akron, Ohio, April 8.—The balloting of Goodrich and Firestone members of the United Rubber Workers Union was the only outward sign of activity tonight along the threatened rubber strike front.

Executives of the city's three major tire companies—Goodrich, Firestone and Goodyear—planned their strike strategy and union officials kept their eyes turned toward Washington for a last-minute development that might avert what appears likely to be a strike before the week is over.

Government officials were reported watching the Akron situation, but no move to head off the strike was discernible so far.

Detroit dispatches said automobile manufacturers had prepared for the strike by stocking "at least a 30-day supply of tires and other rubber stock."

Coleman Claherty, president of the union, indicated that either he or William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, would appeal to President Roosevelt to intervene to prevent the threatened walkout. Claherty predicted the strike vote in progress would overwhelmingly favor the walkout by union workers.

The Goodrich and Firestone ballotng continues until Wednesday night and at the conclusion of tabulations the result is expected to be announced with that of Goodyear workers, who voted last week.

Goodyear tire departments went on a five-day-week schedule today. They had been working four days a week.

Sheriff James Flower said his special deputies would be ready for action in the event the union workers defy a proclamation to be issued by Mayor I. S. Myers, banning mass picketing. Union officials have stated they will not abide by the proclamation.

The union is asking a 30-hour week, recognition, withdrawal of support by companies of their so-called "company unions," and a Government-supervised collective-bargaining election.

Robbers Hold Up Bus; Pay Roll Isn't There

Oregon, Ill., April 8 (AP).—Two robbers, apparently seeking a big pay roll, today held up a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad bus, cowed the driver and seven passengers, and fled with a mail pouch and an express package.

It was believed that the robbers, who boarded the bus here, were seeking a pay roll consigned by express to the Kable Brothers Printing Co. at Mount Morris. Company officials said the pay roll was not on board the bus.

Abe Deacon, driver, said the robbers made no attempt to molest or rob him or the passengers. He was ordered to drive ahead when the pair leaped off.

Texas Passes Oil Bill.

Austin, Tex., April 8 (AP).—The State Senate passed finally today a House bill to re-enact for two years Texas' basic oil proration laws, including authority to consider market demand in setting allowables. It will now go to Gov. Allred, becoming effective upon his approval.

Large Orders for Rails Are Placed by Roads

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—Union Pacific Railroad Co. has placed orders for 19,500 tons of rails, it was announced today. The business was placed with the Illinois Steel, Inland Steel and Colorado Fuel & Iron companies.

Additional rail orders include 2,000 tons from the Kansas City Southern Railway to Illinois Steel and 3,000 tons from Western Pacific Railroad to Colorado Fuel & Iron.

State to Probe Death Of Millionaire Broker

Winchester, Mass., April 8 (AP).—Federal and State inquiries into the brokerage activities of Bowen Tufts were disclosed tonight as District Attorney Warren L. Bishop ordered two State detectives to investigate the broker's death Sunday.

It was pronounced a suicide by Medical Examiner W. H. Kelleher. Bishop announced that tomorrow he would question Howard L. Lang, a Boston real estate broker who was named in a note found in the 50-year-old millionaire's pocket.

Woman Seriously Ill After Gas Poisoning

Mrs. Jessie Chase, 33, was in a serious condition in Gallinger Hospital last night from gas poisoning after she was overcome at her home, 3920 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Chase was found in a semi-conscious condition in the living room by her son, John C. Chase, jr. The jet on a set of gas logs was open.

Broker Wins Divorce From Flame of Baer

Miami, Fla., April 8 (AP).—Robert Alexander Martyn, young Miami Beach broker, was today granted a divorce from Mary Kirk Brown Martyn, whose name has been linked with that of Champion Max Baer, of the heavyweights.

Circuit Judge Uly O. Thompson, acting on the recommendation of a special master, signed the decree. The Martyns were married at Fort Lauderdale, near here, March 1, 1934.

Martyn charged his wife left him 15 days later, with the statement she could not live on what he earned. He testified he spent approximately $50 a day on his wife during their married life, as well as giving her money to return to her mother in New York when they separated.

Mary Astor's Mate Sues.

Los Angeles, April 8 (AP).—Charging mental cruelty and incompatibility, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, Hollywood physician, sued Mary Astor of the movies for divorce today.

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In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:30 p. m.

Laid aside, indefinitely, Copeland food and drug bill.

Defeated motion to call up Black 30-hour week bill.

Passed $42,785,619 District appropriation bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee approved Wheeler resolution to investigate railroad financing; approved Eastman bill bringing trucks and buses under I. C. C.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5 p. m.

Debated McSwain bill to take the profit out of war without reaching a final vote.

Discussed a measure to authorize river and harbor development.

Ways and Means Committee Democrats reached no decision on whether to recommend a gag rule on the social security bill.

Agriculture Committee studied legislation to aid farmers hit by Western dust storms.

Flood Control Committee considered modification of the 1928 flood control act.

Banking Committee questioned witnesses on Steagall bank bill.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Considers bills on calendar.

Controversial AAA amendments before Agriculture Committee, where fight is brewing.

Banking Committee considers increased HOLC capitalization.

Munitions Committee considers war profits action.

Finance Committee resumes NRA investigation.

House.

Meets at noon.

Expected to pass McSwain bill and rivers and harbors development measure.

Commerce Committee considers Rayburn bill to ban holding companies.

Military Affairs Committee discusses TVA legislation.

Agriculture Committee studies emergency relief for farmers.

Rules Committee may discuss a social security bill gag.

Merchant Marine Committee considers minor matters.

Hoover, Smith and 2 Martinis, But Al Downs Both Drinks

Two Meet at Gathering Before Dinner in Regiment Armory.

By the United Press.

New York, April 8.—Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith met publicly tonight for the first time over a couple of Martini cocktails. Smith drank both.

The occasion was an informal gathering of social leaders in the colonel's lounge of the Seventh Regiment Armory just before an exclusive dinner inaugurating a $500,000 drive for Salvation Army funds.

News photographers brought the former President and his opponent in the bitter 1928 campaign together for a picture with Col. Ralph C. Tobin, regimental commander and host to some score of the most prominent guests.

"To Your Health."

One of the dozens of servants dashing about corridors and lounges of the Armory with trayloads of cocktails swept up to Hoover and offered Martinis. The former President smiled and shook his head.

The servant offered the tray to Smith. Al, with a broad grin, swept one off the tray, lifted his glass to Hoover with a gay, "To your health," and downed it at a gulp. After eating the olive, Smith whipped a large gray silk handkerchief from his hip pocket and wiped his lips with a satisfied exhalation of breath.

"Will you have another, Mr. Smith?" inquired Col. Tobin.

"No, thanks," Al replied, "not now. I have to have my picture taken."

Hoover smiled appreciation of Smith's wit.

Finally the photographers got the three men lined up. Smith's double-breasted dinner jacket hung open, revealing four huge pearl studs and a heavy gold watch chain strung across his vest. He wore a soft silk shirt with turndown collar. Tobin, in the center, wore military dress uniform. Hoover wore stiff shirt and single-breasted jacket.

No Acting Part.

"Won't you please shake hands with Mr. Smith," the photographers called to Mr. Hoover.

"No; let's not have any acting," the former President said, smiling but somewhat ill at ease before the cameras.

Smith leaned over and grasped Hoover's hand, winking at the cameramen. Hoover accepted the situation good-naturedly and posed.

"Just one more," pleaded the photographers.

Hoover said to Smith: "That's the photographer's prayer—just one more."

Then the pictures were over and a servant darted up with another tray of Martinis.

"Just one more, thank you," said Smith.

Later they sat down to dinner with some 150 leaders of social and civic life and Salvation Army officers. No liquor was served at the dinner.

4 Mayors to Meet Here To Seek Works Fund

Chicago, April 8 (AP).—Mayors of four large cities, members of the executive committee of the United States Conference of Mayors, will meet in Washington next Thursday to make plans for municipal participation in the Government's $4,880,000,000 work relief program, it was announced today by Paul W. Betters, secretary of the conference.

In attendance will be Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milkaukee, Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore, and Mayor James Couzens of Detroit.

Betters and Mayor Hoan will leave here for Washington tomorrow.

Triple Killing Results From Lovers' Quarrel

Mexicali, Lower Calif., Mexico, April 8 (AP).—A lovers' quarrel ending in gun play caused the death of three persons and injuries to two others, one a citizen of the United States, at a carabet last night, police reported today.

Firing five shots, Edmundo Meraz, 23, customs clerk, killed Carmen Luna, 17, and her aunt, Ernestina Castillo, 41, and then fatally shot himself.

Assistant Police Chief Fernando Astizaran staid Meraz became incensed when the Luna girl refused to dance with him.

$75 Stolen From Desk Of School Cafe's Head

More than $75 in bills and change was stolen from her desk drawer in the lunchroom of the Powell Junior High School yesterday, Mrs. Emily K. McDonald, 3115 Hiatt place northwest, manager of the cafe, told police yesterday.

Mrs. McDonald said the money was taken sometime between the lunch hour, which ended at 1:30 and 3 p. m.

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In response to numerous requests of Civil Service applicants who were too late in registering for one of the recent classes, we have ready for immediate distribution an outline of review studies which was especially prepared for Civil Service applicants by the head of the Editorial Department, who was formerly employed in the Examining Division of the Civil Service Commission. There are about sixty neatly mimeographed pages of practice material on Editing, Manuscript Preparation, Re-writing and Revising, Copyreading, Proofreading, Abstracting and Indexing. This is not a correspondence or home-study course. It is recommended only as a review or practice study. Price, $3.00.
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Red Cross Rally Hears Richberg Assail Critics

'Blind' Foes Denounced at Opening Session of National Convention.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Tornadoes, record attendance, a new chairman, an attack against opponents of the New Deal, inauguration of a Nation-wide safety campaign.

With their attention divided by those diverse subjects, some 1,600 delegates yesterday opened the largest convention of the American Red Cross since its establishment. Sessions will be held daily through Thursday noon, the meeting concluding with a White House reception Thursday afternoon at which Mrs. Roosevelt will be hostess. Scheduled for today, it was postponed because of the death of Warren Delano Robbins, United States Minister to Canada.

While each succeeding dispatch carried a higher death and property loss toll in the Southern floods and tornadoes, Chairman Cary T. Grayson announced that Red Cross relief workers were being rushed to scenes of disaster in Mississippi, Louisiana and Kentucky. They will give emergency aid, food, housing and medical care to refugees.

Delegates Victims Also.

Many of the delegates themselves were sufferers. J. M. Hamley, chairman of the Lake Village, La., chapter, was notified that 150 homes in his parish had been destroyed and ten persons had drowned when their houseboat overturned.

Addressing a capacity audience in Memorial Continental Hall last night, Donald R. Richberg, speaking as executive director of the National Emergency Council, eloquently defended the NRA and AAA and heaped scorn upon their destructive critics.

"Somehow these dissenting groups, whether moved by prejudice or evil purpose, must be prevented from destroying the virtuous effort of a majority to make a success of self-government," he said.

"When these dissenters can not be isolated, when like diseased tissues they menace the health of the entire body, they can not be left free to produce and spread their poison.

"We can not leave those who accept their obligations to the public interest unprotected against the guerilla warfare of others who, by denying our right to make and enforce the rules of fair play, espouse anarchy in the name of liberty and undermine our institutions of self-government."

Richberg, who shared the speaking platform last night with James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the Red Cross in charge of domestic operations, admitted that the national enthusiasm which greeted announcement two years ago of the program to revivify agriculture, trade and industry has vanished and the putting-to-practice is "a very tiresome, exasperating affair."

Business men, he said, became critical when, after shortening hours and raising wages, they were still faced with inadequate markets. The farmer did not relish the necessity of submitting to governmental restrictions in order that he might get a fair price for his products.

"Deeply as I am convinced of the soundness of the legal foundations and the general construction of the houses of NRA and AAA," said Richberg, "I could view without alarm the effort of an opposition to lay a better foundation and build a better house for the same purpose.

Assails Blind Opposition.

"But when I see men, themselves blind to what they are doing, whipping up the blind hostility of a multitude against our inspiring effort to restrain our own self-seeking, for the ultimate greater good of all, then I see a blind attack upon the fundamental principle of democracy—the principle that liberty is to be found not in reckless self-assertion, but in deliberate self-restraint."

The greater part of Mr. Feiser's speech was devoted to utterances of Presidents, from Arthur to Wilson, on the American Red Cross. He pointed out that both senior and junior memberships are increasing in number, and stressel the desirability of chapters strengthening their first-aid and life-saving committees.

Admiral Grayson, who was appointed to the chairmanship following the death recently of Judge John Barton Payne, read a message of greeting from President Roosevelt at the opening of the session.

"The work of this great organization," the message said in part, "has grown and now includes a program of activity designed to prevent accident, illness and misery. This program should be encouraged and expanded for the protection of human life and happiness.

"I welcome the national convention of the Red Cross to Washington and pledge you the full support and cooperation of the Govenmenr of the United States in your splendid endeavors."

Last year 48,000 men on CWA projects were trained in first aid by the Red Cross, Admiral Grayson reported, adding that the same instruction has been introduced in two-thirds of the country's Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

Outlining the forthcoming safety campaign, he said the number of highway first-aid stations will be increased consultations will be arranged with the American Automobile Association, United States Chamber of Commerce, medical associations, insurance and indemnity companies, etc.; community cooperation will be solicited, and cooperation will be sought from the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Medical Association and American Legion.

Junior Delegate Applauded.

An 18-year-old high school girl who came here from Tacoma, Wash., as spokesman for the millions of Junior Red Cross members, drew the lion's share of the applause at the morning session. She is Linnea Anderson and, though this is her first national Red Cross convention, she was quite at ease on the platform. Miss Anderson outlined the junior program of service, locally, nationally and internationally.

Grayson Greeted by the Red Cross

Harris & Ewing.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, receiving his badge yesterday from Miss Dorothy Moore, of Warrenton, Va., as the Red Cross convention opened here.

The Post Wins Final Victory In Comics Suit

Supreme Court Rules the Paper Has Exclusive Right to 4 Strips.

Continued from Page 1.

as soon as the mandate of the higher courts is received in the usual course of judicial procedure. Upon entry of the injunction the Herald will be obliged to cease publication of the comics.

Thus ends a protracted litigation begun July 12, 1933, when The Post filed a suit in the District Supreme Court against the Washington Times Co., in which the court was asked to enjoin the Times Co. from publishing these comics. The comics had been furnished to The Post, exclusively, under contract with the Tribune Co., of Chicago. They were among assets transferred in the receivership sale of The Post, as confirmed by the court on June 12, 1933.

Chief Justice Granted Stay.

However, the next day the Times Co. closed a contract with the Tribune Co. to supply the comics to it, regardless of The Post's contract for publication here. The Post obtained a temporary restraining order but that was dissolved by the lower court on July 14, 1933. Then on July 31, 1933, Justice Luhring of the District Supreme Court granted a preliminary injunction restraining the Times Co. from publishing the comics pending a final hearing of the case.

The case was heard before Justice Bailey, who decided that The Post was not entitled to an injunction and dismissed the suit. Whereupon The Post appealed to the United States Court of Appeals which reversed his decision and held that The Post was entitled to an injunction. This was on March 11, of this year.

The Times then applied to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari, and Chief Justice Hughes granted a stay of the mandate of the Court of Appeals. By refusing the writ yesterday, the stay was vacated and the mandate now goes forward for the final injunction.

Second Contract Held Breach.

But protracted and legally intricate as all this litigation was there was still more. For, concident with the filing of its suit here, The Post also brought suit in New York against the Tribune company asking for a decree insuring performance of its contract. The Supreme Court of New York granted a preliminary injunction restraining the Tribune syndicate from discontinuing The Post's contract, and this action was thereafter affirmed by the Appellate Division. Later the case was tried before the Supreme Court of New York, which decided on July 13, 1934, that The Post was entitled to performance of its contract. That court on reargument adhered to its original decision. Appeal is still pending in this case.

The main point at issue was whether the contract for the comics continued in effect throughout the receivership and passed with the assets of the receivership sale. A vast amount of legal literature accumulated on this point before the final word was spoken by the courts. It is, in effect, that the contract did continue in effect and did pass with the assets—hence that the Times company's contract amounted to a breach of The Post's contract.

These are momentous matters in the careers of Andy Gump, Dick Tracy, Winnie Winkle, Walt, Skeezix and all the rest of the fictional figures involved in this lengthy legal struggle, now terminated victoriously for The Post. Henceforth, the battle over, upon completion of legal formalities, they will make their daily and Sunday appearance in Washington in the pages of this newspaper only.

Cattle Men to Meet.

Lovettsville, Va., April 8.—Methods and plans for controlling contagious abortion in dairy cattle will be discussed at a meeting of farmers in the Lovettsville High School on Tuesday at 8 p. m., at which time Dr. W. H. Grubb will be present to explain the plan of control of the disease.

Simses' Spirits Soar as Foes Increase Lead

They Have All the Fun as the Culbertsons Pile Up Points.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson led by 14,040 points tonight as they passed the two-thirds mark in their 150-rubber marathon bridge match with the P. Hal Simses.

During a session of mediocre bridge in which both pairs muffed scoring opportunities, the Culbertsons added 3,230 points to their 10,810 established in the first two weeks of the match.

At the end of the 103d rubber, the pair standings were:

	Culbertson.	Sims.
Advantage	14,040	.....
Rubbers won today	5	3
Total rubbers won	57	46
Total points	87,830	73,790
Total aces held	1,179	1,193
Total kings held	1,173	1,199
Total queens held	1,169	1,203

Despite their adverse card holdings and the failure of Mrs. Sims to take advantage of two strong hands, the Deal (N. J.) team seemed to be more cheerful than the leaders.

Mrs. Sims' bad plays came in succession during the 100th rubber. Culbertson was playing a four-heart contract doubled by Sims. Mrs. Sims failed to return her partner's club lead and Culbertson was set only three instead of a possible seven.

On the next hand Mrs. Sims did not take a necessary spade finesse, going down one on a five-club contract. The finesse was her chance to make the bid and would have worked.

Sims pointed out the mistake, adding:

"Tough, my sweet."

A few minutes later when Mrs. Sims made a difficult spade bid, Hal said:

"Beautifully played, my sweet."

Mrs. Sims' habit of playing the obvious card when she is declarer's partner (dummy) caused an amusing situation. Sims was playing a four-spade contract and led over to a jack, nine of clubs in dummy. Mrs. Sims reached for the jack, which would have cleared the clubs and made the nine good.

Sims beat her to the draw and played the nine. Ely triumphantly took the trick with his last club, the 10, and the next with a diamond, setting the contract two tricks.

"I should have let you do it, darling," remarked Sims, smiling.

High Court Upholds Conviction Of Woman in Highball Murder

Dr. Dean Must Serve Life in Poison Whisky Death; New Fight Planned.

By the Associated Press.

Jackson, Miss., April 8.—The State Supreme Court today upheld the conviction and life sentence of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, Greenwood, Miss., child specialist accused of the poison whisky highball death of her clinical associate, Dr. John Preston Kennedy, in 1933.

The decision handed down before a crowded court chamber, found Dr. Dean in a state of near-collapse at the office of her attorney, A. F. Gardner, in Greenwood, where she was in custory of a deputy.

An effort was being made by another of her attorneys, Dick Denman, to obtain an order from the supreme court to allow Dr. Dean to remain free under $10,000 bond, pending the filing and subsequent court action on a suggestion of error to be filed with the high court.

In upholding the conviction of Dr. Dean by the narrowest possible margin of an evenly divided vote, the court held that Dr. Kennedy went to his death from drinking poison contained in a highball served him at Dr. Dean's apartment, as Dr. Kennedy said in a dying declaration at a local hospital. The court further held that the indicated motive of the "murder" was that of jealousy over Kennedy's intended reconciliation with his divorced wife.

The sharpest division of opinion came on the question of the admissibility of the dying declaration in which it was declared Dr. Kennedy told his two brothers that he had been given something that "tasted like mercury" in a highball served him at Dr. Dean's apartment.

"The most serious question in the entire case," said the ruling opinion, "and that which has given us the greatest concern, is whether at the time of the making of the dying declaration the declarant was under the solemn sense that his death was not only certain, but was immediately impending."

The majority opinion held that this test was met by the proof, and that Dr. Kennedy knew and had been advised that he could not live at the time he made the statement.

The cause of death, the majority opinion cited, was undoubtedly from poisoning.

Marie McDonald Leesburg Speaker

School Leader Named for Valedictorian Address.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 8.—Miss Marie McDonald has been chosen valedictorian for the class of 1935 of the Leesburg High School. Miss McDonald has been president of her class for the four years of high school.

In her sophomore year she represented her school in an oratorical contest in Washington. In her junior year she was president of the Choral Club, and assistant editor of the Chatterbox. This year she is editor of the Chatterbox, president of her class, cheer leader, a member of the basket ball team, and was in the senior play. She plans to enter Duke University this fall.

Miss Elizabeth Carr is salutatorian. She is secretary of the senior class, alumni editor of the Chatterbox, and president of the student council.

Educators to Meet At Fredericksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 8.—Several hundred delegates from Fredericksburg and the counties of Stafford, Spotsylvania, Caroline, King George and Culpeper are expected to attend the district meeting of the Cooperative Educational Association of Virginia tomorrow at the State Teachers College here.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction; J. N. Montgomery, director of senior league work, and Miss Frieda Koontz, director of junior work, will speak. The visitors will be welcomed by Dr. Morgan L. Combs, college president.

Auto Victim Dies; Driver Exonerated

Elkton Garage Owner Hit While Crossing Road.

By the Associated Press.

Elkton, Md., April 8.—Alfred E. Janes, 45-year-old proprietor of a garage near here, was dead today of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on the Philadelphia road about a mile north of Elkton.

Janes had been called to aid in repairing a car which was slightly damaged in an accident last night. As he crossed the road, a machine, said to have been driven by John W. Ingram, of New Jersey, crashed into him.

Ingram took the injured man to the Union Hospital, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival. Ingram was exonerated at an inquest held by Coroner F. Rodney Frazer, of Elkton.

Turn to page 4

1000
PROPERTY OWNERS
Have Borrowed $525,000
From Washington Banks
FOR RENOVIZING

THE Better Housing Program of the Federal Housing Administration has the whole-hearted support of the banks of this city, as indicated by the above figures.

WASHINGTON banks have been doing their full share to provide funds to property owners for repairs, additions and alterations as well as money to refinance maturing trusts or to purchase homes.

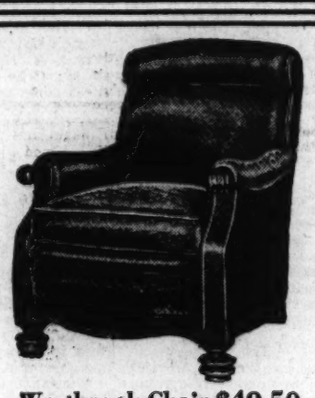
Are you taking advantage of your opportunity to have the things you have long wanted? If not, talk to your banker today.

American Security & Trust Co.
Anacostia Bank
Bank of Commerce & Savings
City Bank
Columbia National Bank
Hamilton National Bank
Liberty National Bank
Lincoln National Bank
McLachlen Banking Corporation
Morris Plan Bank of Washington
Munsey Trust Co.
National Bank of Washington
National Metropolitan Bank
National Savings & Trust Co.
Riggs National Bank
Second National Bank
Security Savings & Commercial Bank
Union Trust Co.
Washington Loan & Trust Co.

MEMBERS
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BANKERS ASSOCIATION

CHAIRS TABLES and LAMPS
give a room charm

Make a room livable and you've brought charm to it! For how could a room help but be charming when its easy chairs have companionable tables and lamps to insure the comfort of their occupants?



Westbrook Chair $49.50
Karpen created this luxurious chair and put on it some very smart upholsteries.

Lamp Table $17.75
A lovely piece to go beside your favorite chair. Octagon mahogany top; Grand Rapids made.

Barrel Chair $49.50
This chair is delightfully decorative for the room that needs something different in a chair.

Many New Lamps
Artistic Table Lamps at $10 and $13.50. Bridge and Junior Lamps at $13.50 and $16.

Coffee Table $17.75
A Duncan Phyfe type Table fashioned from mahogany. Registered at Grand Rapids.

Hundreds Of Other Charming Occasional Pieces

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
11 BIG DAYS AHEAD
Fix Up SALE
4 Big Building Material Stores
Prompt Delivery
Phone Atlantic 1400
Hechinger Co

U. S. Officials, Legislators Eulogize Ochs

Grief at His Passing Is Expressed; Status as Leader Cited.

Government officials and members of the Senate and House yesterday expressed their sorrow over the death of Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, and paid tribute to his memory, according to the Associated Press.

The comments were:

Secretary of State Hull: "No other person has made more valuable and lasting contribution to the progress of journalism."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau: "I have learned with sorrow of the death of Adolph Ochs, one of the truly great men of America."

Secretary of the Navy Swanson: "His loss will be felt by the entire country."

Secretary of the Interior Ickes: "A really great American editor is gone."

Secretary of Labor Perkins: "He was for many years a leader in developing the high ideals and standards of the press of this country."

Speaker of the House Byrns: "I hardly know how to express my feelings except to say that his death is to be greatly regretted."

Representative Martin of Massachusetts: "His death is unquestionably a great loss to both journalism and the public."

Molder of Opinion.

Representative O'Connor, of New York: "The newspaper world has lost one of its greatest leaders and the Nation has lost a great molder of public opinion."

Senator Copeland, of New York: "I am sorry. He stood for everything that was high and right. He was a molder of public opinion, a great figure in society."

Relief Administrator Hopkins: "It is sad to learn of the passing of so great a figure who symbolized and made effective such high ideals."

Senator McNary, of Oregon: "He had rendered a very valuable service as a publisher."

Senator Wagner, of New York: "His energy, his enterprise, his kindliness, his talent and his character made his life story rank among the most remarkable in the annals of America."

Representative McReynolds, of Tennessee: "His influence for good was felt for many years. His friends were numerous."

Senator Bachman, of Tennessee: "Chattanooga and Tennessee have never afforded the Nation a more outstanding citizen than Adolph S. Ochs."

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York exressed himself as "terrifically shocked and grieved" at Mr. Ochs' death.

Patron Fights Store Bandits

Customer Overpowered in Attempt to Frustrate 4th Street Holdup.

Five youthful bandits, each with a revolver, yesterday held up seven employes of the Cameo Furniture Co., 600 block of Fourth street southwest, and after battling a customer who attempted to block their escape, fled with approximately $50.

Samuel C. Sutton, manager, told police two men entered the store and three others remained near the doorway. All five, he said, leveled guns and one man, apparently the leader, warned him that "we aren't fooling, so be careful."

Sutton said he was ordered to open the safe. He told the robbers it was unlocked and to "help yourselves." After pocketing their loot, the bandits, with a parting warning not to move, started off.

The door opened, however, and Harry Doyle, of the 1200 block of Eleventh street southeast, entered. He grappled with one of the gunmen.

The other robbers, still "covering" occupants of the room, went to their companion's aid. Davis, with employes of the store, was forced to lie behind a counter while the bandits fled.

The robbers were described as 21 to 25 years old and only one wore a hat.

Appeal Papers Arrive 3 Days After Hanging

Los Angeles, April 8 (AP).—More than three days late, appeal papers which would have deferred the execution of Rush Griffin, Negro, who was hanged last Friday at San Quentin Prison for the murder of Laurene Lyon, were delivered by special messenger late today to the clerk of the Supreme Court.

A few minutes earlier the appeal papers were served on the attorney general.

"Had this office received notice of appeal even as late as last Thursday, we would have notified the Supreme Court in San Francisco, and the hanging automatically would have been delayed," said H. P. Coultis, deputy clerk of the Supreme Court.

The appeal motion was filed January 21 before Judge Charles W. Fricke.

John Gillespie Missing; Was Worth $6,000,000

Detroit, April 8 (AP).—John Gillespie, known throughout Michigan in political circles and reputedly worth $6,000,000 in 1929, was reported missing by relatives today.

Chief of Detectives Fred W. Frahm said police aid in locating Gillespie, missing since last Thursday, has been asked by Gillespie's brother, David Gillespie, an investigator for the department of State. Detective Sergt. Earl C. Sweitzer, of the homicide squad, was assigned to the case.

Government Officials and Legislators Eulogize Ochs

His Service as Leader Is Cited, His Passing Is Mourned.

Continued from Page 1.

himself" than he had in many months.

This morning he went to the Chattanooga Times office and greeted the personnel, some members of which had worked there before he left Chattanooga in 1896.

The luncheon where he was stricken was an informal gathering of kinsmen and friends, including R. E. Walker, editor of the Chattanooga Times. Mr. Ochs was looking at the menu and had opened his lips as though to speak when the attack came.

The visit to Chattanooga, scene of his first triumphs in the newspaper world, was Mr. Ochs' first in three and a half years.

He was the second major executive of the New York Times to die within three weeks. Louis Wiley, business manager, and since Ochs' illness moving spirit of the paper, died suddenly March 20.

Aloph S. Ochs made into a verity the slogan, "All the news that's fit to print"

On the masthead of the New York Times, his great monument, that slogan stood, symbolic of the principle to which throughout his life he steadfastly adhered, in the editorial room and in the advertising office.

Adolph Ochs, whose rehabilitation of the New York Times is one of the outstanding achievements in the last half-century of journalism, was born in Cincinnati, March 12, 1858, the son of Julius and Bertha Levy Ochs. He started his life as a carrier boy and when he died suddenly yesterday was publisher of one of the world's most successful newspapers.

As a lad this son of a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, who moved with his family from Ohio to Tennessee in 1865 to enter business, loved the smell of printer's ink. After receiving an elementary education in the public schools of Knoxville, he went to work as a delivery boy for the recently established Knoxville Daily Chronicle.

Printer's Devil at $2 a Week.

But he did not long stay contented to toss copies of newspapers on doorsteps. In 1875, at the wage of $2 a week, he started in that job from which so many famous Americans have arisen to fame—"printer's devil." There, in the Chronicle office, he learned his trade as a printer.

He went next to Louisville, Ky., to work in the job-printing office of the Courier-Journal, but stayed there less than a year. Knoxville called him back, this time to a prosaic job sticking type in the composing room of the Daily Tribune.

Two years after his start as a printer's devil he took a job in Chattanooga with the Daily Dispatch, which had just been established. This work gave him a wealth of experience. Not only did he clean type in the composing room, but also upon occasion he acted as editor in chief. He was, in fact, a general utility man around the shop and there was little work in the office to which he could not handily turn his talents. But it was not in the newspaper office that he began his real march toward the purchase of the Times.

It was, instead, in a side-line, the publishing of the Chatanooga City directory, a dull task, as tasks go, but one which was lucrative. From the money earned at this came the foundation of the $75,000 cash with which he bought the Raymond newspaper which, after its exposure of New York's Tweed ring, had fallen upon evil days.

Father a Linguist.

Although but the recipient of a meager education, as far as actual attendance at schools was concerned, Ochs inherited brains and was from a cultured family. His father, a business man by choice and a soldier in two wars, spoke German, English, Spanish, French, Italian and Hebrew, and when he had come to this country it was as a teacher of French.

His mother, born at Landue, Bavaria, was Alsatian on her paternal side and one of her ancestors was Achilles Fould, finance minister for Napoleon III. She was educated at Heidelberg, but at the age of 17, because of her revolutionary sympathies she was sent to the safety of her uncle's home in New Orleans. It was on a trip to Nashville, Tenn., in 1855 that she met Adolph Och's father.

When the Civil War started Ochs abandoned his books and his home and went off to fight for the Union, despite the fact his wife was a Southern sympathizer whose brother and other relatives were fighting on that side.

This, then, was the background of Adolph S. Ochs—whose middle name remains unrevealed in all the works of reference—when on July 1, 1878, he conceived the idea of buying the Chattanooga Daily Times, then a newspaper with little credit and less circulation.

His First Opportunity.

He invested $250 in the Times, plus a number of promises to pay. He was confident he would succeed and, with his half financial interest and full editorial and business control, he turned loose his latent talent for making failing newspapers pay.

His was a peculiar genius for journalism. It was not the crusader's gleam that lighted his eye, nor was it entirely the desire for profits. He wanted then, as later he was manifest in the Times of New York, to make the newspaper what its name signified—a NEWSpaper of the times.

Och's success was phenomenal. Circulation, influence and business all grew under his guidance, so that the Times, which had changed ownership almost every year since its founding in 1869, soon was called the paper "that made Chattanooga." His total payments for his original half of the paper came to $1,150, but when he sought to buy the other half he had to give $7,500.

The journal attained success in every direction. In 1890 it was able to build a new building, which cost $200,000 and was considered one of the finest buildings than in the South. It was pointed to by printers and newspaper executives everywhere as a model newspaper plant. In 1879 Ochs started another journal, The Tradesman, which also prospered under his hand.

Leader in Field.

By steady progression Ochs moved up from carrier boy to Chattanooga's most prominent citizen. The city twice honored him for his services before the dawn of the twentieth century, and when, in 1891, at St. Paul, Minn., he delivered an address on interior newspapers, editors all over the country knew that Adolph Ochs was a power in his field.

He was at one time a member of the Chatanooga Board of Education, and in 1883 was named secretary and treasurer of the Southern Press Association, a position he held until New York interests drew him away. In the fall of 1891, when Southern daily newspapers founded the Southern Associated Press, later to be merged with the present Associated Press, he was elected secretary, treasurer and general manager.

It was in 1896 that the man who made the Times of Chattanooga a great provincial newspaper property cast his eye toward New York. Conditions surrounding the New York Times, when he took it over, were somewhat similar to those which had marked the Chattanooga Times for dissolution until saved by his magic touch.

Company Falters.

In 1893, as he later revealed, the George Jones estate had sold the name and goodwill of the paper for $1,000,000 cash to the New York Times Co. This was made up largely of well-known men, less interested in profits, perhaps, than in maintaining the newspaper as an independent Democratic organ. The panic of 1893 and insufficient capital proved too great a burden for the company. It came to grief in 1896, after three mighty lean years.

"It was then," Mr. Ochs said later, "that I became acquainted with the situation and was encouraged to grapple with the problem that many well-known and experienced publishers declined to tackle.

"Perhaps it was a case in which fools rush in where angels fear to tread. Part of the simile is true for I certainly had no 'angel' with me.

"I organized a company under a new charter—the present New York Times Co.—with 10,000 shares of common stock, par value, $100, and $500,000 of 5 per cent bonds."

Stocks Swapped.

The $1,000,000 of stock of the old company was taken up, Mr. Ochs once explained, by giving in exchange 2,000 shares of the new company. The debts of the old company were paid, dollar for dollar, with $300,000 of the new bonds, the remaining $200,000 of the bonds being sold, with some difficulty, at par for cash, the purchaser of each $1,000 bond being given 15 shares of stock.

"I subscribed for $75,000 of the bonds," said Mr. Ochs. "And received 1,125 shares of stock as a bonus, and, as was stipulated in the article of the organization plan, I received 3,876 shares of the capital stock as compensation when three years after its organization, I acquired control, the majority stock of the New York Times Co., as the result of my work and the investment of $75,000 in its bonds.

Later Mr. Ochs increased his share, buying from those willing to relinquish their holdings. Eventually 90 per cent of the stock of the Times was owned in the office of the Times by persons engaged in publishing the newspaper.

Under Mr. Ochs the Times grew to greatness. Not more than 100 persons were employed in the newspaper office when he assumed command. Its circulation was less than 20,000 daily. Its gross yearly receipts were $500,000 or less.

Same Methods Used.

But he put into effect the same policies which had built up the Chattanooga Times. The results, also, were similar. And they were gained without any furore. There was no "shakeup." Several observers, including St. Clair McKelway, Brooklyn Eagle editor, said the performanee was unprecedented in American journalistic history.

Before going to New York Mr. Ochs had married Effie Miriam Wise, daughter of Dr. Isaac M. Wise, of Cincinnati.

In 1928 fiftieth anniversary of his taking over the Times, the employes had grown in number from 100 to 3,200. The daily circulation had exceeded the 400,000 mark. The Sunday edition had passed 700,000. The annual receipts were counted at more than $25,000,000.

This phenomenal growth of the newspaper made journalistic history. The Times concentrated on covering news. It was never a "Thunderer" under Mr. Ochs, like its London namesake, but during its fifty years of Ochs management it established a news net work over the world with which no other newspaper was able to compete. With it grew also Current History, a monthly world survey; the Annalist, a financial supplement published weekly, and the Mid-Week Pictorial, known to thousands of travelers, as it was hawked in railroad stations everywhere.

Never a Comic.

The Times was the first American newspaper to print rotogravure Sunday supplements, but it never has printed a cross-word puzzle or a comic strip. It was the first American newspaper to establish a wireles news service and under Mr. Ochs its backing of aviation and polar expeditions, such as the first Byrd journey to the Antarctic, was conspicuous. In addition to having correspondents in every major city of the world, it maintains the Wide World news picture service.

It is pretty nearly forgotten now, so closely associated with the New York Times is his name, that Mr. Ochs once entered the newspaper field in Philadelphia. In 1901 he became owner of the Philadelphia Times and the next year he bought the Public Ledger of that city. He consolidated the latter with the Times and continued as owner of the Public Ledger until 1912. He then sold the paper and its buildings to Cyrus H. K. Curtis. The price was $2,000,000.

After his Philadelphia venture he often was approached to buy other newspapers which needed his vitalizing touch, but he avoided any further invasion of the newspaper field. He had remade what one observer called "the most picturesque ruin among the newspapers of America" and to maintaining that rebuilt ruin on the highest of ethical standards he expended all his energies.

Gained Many Honors.

But although he never again left the New York arena, honors came his way. He was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1919. Five years later the French government promoted him to Officer of the Legion. In 1925 he was made a Commander. In 1933 Yale honored him with a degree, as did Columbia in 1924 and the University of Chattanooga in 1925. He received the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences in 1927 for promoting and maintaining the high standards of journalism. This was his most treasured honor.

Copy Boys Weep.

Despite these honors, the power which was his and the commanding position in the business and professional world which he held, Mr. Ochs was a modest and unassuming man. When he died yesterday, office boys who had worked for him wept, and one, now a correspondent for a news association, told how the publisher always had bowed equally to office boys and executives. Once, when this lad was scurrying with copy to the composing room, he nearly knocked down the visiting Prince of Wales, who was inspecting the Times plant with Mr. Ochs.

"That's the way I like to see office boys move," said the owner of the New York Times.

His sense of humor was dry and he was given upon occasion to puns. It was at a luncheon tendered him by officers and directors of the Associated Press that he made his most famous one. The association deviated from a custom of long standing, in 1928, when President Frank B. Noyes proposed a toast to Mr. Ochs in honor of his seventieth birthday and his fiftieth anniversary as publisher. Previously the toast proposed at these annual gatherings was reserved for the President of the United States and the First Lady of the land.

Acknowledging this unexpected toast, Mr. Ochs said:

"You can't make a lion out of an Ochs."

Mr. Ochs was one of the incorporators of the present Associated Press when it was chartered under New York State laws after its removal from Illinois in 1900. He served as its first treasurer under that incorporation and was long a member of its board of directors.

Chattanooga retained its love for him. In 1928 they named him that city's "citizen emeritus" and honored him at a civic celebration which he attended.

The kindliness of his nature was perhaps best expressed by the charitable work which he sponsored through the New York Times. Annually the paper appeals for subscriptions to a fund to aid the 100 neediest cases in the city. Although the project is still known as the Hundred Neediest Cases fund, of late years it has grown so that 400 cases involving 1,500 persons are cared for. All the money collected goes for the purpose for which it is contributed; The Times, through Mr. Ochs, foots all the expense of administration and overhead.

Perhaps, outside of journalism, Mr. Ochs will be remembered the longest for his $500,000 gift which underwrote the preparation, during five years, of the Dictionary of American Biography, one of the finest publications of its kind in the world. Its treasure trove of information was drawn from the resources of 15 learned societies.

"Naive" Aphorisms.

Mr. Ochs was not a writer, but occasionally he expressed himself in print. Some of his aphorisms have been used by critics, who accused him of naivete and even timidity. "Success," he once said, "is simply won by the practice of the ordinary virtues." Again, he said, "I really can see no excuse for any healthy young man, born of self-respecting parents, not to succeed in the fullest sense of the term. It took no genius to build The Times; just hard work, common sense, self-reliance and honesty."

He once suggested the foundation of a Company to Assure Success, for which he gave the following rules:

"My Company to Assure Success would ask of its policy holders nothing out of the ordinary, no special brilliance, no abnormal talents, no inordinate industry even. In passing upon applicants for success it would, however, inquire rather carefully into a youth's antecedents and parents, for the first thing is to be well-born.

"Satisfied on this point, the company would investigate the youth's record to date and if he was found to have done moderately well at school, if he had established a reasonably good reputation in character, and if he possessed good health—good health is essential, then he would be eligible.

"Heed Mother's Word."

"In issuing this policy about all the rules and conditions would be: 'You must strive faithfully to live up to the precepts taught you as a child by your mother. You must be industrious, temperate and honest. You must give diligent attention to your business, lead a clean, honorable life and deserve as well as try to succeed."

Another time he said. "The Times is a paper which no one needs to be ashamed to be seen reading." That was his proudest boast. He strove for honesty and upon occasion was not averse to telling advertisers who had asked special favors of the Times to take their business elsewhere. Once told, they could never come back, it was said.

The Times, most impersonal of all modern newspapers, was Mr. Ochs. His personality was expressed in every line. "By his own works," said one critic, "he has proven to himself the social value of impersonal journalism."

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie Wise Ochs, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hays Ochs Sulzberger, both of New York; a brother, Col. Milton B. Ochs and a sister, Mrs. Harry C. Adler, of Chattanooga; two sisters, Miss Annie Ochs and Mrs. S. B. Tallimer, of New York; and four grandchildren, Marian Effie Sulzberger, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, Ruth Rachel Sulzberger and Judith Teixotta Sulzberger, of New York.

As Adolph S. Ochs Met With Hull

Associated Press Photo.

Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, who died yesterday in Chattanooga, is shown with Secretary of State Hull, left, and Kent Cooper, center, general manager of the Associated Press, at the Associated Press Convention in New York last April.

Annapolis Funds Short $1,407,216

State Reports Increased Deficit for April.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., April 8.—Maryland's operating funds showed a deficit of $1,407,216 at the beginning of April. This was an increase of $574,736 in the $823,325 deficit on February 28.

The monthly balance sheet issued by the comptroller listed a $1,770,952 deficit in the general funds at the end of March and a surplus of $363,736 in the special fund account.

The deficit, expected to mount to $2,300,000 by September 30, will be wiped out by the 5,500,000 bond issue to be sold by the Board of Public Works at noon Thursday. The balance of the issue will be used for other purposes.

Frank B. Dorman Dies; Auto Industry Figure

Bridgeport, Conn., April 8 (AP).—Frank B. Dorman, 77, treasurer and general manager of the Automatic Machine Co. and for many years one of the leading figures in the automotive industry as an associate of W. C. Durant, died here today after a long illness.

About 12 years ago Dorman participated with Durant in selling the Chevrolet Motor Car Co. to General Motors. He was vice president of the United States Motor Co. for many years and from 1905 to 1912 was vice president and general manager of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co., of Tarrytown, N. Y.

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1 TAKE AN EASTER TRIP BY MOTOR BUS AT A FRACTION OF PRIVATE CAR COST

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EASTER is a grand time for tasting the thrill of Spring travel—in the glory of re-awakening life along the highways. "But Spring trips cost money," you say, "and I must have some new clothes for Easter."

You can have *both* — Easter trip and new things to wear — for the cost of a ticket by ordinary transportation, or the expense of driving your own car.

The saving on a motor bus ticket for the average trip will buy you a new hat —the saving on a transcontinental trip will purchase a whole new wardrobe! But in addition to sensational savings, Greyhound and Blue Ridge service includes many other popular features. Some of them are listed on the left. Start planning your Easter trip now. For complete information about fares, schedules, etc., visit or phone:

NOTE THESE ADVANTAGES OF TRAVEL BY MOTOR BUS
- Lowest cost for first-class travel
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- More than 7 times as safe as driving

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Spring Touches for the Home

Custom-Made Venetian Blinds and Cretonne Slip Covers

Venetian Blinds with 1935 colors—custom made for complete smartness and satisfaction. The uninteresting slats of former years now glow with color keyed to your room. Tapes have changed, too . . . imported linen tapes hold their shape and do not fray. Custom made to fit individual windows of any size. An automatic lifting cord adjusts the blinds to any height, and the tilting device gives the right angle sifting for sunlight or tempering of breezes.

Cretonne Slip Covers Bring Spring Indoors

No longer is it necessary to cover your furniture for the Summer in plain, dull, easily soiled slip covers. Gay, bright cretonne slip covers can change all that. The cool greens, blues, lavender and rose will bring the fresh coolness of growing flowers right into your rooms.
In the new cretonnes you will find a correct design and color combination for every room. You will be repaid many times over for the colors will last and do not soil easily.

Estimates promptly submitted, Telephone District 5300

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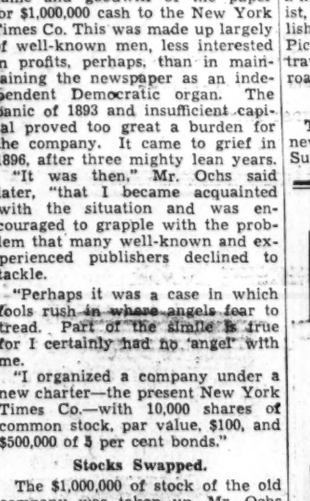
Moth Gas 85c pint Liquid Frost $1.40 quart

For Furs, Clothing, Draperies, Carpets, Rugs, Furniture.

You are sure when you use this remarkable spray. It dries and leaves a coating of harmless white crystals that protects furs, fabrics and woolens. Can not stain or injure any fabric. Approved by Good Housekeeping; ingredients recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Instructive booklet with every bottle.

HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR



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Radical Trend Growing Issue, Wheeler Warns

Decentralization of Pools Is Vital to Democracy, Says Senator.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, asserted last night that if a dictatorship for America is to be avoided there must be a break-up of large corporate units and more than mere "scoffing" of the Townsend old-age pension and Long share-the-wealth proposals.

"You people who believe that you can Scotch the Townsend plan or share-the-wealth by merely pointing to the technical defects in the proposals for carrying them out are deluded," said the liberal Montanan, in a radio address. The Democratic leader, Senator Robinson, derailed these plans in a recent speech.

"In order to prevent a much more drastic reorganization of the system than most people can even imagine at this time," Wheeler said, "we must have more than scoffing.

Two Issues Seen.

"We must decide two things and decide them quickly. The first is, what place is the United States going to occupy in the world picture? The second is, do we want either private or public Fascism, or do we want industrial and economic democracy?

"In my opinion the American people have given their answer to both of the questions and the sooner the ship of state gets to sailing a charted sea again the better it will be for all of us."

Contending the "radicals of yesterday are the conservatives of today," Wheeler said the Townsend, Long and Sinclair plans had some publishers "seeing red" and others calling them "un-American and communistic." He contended, however, that to a "serious student of history they are the signs of regeneration of thought in the American people."

Decentralization Seen.

Decentralization of corporate power, Wheeler said, was the "only alternative to Government ownership of industry, if not to fascism."

"If, as we have every reason to believe, their assets increase so that in 20 or 25 years they own all business wealth," he continued, "they will have to be merged with the Government."

He contended regulation under the anti-trust laws had "broken down" and the only way to restore smaller business units and individual initiative was through graduated taxation, high enough to permit only those corporations which could demonstrate that their size made them more efficient to continue as such.

Virginia Liquor Sales $1,075,000 in Month

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—The retail liquor business of the Virginia ABC stores in March totaled $1,075,000.

This figure was reported today by the ABC board, and was compared with the gross business of $986,000 in February, and $964,000 in January.

Figures in Coast Fight

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MONA RICO, screen actress, said to be the cause of the informal "bout" between Fred Perry, champion British tennis player, and Joe Benjamin, former boxer and pal of Jack Dempsey. The fight took place in a Hollywood cafe.

Virginia May Save Funds in Road Work

Relief Bill Passage Seen Obviating Matching Aid.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 8.—State highway department officials today said they believed Virginia will be relieved by the passage of the new Federal public works bill of matching a $2,278,000 Federal aid road-construction fund on July 1.

They said they did not believe Congress would pass a Federal aid road appropriation bill in addition to the provision for $800,000,000 for highway construction in the $4,880,000,000 public works bill signed by President Roosevelt today.

Removal of the necessity for putting up $2,278,000 on July 1 would solve a serious State fiscal problem and help in balancing the department's budget by the end of the 1935-36 fiscal year, they said.

However, Commissioner Henry G. Shirley pointed out the allotment of $15,000,000 to Virginia for highway construction and grade-crossing projects would involve expenditure of approximately $1,000,000 by the State for rights of way.

Martinsburg Death Laid to Alcoholism

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 8.—Raymond Barthlow, a painter, was found dead in bed at his home here this morning. Coroner H. G. Tonkin held the death due to either poisoned liquor or excessive alcoholism and ruled an inquest unnecessary.

Mrs. Barthlow said her husband came home in the early morning after being out all night, and said he was going to bed. Half an hour later she found his lifeless body.

Slayer of Girl, Feeble-Minded, Spared by Mob

Violence Subsides When Prisoner, 20, Tells a Weird Reason.

By the Associated Press.

Drumright, Okla., April 8.—Gay Williams, 20, confessed slayer of 7-year-old Kathryn Cline, was adjudged insane in a swift court hearing and committed to the Central Oklahoma Hospital tonight.

The hearing was held at Sapulpa, Okla., Creek County seat, where the youth was taken after he said he beat the little girl to death today with a jagged rock "so she could go to her dead mother."

Acting under provisions of Oklahoma law which permit a suspect in a crime to be committed to an institution without trial for the alleged crime, County Judge George D. Wilhite found Williams insane after testimony by a physician.

Slayer Quickly Committed.

The slayer was ordered taken to the asylum immediately. Authorities said there would be no further action in the case.

During the day, friends of the slain girl's father, A. V. Cline, had gathered in front of the jail here after the arrest of the boy.

Until informed of the youth's condition, they threatened to break into the jail and take him.

The body of the little girl was found in a barn near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, parents of the youth, after search in which neighbors, schoolmates and officers joined.

Dr. C. W. Humphreys, of Oilton, told a coroner's jury the girl had not been criminally attacked.

Mother Discovers Body.

Mrs. Williams found the body. She fainted. A moment later, the girl's father entered the barn and also collapsed. The two families are close friends and neighbors.

"She came to me and asked me to kill her so she could go to her dead mother," the Williams youth was quoted by Chief of Police Jack Ary.

"I told her I would. We went to the barn. I hit her with a rock. Then I hit her again after she fell down."

A large blood-covered rock was found near the body. Gay's clothing was blood spotted.

The boy was moved to the Creek County Jail at Sapulpa tonight. Luster Cook, assistant county attorney, said "either murder or manslaughter" charges would be filed.

Cook said he did not know whether a sanity hearing would be sought immediately.

"Gay hasn't been right since birth," his mother told Chief Ary. Deputy Sheriff Virgil Deshan said neighbors also had told him "Gay isn't right."

Search for the girl was started this morning after she failed to return from the Williams home.

"She had a souvenir flour cap and she wanted to show it to Mrs. Williams," the girl's father, an oil field worker, said. "Her mother is dead and Mrs. Williams has always been nice to her."

Mrs. Williams was not at home. Gay and his father were there. The elder Williams left for work, leaving the girl and his son in the house, Deshan said.

"After the girl's body was found, we started looking for someone who might have killed her," Chief Ary said. "The boy's condition and the fact he had been with her last led us to question him. He readily admitted the slaying," although he had joined in the search with others.

Coleman Case Suspect Still Being Quizzed

Transient Pressed in Hope for 'Break' in Virginia Double Slaying.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 8.—Possibility of a "break" in the double slaying of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Coleman was forecast tonight as Spotsylvania County officers continued questioning Joe Jackson, 30-year-old Negro transient, who came to this section several months ago.

Although Jackson had been locked up in the city jail since early morning, Sheriff Maxie L. Blaydes said tonight the Negro had not been placed under arrest formally in connection with the crime. Officers declined to state why they suspected Jackson, but it had been known for several days that he was sought in the case.

Fingerprints found in the Coleman car are not expected to prove of use, as Richmond detectives said there were only blurred "smudges" on the steering wheel. No prints were obtained from the home.

Sheriff Blaydes and other officers questioned Jackson most of today, checking up on his movements prior to last Tuesday night when the crime was committed. His answers were considered unsatisfactory, it was learned.

Authorities said they still sought Carnie Reeves and his companion, James William, escaped Negro convicts.

Tea, Sale at Hyattsville.

A tea and apron sale will be held Thursday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. by the Rector's Aid of Pinckney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville. The sale will take place in the parish hall. Proceeds will go to the purchase of prayer benches.

Court Postpones 60 Silicosis Suits

Time Limit Questioned in Lung Disease Claims.

By the Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., April 8.—A postponement of the trial of the first of 80 suits for damages approximating $1,500,000 sought by workmen who claim they contracted silicosis—a lung disease—while working in the Hawk's Nest tunnel, was ordered today by the Kanawha County Circuit Court.

Counsel in the actions agreed to the postponement to permit a ruling on whether the cases were started within the statutory time limit.

Attorneys for the Rhinehart & Dennis Co., of Charlottesville, Va., against whom the suits were brought, claim they should have been instituted within a year after termination of employment of the workmen. Counsel for the plaintiffs say they were filed within a year after the lung disease was contracted.

The plaintiffs claim they were permanently injured through contraction of silicosis while drilling through silica rock in building the tunnel for a hydro-electric project in Fayette County.

Steel Tycoon's Florida Death Called Suicide

James Laughlin, 3d, Found Dead in Bed, Pistol by His Side.

By the Associated Press.

Orlando, Fla., April 8.—A bullet wound through the heart, said by officers to have been self-inflicted, was fatal today to James Laughlin 3d, member of a millionaire Pittsburgh steel manufacturing family.

The body of the 33-year-old sportsman was found lying near his bed by Mrs. Laughlin, who had been awakened by a shot. Nearby was an automatic pistol.

"It was a plain case of suicide. There will be no inquest," said Justice of the Peace F. F. Weatherby, of Apopka, city nearest West End, palatial winter estate of Laughlin.

No notes were left, Weatherby said. Friends with whom Laughlin visited last night declared he appeared in good spirits.

The grandson of the founder of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation was married to the former June Amelia Summerlin. The couple, childless, spent winters at West End and summers at Saranac Inn, N. Y.

Laughlin was a captain in the World War. He was born at Pittsburgh, August 6, 1883, and attended private schools, later going to Princeton University.

He was a member of the New York Yacht Club, the Corinthian Club of Philadelphia, the Daytona Golf Club, the Mount Plymouth Golf Club and the Union Interallie Club of Paris, France.

Treasurer of Bedford Fatally Hurt in Fall

A certificate of accidental death was issued last night by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death of W. R. Dooley, treasurer of Bedford County, Va., fatally injured early yesterday when he fell down a short flight of steps at Jimmy Lake's night club, 813 Ninth street northwest.

Dooley, Dr. MacDonald said, apparently slipped and fell as he was leaving the club with a group of friends. He suffered a skull fracture and died in Emergency Hospital. With Dooley was John B. Oliver, also of Bedford, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

First— Auction
Then— Contract

Now—TOWIE

See Mr. R. H. Bennett Demonstrate This New Game Here Today —at 4 o'Clock, in the Tea Room

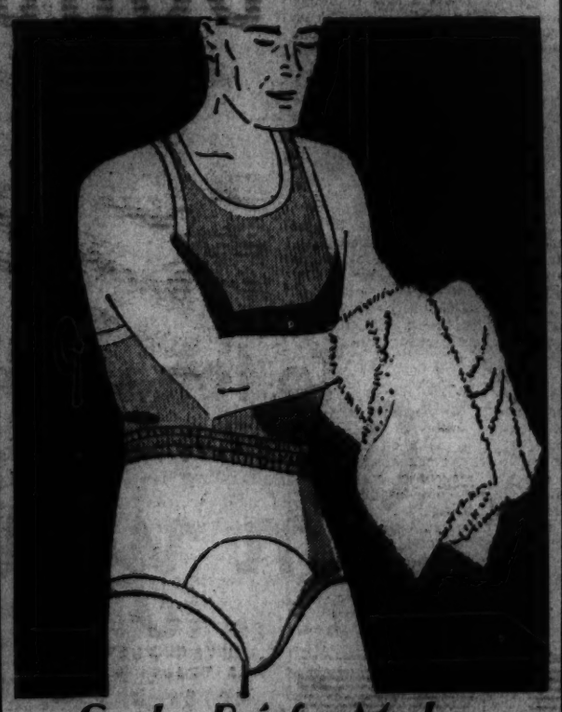
This new Bridge game involves no system—excitement mounts every minute—3, 4, or 5 persons may play in the same game—every person plays for himself—there is no room for partnership convention and criticism.

Be the first to introduce Towie to your card circle. Mr. R. H. Bennett (Towie expert) will be here today to demonstrate and explain this new game. You are cordially invited to attend this complimentary lecture.

Towie, the books.....$1 each
Towie Score Pads....25c each
Towie Gift Sets.....$2

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store



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Men's French-type Shorts, 50c

Shirts to match, 50c

Men will like the trim appearance of this style of underwear. It is a most sensible Summer underwear for active men. Knitted of soft, combed yarn that hugs the body as snugly as your skin. No binding, no bunching, no buttons—made with elastic waist. The new athletic shirt to match, is cut in a manner for accurate fitting.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Men Accustomed to Life's Better Things

find thorough satisfaction in having their

Clothes Custom-Made by The Men's Store

They like to choose fabrics from our fine selection of imported and domestic woolens . . . they like the manner in which we can execute clothing to conform to their own individual ideas and preferences . . . they like the careful fitting of the individual pattern—the way it assures entirely proper and comfortable fit.

And, because men accustomed to Life's better things have a keen sense of values, they like the sensible, moderate prices at which we can custom-tailor apparel for them.

You are invited to inspect our recent arrivals of new Spring suitings, and to talk with our designer about drafting a particular pattern for you.

3-piece Suits, made to measure, from $55

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

ROMANCE in Taffeta

Lilac silk taffeta to rustle intriguingly under a sultry moon—over it a wide, wide skirt ruffle of billowing organdie. Organdie edges the voluminous sleeves of the jacket and the decolletage that exposes lovely shoulders..... $49.75

Other Walnut Room Evening Gowns for Misses make enchanting use of net or starched lace or imported prints—their prices, $34.75 up.

Glamorous Wraps for Spring evenings may be capes, jackets or coats, priced from $10.95 up.

MISSES' WALNUT ROOM FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR

For Lovely Eyes

Care of the eyes is too often neglected, yet their sparkle and charm add so much to one's appearance. In addition to make-up, however, systematic care is needed, so Frances Denney has created four excellent and highly efficacious preparations: a Special Eye Lotion, Eye Drops, Eye Cream and Eyelash Grower. The smart little kit, pictured below, contains small sizes of each of them—a nice way to try them for the first time—a nice size, too, for one's traveling case.

$1

TOILETRIES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

WINDSOR PAINTS

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Foes in Danzig Accuse Nazis, Ask New Vote

Violence Flares Following Hitlerites' Failure to Win Dictatorship.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Free City of Danzig, April 8.—Charging the Nazis with illegal actions in yesterday's parliamentary elections, three anti-Nazi groups announced tonight they will demand from the League of Nations a new vote. In a suburb of Danzig two men were shot and another badly beaten in an outburst of violence.

The elections, which frustrated Nazi hopes of creating a dictatorship rule by failing to pile up the expected two-thirds majority, were branded illegal in three petitions drawn up tonight demanding "restoration of freedom" in the so-called Free City.

These petitions will be placed upon the league's council table May 18. Nazi opponents maintained the Germans smashed the liberal constitution of the district, framed under League of Nations control, creating one law for the Nazis and another for their opponents.

Violence Flares.

Violence flared in a disturbance between Nazis and Poles in Brantau, a suburb 3 miles from the city limits. The Poles claimed a band of Nazis entered the home of an employe of the gas company and attacked him.

In an ensuing fight a stepson of the employe was shot in the chin and a Nazi got a bullet in the stomach. The latter was in a serious condition. There were other complaints of violence. Socialists claimed they were manhandled before the elections and that 60 beatings were administered to party members at Zoppot.

Final figures in the election showed the Nazis polled only 59.1 per cent of the votes instead of the 66 2-3 per cent needed to gain political control of the district. They failed by 17,549 votes to gain absolute ascendency in Parliament by wiping out opposition parties.

Approximately 95,000 Danzig voters, the majority of them German Catholics and Socialists, combined to drown the hopes of the Hitlerites. The total vote cast was 234,956. Of this the Nazis got 139,043. The failure to get the expected majority was a great blow to the Nazis, but their leaders issued a call for continuation of the battle.

In Germany the press played down the failure of the propaganda ministry to fulfill its ambitious plans and made the Danzig election secondary news.

Final Figures Withheld.

The Socialist newspaper Volkstimme in Danzig declared the Nazis had failed in two set objectives:

"First, they wanted to destroy Nazi opposition; second, they wanted to show that Germanism and Nazism are the same thing. From now on Danzig opposition will be stronger than ever."

Nazi leaders, on the other hand, claimed the result would have been far different if the issue had been a clear-cut plebiscite for or against reunion with Germany.

The final election figures were withheld for several hours after their tabulation. The final percentage figure of Nazi votes (59.1) was an official revision of the original announcement that the Nazis had scored 59.9 of the votes. Officials explained the delay was due to errors in a number of districts necessitating a recheck.

The Nazis actually gained 32,681 votes over their total in the last election, and retained control of Parliament.

The deputies who will sit in the Volkstag are named by party leaders in accordance with the proportional vote which each political element received.

Cat Frozen in Snow.

Midland, Ont. (U.P.).—Arriving at his barber shop Dick Lethbridge found a cat outside his door. He discovered the animal was frozen solidly in the snow. Apparently it had gone to sleep, the heat of its body melted the snow and then a quick drop in temperature caused ice to form, freezing it to the ground. After a little attention the cat appeared to suffer no ill effects.

Victims of Tornado Survey Ruins of Homes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Families at Gloster, Miss., made homeless by tornadic storm which struck Southern States, gaze disconsolately at the wreckage of their homes.

Death May 10 For Hamilton

Execution Set for Outlaw in Slaying of Texas Prison Guard.

By the Associated Press.

Huntsville, Tex., April 8.—Raymond Hamilton, lieutenant of the late killer, Clyde Barrow, was sentenced today to die May 10 for the slaying of Major Crowson, a guard at Eastham State prison farm.

Before passing sentence, District Judge S. W. Dean asked the desperado if he had anything to say.

"I was convicted on perjured evidence," Hamilton cried out. Then, braggart to the last, he added:

"You did it because you could not hold me in the penitentiary."

The Eastman guard was killed when Hamilton made a break in January, 1934.

Joe Palmer, also convicted of the crime, will be put to death on the same day. Palmer, who fled with Hamilton last July, attempted to shoulder all blame for the Crowson slaying when sentenced Saturday at Anderson, Tex.

Officials saw no chance of Hamilton escaping the chair. Gov. James V. Allred said at Austin that he was "not sure" he would grant Mrs. Steve Davis, Hamilton's mother, an interview.

What's Going On and Where

Breakfast.

American Red Cross, Virginia and West Virginia groups, Mayflower Hotel, 8:20 a. m.

American Red Cross, Midwest Group, Mayflower Hotel, 8:20 a. m.

Columbia Wholesalers, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 a. m.

Dinners.

Propeller Club, Lafayette Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meetings.

Sons of Confederate Veterans, Washington Camp, No. 305, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Humane Society, Humane Society Building, 5 p. m.

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Riggs Bank Building, 8:30 p. m.

The Society for Philosophical Inquiry, National Museum, 4:45 p. m.

Brookland-Woodridge Business Association, Seventh street at Rhode Island avenue northeast, 8:30 p. m.

Beta Gamma Phi Fraternity, Omega Chapter, Ambassador Hotel, 8 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, board of directors, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

American College of Surgeons, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, branch 5, Thompson School, 8 p. m.

Federal Board of Vocational Education, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Sacred Heart Alumnae, 1621 Park road, 7:30 p. m.

Lloyd B. Wilson, of the Potomac Telephone Co., will address the American Institute of Electrical Engineers tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Following Wilson's address a speakers' dinner will be held at the Raleigh Hotel.

The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D. D., will give a Lenten lecture at the Carlton Hotel today at 11:30 a. m.

Lecture—Prof. James R. Adams, "The League for Larger Life," 1414 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Snow Blankets Apple Regions; Freeze Feared

Plows Open Main Highway in Shenandoah; National Storm Toll 31.

Continued from Page 1.

by the State roads commission in several parts of Maryland. Heaviest fall was six inches in Garrett County, where high winds whipped it into big drifts.

Eccentricity of April was emphasized in Maryland. West of Hancock it snowed; east of that point it rained.

Early peach and other soft fruit crops in and around Winchester, Va., were reported damaged by the 26-degree minimum reached early yesterday morning. Trees and shrubs were bent under weight of wintry snow.

The Weather Bureau, which said the long springtime siege of winter weather was unusual, said a low pressure area moving northward from Louisiana had been boxed in by high pressure areas on east and west, thus slowing its escape to sea and causing the cold weather to last longer than usual.

In Pennsylvania's Franklin County, near the Maryland line, that State experienced its heaviest snow fall where a maximum of 8 inches was reached. Rising temperatures yesterday afternoon, however, heartened fruit growers in northern reaches of the apple district. Cinders were sprinkled over roads which had seen seven deaths from automobile accidents, mostly attributable to the storm over the week-end.

From all sections came reports of bad weather, some serious. The 350 motorists stalled by snowstorms on the mountainous Lincoln highway near Bedford, Pa., as they returned from Washington's drizzly cherry blossom week-end, got under way yesterday and moved cautiously to their destinations.

Ranchers in California were told that livestock was in danger in bottom lands and began moving it to safety while men patrolled the Montrose-La Crescenta and Long Beach areas, fearful of disaster.

In Kansas, however, the rains were heaven-sent and J. C. Mohler, of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture told the Associated Press that they were "honest to goodness farm relief." Western Kansas, however, failed to get rain needed to lay dust on parched farms. In southern Wyoming a heavy dust storm halted airplane traffic.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, April 8.—Record breaking rainfall in the Sacramento and Los Angeles regions today caused 8 deaths, drove many residents from their homes and inundated thousands of acres. Property damage was heavy.

The Sacramento Valley had the greatest downpour in half a century, but threat of a major flood was believed averted late today as the river ceased to rise at a stage of 26.5 feet, a half foot under flood level.

Schools were closed in many valley towns and hundreds of motorists were stalled as water overflowed highways.

At Los Angeles local total seasonal rainfall records for 22 years were broken by a downpour of 2.73 inches and snowfall and landslides blocked highways in northern California. Intermittent showers fell in Los Angeles today, while rain had ceased at Sacramento.

Men were rushed to the Feather River near Marysville and the Sacramento River near Colusa, to sandbag the valley flood control project, some portions of which are uncompleted.

Victims of the storm were Fabian Ontiveros, 38, Santa Maria rancher; Fred W. Toenjes, 35, Santa Monica fire captain; Buck White, 24, of Applegate, worker on a State snow plow; Wesley Hall, 2, drowned in the swollen Mariposa Creek when his mother attempted to cross the stream with him, and three unidentified men swept to their deaths when raging waters of Coon Creek at Lincoln, north of Sacramento, washed out 1,200 feet of Southern Pacific Railroad track.

August H. Schluer, Woodland advertising man, disappeared in the Sacramento River when a speed boat, cruising in search of persons marooned by the raging waters, struck a submerged cable and overturned.

The north levee of the Bear River broke near the Rio Oso-arboga highway, flooding 2,000 acres and driving a number of persons from their homes. Overflow from the American River flooded lowlands between Sacramento and North Sacramento and drove dozens of itinerant fruit workers from their cabins.

Snow Plows Open Shenandoah Roads

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 8.—A slushy snow, ranging in depth from 6 inches in the Shenandoah Valley to 15 inches on the Blue Ridge and Alleghany Mountains, covers the countryside tonight to present an unusual April—and anything but spring-like—picture.

Snow plows, getting a late call, kept main highways clear, but automobile traffic has been reduced to a minimum by slippery roadways and poor visibility. No serious accidents have been reported yet. Some roads are too wet for auto traffic and water at practically all fords is too high to permit passage.

The Shenandoah River at Elkton is 5 feet above normal, but the rise is slow. It has not yet received flood waters from its many tributaries. When the snow melts, farmers are looking for flooding of lowlands, but no extensive damage.

C. C. C. camps on Skyline drive atop the Blue Ridge Mountains and others in this section were not isolated by snow as reported yesterday. Skyline drive is drifted shut in places, but camp trucks are able to leave by the Panorama road and Swift Run. Snow depth on the Blue Ridge was reported at from 12 to 15 inches. On the Shenandoah Mountains west of here the fall was more than a foot in depth.

Rain, snow and sleet promises to make spring plowing and gardens unusually late. Ground is soaked and will have to dry for some days even after snow melts.

Girl, 3, Beaten, Is in Hospital; Father Hunted

Posses Are Searching Wood for Man Accused of Brutal Attack.

Continued from Page 1.

to go for a doctor and he wouldn't let me."

Friendly neighbors, who idolized Norma Jean, had gathered around the crib, and sought to comfort the sorrowing mother. As the mother continued the story, it was punctuated by feeble whimpers from the suffering child.

"Then today, Norma Jean was scarcely able to drag herself from bed. Her body ached and she was in awful pain. He again said to her: 'Spell potty.' She began shaking all over and all she could say was 'p-a,' 'p-a' and he took the belt and beat her again.

Ignored Wife's Pleas.

"I begged him to stop and he ignored me. I pleaded with him to let me get a doctor and he refused."

But later in the day, he left the house, and the mother hurried from the bungalow built back in the woods, and pleaded with neighbors in the nearby settlement to get aid.

The neighbors had heard the childish screams of terror many times in the past and, when they asked the mother what had happened, she replied: "The same thing." They knew what that meant and they called the Bladensburg Rescue Squad.

The men had to carry the child several hundred yards through the woods, which were made almost impassable by recent rains. Her father came home and the family was missing. He fled again into the woods. For a while, the possemen thought they had him. He returned in the house last night, but the barking of his dog warned him of the searchers' approach.

When firemen brought the child from the woods, she was unconscious. Her consciousness returned and nurses gave her a worn doll and a big teddy bear. It didn't matter that the doll was old and had been used by other children. To her it was something new—a manifestation of kindness—and she hugged it tightly.

Just before her mother and her friends left the crib-side, Norma Jean awoke for a while and the heaviness left her eyes; and she smiled a little, for tomorrow is her third birthday and she will spend it in the hospital.

"What do you want for your birthday?" her mother asked, knowing well that what the child did ask would be beyond the reach of her empty purse.

"A doll," she said, as she bravely tried to smile, and then, as if on further reflection, she added, "and a rolling pin, too."

Will Get Her Wish.

Though her mother won't be able to afford it, Norma Jean is certain to get her wish. Neighbors will make sure of that.

And she is going to get a blanket for her doll that she later asked, for her bitter experiences have not embittered her against her new plaything.

The mother, her heart heavy with a greater suffering than that endured by the child, cast a last glance at her only child as she left the hospital room.

She looked straight ahead; gazing at the wall as if trying to find what the future holds for the little brother or sister, which Norma Jean is to have very soon.

Dispute Settled By McCarl, Swanson

Reach Accord on Payment of Travel Expense.

Settlement of the quarrel over Federal expenditures between Comptroller General McCarl and Secretary Swanson was disclosed yesterday on Capitol Hill.

Chairman Cary, of the House Appropriations sub-committee on naval outlays, confirmed reports that the matter had been ironed out.

"We aren't ready to make public our report," Cary said, "but it is true the committee will have in the bill an amendment which will satisfy both Mr. McCarl and Secretary Swanson."

While Cary declined to disclose the language of the amendment, it was said to provide specifically for payment by the Government of travel allowances of dependents of naval officers ordered home to await retirement.

The dispute arose more than a month ago when Swanson insisted on the Government's paying such expenses, despite decisions by McCarl that they were not authorized by law.

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Russia, Vexed, May Act Alone For Peace Pact

Protests Swing of Powers From Eastern Security Accord Plan.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, April 7.—A sudden swing to dark depression as to the outcome of the Stresa conference Thursday, reflected in the official newspaper Izvestia, was revealed tonight to be based partly upon the dropping of an Eastern Locarno agreement because of opposition from Poland and Germany.

"Soviet Russia will consider as binding upon her only decisions arising from negotiations in which she has taken part," declared Karl Radek, leading political writer. This was taken to indicate that Russia, contrary to the implications of a statement at the time Capt. Anthony Eden visited Moscow, will not consider herself bound by anything done at Stresa which collides with her views of European peace needs.

Information regarding preparations for the Stresa conference, Radek wrote, "adds daily to the confirmation of a most pessimistic view of its possibilities."

May Act Alone.

This was coupled with a strong hint that Russia will strive to organize an Eastern security pact on her own account in case the other powers desert the idea. The charge was made over Radek's signature that there is a move afoot to sidetrack the Eastern project in favor of a general pact which would not serve as a real guarantee against aggression.

"News concerning the intentions of the powers in reference to an Eastern pact," Radek wrote, "is capable of arousing deep surprise."

He expressed concern over the attitude in "certain reliable French quarters" which was considered particularly significant because of the apparent close similarity between the Russian and French viewpoints up to now.

"Authors of the new security project," he said, "undoubtedly are consciously striving to bury the Eastern pact in a lengthy futile international discussion."

Points to British Stand.

He further pointed out Great Britain refuses to accept obligations on the Continent, and says without Britain's aid a general peace system would be all the more ineffective.

Radek said the countries of eastern Europe may have to make their "own deals" in case quick action is not forthcoming to insure them protection, and add still further to their armaments. The "deals" were interpreted by foreign observers as meaning individual alliances.

"The U. S. S. R.," Radek declared, "will continue to strive for a collective system of security by means of regional pacts calling to cooperate in this struggle for peace all those who do not wish to be like ostriches, hiding their heads in a moment of danger."

He set forth the Soviet views on the idea of a general pact under two main headings, namely that such a pact would not prove practicable and hence would be no guarantee of security; and that the time lost in its discussion would give to countries planning aggression valuable opportunity to carry forward their preparations.

"It is more than likely," he wrote, "that the plan will never be generally accepted anyway."

One Dies in Blast In Midtown Tuge

Three Hurt by Explosion Under Hudson River.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—One man was killed and three other seriously injured today by a dynamite blast deep under the Hudson in the new midtown tunnel under construction to New Jersey.

The four, working under 16 pounds of pressure in a closed chamber supposedly vacant, were caught by a shower of stone. The 2 o'clock shift had charged the walls of the tunnel with dynamite and reported to Blaster Garland Harrison to set off the charge.

Unaware that the four members of the relief shift had wandered into the chamber, Harrison said he gave the signal that set off the fatal blast, according to Howard King, chief engineer.

Anthony Skalski, 40, foreman of the shift, was killed. The injured were Fred Mitchel, 50; James Martineay, 32, and John Busionski, 37, of (331 First street, Jersey City, N. J.). The dead man, Mitchel and Martineay have homes in New York.

John G. Robinson Ill; Recovery Is Doubted

Miami, Fla., April 8 (AP).—John G. Robinson, third of the circus line that plastered 24 sheets of "John Robinson's ten big shows combined" over the United States for 100 years, was critically ill tonight.

His son, John G. Robinson, jr., Cincinnati attorney, said little hope was held out for recovery of the 62-year-old big top veteran, suffering from a malignant throat growth that has left him speechless and in great pain.

Robinson disposed of his interest in the circus in 1916. He is secretary of the American Playing Card Co., of Cincinnati.

"Rap-Taker" Released.

Akron, Ohio (U.P.).—Edward B. Kinna, who wanted to "take the rap" for a murder he didn't commit, was released from the city workhouse here on orders of Detective Chief Fred Deizz. Kinna was held for a fortnight after he told detectives a fantastic tale that he had committed a Miami (Fla.) murder in 1930, for which another man was serving a life sentence. His story was disproved, however, Deizz said.

As Capt. Eden Arrived in Moscow for Parley

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

England's leading figure in the negotiations to preserve European peace, Capt. Anthony Eden, center, as he was greeted at Moscow railway station by Foreign Minister Litvinoff, right. Between Capt. Eden and pillar is Viscount Chilston, British Ambassador to U. S. S. R.

Britain Spurns German Offer For an Accord

Hitler's Envoy Notified of Rejection at Secret Cabinet Session.

Continued from Page 1.

covenant, calling for action by members in the face of war threats.

2. The cabinet agreed to support a pact of noninterference in Austria, including safeguards for Austria's independence, but reaffirmed that Britain's participation would be limited to consultation if Austrian integrity is threatened.

To Renew Mediation.

3. The cabinet favored moderation of any league council condemnation of Germany's defiance of the Versailles Treaty in rearming, but agreed the council should convene and automatically call for consultation of members on measures in case of further German infractions.

4. The government favored revising Britain's attitude toward the proposed western European air pact of mutual aid in war time, presumably because of Hitler's disclosure that the German air force already equals the British and soon may be superior.

5. It was decided that Britain at Stresa should renew mediation in the Italian-Abyssinian border conflict in East Africa.

The prospects of success at Stresa were viewed skeptically because both the French and Italians evidently are anxious to take a far stronger line in establishing a three-power anti-German front at Stresa than England is willing to do.

Sir John is expected to summarize in Commons tomorrow his and Capt. Eden's impression of their continental visits, but refrain from showing the British hand or how it will be played at Stresa.

Soviet Extension of Execution To 12-Year-Olds Called 'Scare'

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, April 8.—An official interpretation tonight of the decree subjecting children down to 12 years old to the same punishment provided for adults when convicted of murder said the death penalty had been excluded for youngsters.

There have been 54 announced executions of murderers and robbers in the Soviet Union since the anti-crime campaign started less than three weeks ago, but officials said that such treatment would not be administered to juveniles.

Three convicted robbers were shot to death today.

Today's decree had given rise to conflicting opinions among foreign residents, most of whom felt its principal effect would be to frighten child hoodlums and put an end to growing crime among minors.

Children under 14 have never been taken to court for crimes in Russia, but were sent to reformatories. Today's decree, signed by President Michael Kalinin and Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff, said:

"To end crimes among children, all minors over 12 who commit theft, violence, mutilation, murder or attempt to murder will be held responsible before the criminal court and will be subjected to all measures of criminal punishment."

Recently two street car conductors who turned bandits and robbed women passengers were put to death.

A woman, Judge Vera Kirelova, has been taking a prominent part in the anti-crime campaign, the most drastic yet instituted in Communist Russia. On April 3 she sentenced to death three men for robbery.

The Communist Party Control Committee ordered the discharge from duty and the trial of two doctors and a head nurse at the Moscow insane asylum, where a 23-year-old woman was taken by mistake and died of pneumonia.

Baldwin Says England Will Fight to Keep Peace

By the United Press.

Llandbrindod Wells, Wales, April 8.—Stanley Baldwin, government leader, sounded a new keynote for Britain's foreign policy tonight when he declared that "if war can be stopped by letting an aggressor know war shall not take place in Europe, Britain is ready to play its part in stopping it."

Baldwin, lord president of the council and former Coservative premier, speaking before the National Free Church Council, apparently was replying to the isolationists who favored a "hands off" policy on European problems.

"Within the League of Nations," he said, "the whole of Europe which is willing must get together to insure collective security.

"Having been in international politics so long, I am not writing myself down as a pessimist, but I do say we are living in a madhouse."

Baldwin said that Britain "fought to make the world safe for democracy, but the world is not safe for democracy."

"There was a short period," he said, "when I thought democracy might be coming into power in Germany, but the change was only skin deep. What meant everything to us meant nothing to Germany, and what meant everything to Germany meant nothing to us.

"Germany regarded the League of Nations as a pawn in the struggle for power, but that is not our view.

"Despite the changes following the war we have not yet broken with the traditions of the past. The king still is on the throne, the head of the people and their servant.

"We avoided revolution, bloodshed, tyranny and persecution. We staked all on freedom and are rightly jealous of anything which puts our freedom in jeopardy."

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Hull said at a press conference yesterday that the United States has made no plans to have an observer at the Stresa conference.

American envoys at London, Paris, Rome, and Berlin will be relied upon to keep the State Department fully informed of the deliberations through the governments to which they are accredited.

Cows That Keep Farmers

MILK is the farmer's biggest money crop.
What he feeds his cows is redeemable in cash.
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For his share he gets more than half the price the consumer pays his milkman for bottled milk.
Other farm products can seldom return such a large fraction of the price the consumer pays.
In 1932, the trough of the depression, the total income of the American farmer was $5,143,000,000.
The income from dairy farming was $1,260,000,000—24.5 per cent of the total.
The dairy farmer has an edge on other farmers. He has no problem of exportable surplus. His merchandise is almost wholly consumed in the domestic market.
That market is continuous and dependable because the corporate milkman has made it so.
He takes all the farmer's milk.
He provides a steady market.
There is no waste, even though the city people will not drink all the milk the farmer's cows produce.
What's left over from the bottle trade is made into butter, cheese, ice cream and such.
By this arrangement every interest is fairly served.
The cows have a regular job.
The farmer is paid for his total takings.
The town folks get their milk.
All because the milkman is a balance wheel.

Henry N. Brawner Jr.
PRESIDENT

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Hitler Orders Birthday Fete For Ludendorff

All Germany Will Honor One-Time 'Enemy' at Rites Today.

Continued from Page 1.

not only economic and political, but also doctrines of faith were supreme for our people.

"It is essential that the people turn their backs on the foreign doctrine of Christianity which is being forced on infants and babes, but has already been sharply declined by millions of Germans."

Catholics pointed to Ludendorff's message at the time Hitler declared resumption of conscription: "We want to be freed, but not only against possible enemy neighbors but also against super-national powers that secretly are causing the disintegration of our people."

The Katholisches Kirkenblatt for the diocese of Berlin said: "We know who is meant by the 'supernational powers' which, according to Ludendorff, are secretly undermining our people. We reject most sharply this mistaken word which deeply hurts every German Catholic."

In connection with Ludendorff's rejection of the title conferred upon him, his published works show that he has many reservations regarding the Nazis.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, from whom Ludendorff has been estranged ever since 1923, with the collapse of Hitler's "beer cellar putsch" and Ludendorff's subsequent disavowal of connection with the 'incident,' ordered the nation-wide display of flags in honor of Ludendorff's anniversary.

"With feelings of deep gratitude," Hitler proclaimed, "the German people remember the imperishable achievement of its greatest field commander of the World War. Impressed by this sentiment and the national debt of gratitude, I, therefore, order all government buildings to be flagged April 9."

The chief exercises of the day will be at Tutzing, near Munich, where the former quartermaster general of the army is living in retirement, from which he always has hoped fate might recall him to active duty.

Beginning at 8 a. m., an honor guard of the Reichwehr will be on duty before his home. At 10:30 a. m., a detachment of the 391st Regiment of the Lower Rhenish Fusiliers—the regiment in which Ludendorff served—will arrive.

Gen. Werner von Blomberg, minister of war, and Gen. Werner von Fritsch, chief of staff of the army, will represent the Reichswehr. Former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm then will greet his former comrade in arms.

Ludendorff's refusal to accept the title of field marshal and his uncompromising attitude toward Christianity has upset, at least temporarily, plans for bringing him back into active army service.

Turn to page 10

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That might be enough for some manufacturers, but not for Pontiac. Pontiac knows that *stopping* is just as important as *starting*, so the new Pontiacs have a special kind of brakes—big 12-inch hydraulics, smooth, sure and even—powerful enough to bring *any* sized car to a quick stop. And Pontiac safeguards this fine action by *triple-sealing* the rear brakes, and double-sealing those in front, to bar out every grain of dust and every drop of water. You can trust Pontiac brakes in any weather. They are the finest that money can buy.

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Tuesday, April 9, 1935.

Tuskegee's New President.

Washington takes a particular interest in the selection of Dr. Frederick D. Patterson as president of Tuskegee Institute, for he is a native son. The most sincere wishes for complete success go to this educator who is soon to take over the direction of what is probably the country's most famous Negro college. This assignment to maintain the standards originally conceived by Booker T. Washington, and so admirably upheld by the venerable Dr. Robert R. Moton, will be far from easy. But the broad training and high qualifications of Dr. Patterson give every assurance that he is well qualified to accept it.

It is a coincidence that the State in which Tuskegee is located has recently been pilloried by the Supreme Court for its glaring discrimination against Negroes in the selection of juries. The good grace and wisdom with which the Governor of Alabama has ordered a revision of court procedure in this matter will encourage Dr. Patterson. But on him and other leaders of his race falls heavy responsibility for holding this promising advance in the struggle to resolve constructively the Nation's most difficult racial problem. Now more than ever before there is a call for Negroes of the intelligence, the character, and above all the perfect good taste which have come to be regarded as hall-marks of the graduates of Tuskegee.

A "Favorable" Balance.

Preliminary estimates of the balance of international payments of the United States have just been published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. They show that the gold inflow of $1,187,000,000 had not been exceeded in any previous year, even on the basis of old dollar values. Moreover, exports increased 27 per cent in 1934 as compared with the previous year, while imports rose only 14 per cent. The result was that the merchandise export balance, amounting to $478,000,000, was the largest since 1930.

Deducting net payments due to foreigners on account of shipping charges, tourist outlays, immigrant remittances, etc., our current balance on trade and service account totaled about $375,000,000 compared with approximately $200,000,000 in 1933. Thus, the major proportion of the gold inflow was due to capital movements, largely accounted for by a return flow of funds that had fled the country prior to devaluation.

A very large residual item of $549,000,000 is included under the inward capital movements. It is impossible to estimate these transactions separately, because of the effects of dollar devaluation in stimulating an inflow of private and nonbanking funds, transactions in foreign exchange and various unreported international security transactions. The final result, however, has been to encourage a large net inflow of capital, and to increase the current merchandise balances. Such a showing may be technically described as "favorable," but it adds to the payment difficulties of foreign nations indebted to this creditor country, and makes revival of international trade increasingly difficult.

Scholarship And Politics.

To an extent, perhaps unparalleled in other organizations, a university depends upon its executive head for guidance and strength. For this reason the remarks of Dr. Isaiah Bowman, who will soon become president of Johns Hopkins University, have a particular interest. The academic world feels a natural concern for the well-being of this institution, which for many years ranked among the outstanding research organizations of the world.

Without discussing the specific policies he contemplates, Dr. Bowman in an address before the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni of New York recently, explained his conception of scholarship in general.

Scholastic training, he believes, should develop leaders and a body of people who are willing to be led. There is a great gap, he says, between the science and the practice of government. Politicians are too often indifferent to political theory, and the experts who are called upon to advise them too often lack practical experience. This criticism jibes with the insinuation behind the popular tag, "brain trust," so commonly heard today.

In the current political-economic dilemma, should the scholar necessarily be expected to put into practice what his study and research impel him to preach? Can the policies of the ward heeler, in short, suddenly be supplanted by the enlightened abstraction of the university expert?

Dr. Bowman recognizes the practical limitations of his vision. As president of the National Research Council he must well appreciate the inadequacies of purely academic training in the application of theory to fact. That he does is evident from the concluding words of his address, when he alludes to scholarships not solely as a solvent for current problems, but also as the source from which:

> comes the material upon which the thinker, the dreamer and the administrator alike must rest their thoughts, their dreams, their acts, in a world in which continuity is essential.

Danzig, And Stresa.

To see a direct connection between the peace of the world and an election in far-away Danzig seems at first glance far-fetched. That the connection was there, however, has been apparent to all who have followed the feverish efforts made by the Berlin government to secure a two-thirds majority for the Nazis of the Free City. And that the European situation has acquired greater stability by the relative failure of those efforts is equally clear.

The Nazi objective, in the election which that party forced in Danzig, was to secure a two-thirds majority of the local legislature. With such a majority the democratic constitution of the Free City could have been revised, assuming approval by the Council of the League of Nations, so as to bring it into harmony with that of the third Reich. With Danzig converted into a miniature Nazi state the setting for its reincorporation as German territory would have been achieved.

Precisely because the objectives were so far-reaching, the results of Sunday's voting have proved a serious blow to Nazi ambitions. The fact most stressed in behalf of the return of Danzig to Germany—the overwhelmingly German character of its population—has now risen to plague the Reichsfuehrer. For a very substantial minority of these Danzig Germans, in spite of intimidation by the Nazis, turned with their ballots against the party of the Swastika. The new local legislature will be only slightly more than half National Socialist, instead of showing the two-thirds majority necessary to carry Hitler's program a step further.

By far the greater part of this opposition, moreover, came from German—not Polish—voters. Of the approximately 235,000 ballots cast nearly 40,000 were for the Social Democrats, and over 30,000 were for the Catholic Center Party, both proscribed in Germany. Communist votes totaled 8,000 and nearly 10,000 opposition ballots came from members of the old German Nationalist Party, which in Germany was early merged in the Nazi movement. The Polish Party cast something over 8,000 votes.

In other words, German elements ranging all the way from extreme left to extreme right have in Danzig strongly expressed their dislike of the Nazi regime. The only possible conclusion is that if a free election were held in Germany itself, the opposition to the Nazis would be even more pronounced. For of the desire of the Danzig Germans for reunion with the Fatherland there can be no doubt. And many Danzigers who dislike Hitlerism probably voted Nazi simply because that party foreshadows reunion more speedily than any other.

For Hitler, therefore, this election is a serious rebuff. It tells him, in so many words, that terrorization is the chief force which holds his country united behind him. In face of that lesson, and the implications of what it might mean if the country were thrown into the cauldron of war, a moderation of pan-German aspirations may now be anticipated. The sweeping Nazi victory in the Saar plebiscite was interpreted by Hitler as a signal to move for the reestablishment of German equality in the field of armaments. The relative Nazi defeat in the Danzig voting should serve as an equally clear warning of the need for moderation in the critical weeks ahead.

For the English, French and Italian discussions at Stresa the moral of the two elections is scarcely less clear. Germany is united in her determination to be no longer treated as a pariah nation. But she is not united behind the fanatic leadership of Hitler. Danzig has demonstrated that German liberalism is not dead. At Stresa lies the opportunity for allied statesmanship to give the spirit of 1848 and 1919 a chance to revive.

The blunders of Versailles can still be retrieved. But the only possible way will be by conciliation—not further humiliation—of that Germany which turned to Hitler in despair, rather than from choice.

The Game Of Consequences.

The big trek of British authors to these shores is not yet over. Almost weekly some English novelist steps off the gangplank at New York harbor, is interviewed, is quoted and is signed up to lecture.

Rebecca West and Mrs. Marie Belloc-Lowndes arrived last week on the same day. Judging from their statements, both came over "just for the ride." Miss West disclaimed all intentions of lecturing. That is, not if she "can help it." Mrs. Belloc-Lowndes was discreetly silent on the subject. Perhaps she has in mind the mental indigestion suffered by Americans after the recent visits of her fellow-compatriots, George Bernard Shaw and J. B. Priestley, to say nothing of John St. Loe Strachey.

Mrs. Belloc-Lowndes did not say anything sufficiently startling or humorous to be quoted by future wags in years to come. Perhaps she felt—as she would be fully justified in feeling—that her books are startling enough. But Miss West made a little statement that needs a bit of explanation, when she said, "There are no consequences any more. It used to be that definite things had definite consequences."

What better contradiction to this is needed than in the charming person of Miss West herself? As long as there are English authors they will come to America. And as long as they come to America they will give out interviews. And if the inevitable lecture is not a "definite consequence" of that, then neither we nor Miss West know the old law of cause and effect.

"Nothing But Horse Sense."

Oswald W. Knauth has been selected by Mayor LaGuardia to succeed William Hodson, Commissioner of Public Welfare, as chairman of New York City's emergency relief bureau. And Mr. Knauth seems unusually well qualified for this important task.

He says modestly that he brings to his new job "nothing but horse sense." However, the horse sense of a professional economist of high standing, who also has acquired extensive experience as a merchandising expert, is greatly needed in the relief field at the present time. Although Mayor LaGuardia emphatically denies that Mr. Knauth's appointment is the result of criticism of the city's methods of administering emergency relief, his choice of a successor to Mr. Hodson certainly indicates that he is not "too damn dumb" to find a change of policy desirable.

The new chairman rightly regards his position as being neither purely a business job nor purely a social service job. He concludes that it partakes of the nature of both. The welfare worker as a rule has not been trained to understand or to appreciate the importance of the business aspect of relief activities. He is apt to consider relief of distress as his only duty, believing that the financing requirements are an entirely secondary consideration.

So long as relief organizations are of moderate size and adequate funds are obtainable out of national income, this one-sided emphasis does no great harm and may be positively beneficial. It requires a broader outlook, however, successfully to administer a system of emergency relief on a vast scale throughout a period of protracted depression. Business acumen and foresight in planning for the future needs of the indigent are essential in a great city having about 400,000 families entirely dependent upon public funds to supply the bare necessities of life.

The steady rise in the numbers of persons on relief rolls throughout the country, despite a concurrent improvement in business, is a sharp reminder that so-called emergency-relief activities will doubtless continue for a long time to come. Consequently it is imperative to administer relief funds prudently, and not dissipate them upon such luxurious undertakings as have absorbed some of the money used to provide employment for the idle poor of New York City.

"Horse sense" is unquestionably needed to provide a maximum amount of constructive work relief, not merely for the hundreds of thousands of indigent New Yorkers, but even more for the country as a whole.

Twilight Of The Kings.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Early in Hitler's political career, before his own vast ambition was disclosed, some observers saw the Nazi movement as a possible agency for a Hohenzollern renaissance. When Schuschnigg became chancellor of Austria last summer, his long-standing monarchist sympathies led to predictions that he would pave the way for the Hapsburgs' return. Both Teutonic leaders chose the same day, last Sunday, to demolish these hopes—or fears. Hitler closed the door by assailing "fools who still dream of a restored regime," and Schuschnigg dampened Otto's aspirations by stating his country's political setup would remain as is.

These are, in fact, twilight days for monarchy. The tinsel glories of Czar and Sultan have long since gone on the ash heap. Bourbon Alfonso, exiled from Spain, lately pledged his jewels for a loan. The monarchist cause persists in France only as "sound and fury, signifying nothing." Italy's King is a shadowy figurehead. Even England's monarch lately heard himself assailed in Parliament as a "parasite." Siam's Professor of the 24 Umbrellas threatens to resign. Balkan kings depend more on bodyguards than popular approval to hold their thrones. Japan's Son of Heaven, intrenched in reverent tradition, and Scandinavian's monarchs, intrenched in democracy, seem secure.

Between assaults from left and right, the king business has hit a new low on the political chart.

Discrimination Against Women.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Illinois Legislature should support Gov. Horner in his request for a statute extending to women the right to act as jurors. When women serve in Congress, on the Federal bench and in the Diplomatic Corps, it is nothing short of unreasonable to bar them from jury service, as Missouri and Illinois do. As to public opinion in our neighbor State, there can be no doubt. Four years ago, the Illinois Legislature passed the measure whose re-enactment Gov. Horner now urges. Had the legislators stopped with that, Illinois would now be among the States with feminine jurors. But they went on to make the effectiveness of the act dependent on a popular referendum. When the question got to the Illinois Supreme Court, that tribunal took no notice of the fact that the voters subsequently had upheld this extension of women's rights, but ruled that the Legislature erred when it provided for a referendum. In short, the court concerned itself with a technicality in procedure and not with the wisdom of the statute. This being the case, the proper course of the members of the Illinois Legislature is clearly marked out for them. We hope they will act accordingly and that the example will not be lost on Missouri.

Nicht So Schnell, Adolf!

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Istanbul Curriculum.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you please make a correction apropos the inadvertently wrong rendering of my letter, published by The Post on April 4, perhaps in the effort toward brevity? The University of Istanbul was, and not is, "almost entirely theological in its teachings."

And the further and the equally important news, indicating the present Westernized policy, the students of that university are now taking up medicine and dentistry instead. PHILIP CALPAKIAN.

Washington, April 5.

But Order Is Essential.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With all the war scares that glare at us from day to day on the front pages of our newspapers, it should be the duty of every individual who does not believe in war to support any effort which is attempted to show to those who propagate these items their beliefs. The world-wide student strike against war, which is not aimed at school administrations or the United States Government, but is a protest against appropriations for further preparedness, should be supported by all students, and particularly the Christian young people whose ideals are world brotherhood.

Cooperation on specific issues, where those issues are identical, is necessary between all organizations, regardless of differences of opinion on other parts of a program, for the successful accomplishment of any ideal. Every group and every individual desiring world peace, regardless of their social, economic or political belief, should encourage the students in their planned demonstration of April 12.

BERTHA NEFF.

Washington, April 1.

Civic Beauty.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: All residents that have a regard for the beauty of Washington are grateful to see the fountains once more playing in the parks and are also glad, indeed, for the sake both of health and of beauty, to foresee the final abatement of the smoke nuisance.

Now let us all unite in a campaign to enforce the ordinances against strewing streets and sidewalks with litter and trash, and to preserve the remaining trees, so that our Nation's Capital may again lay valid claim to being one of the most beautiful capitals of the world, and not merely the dirtiest and most slovenly.

Visitors will be attracted here the year around, not merely in cherry blossom time, by playing fountains, flowering trees and gardens and shaded streets. They are not attracted by endless vistas of outdoor parking lots and streets that look like garbage dumps. And retail business is not improved nor will the "traffic problem" ever be solved by simply slashing more streets wider for more cars to rush through faster.

THERESA RUSSELL.

Washington, April 4.

Foundation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wonder if your readers would not find it of interests if you wrote up for your paper the lives of some o fthe "key" men in the Government's enormous work program, Hopkins, Tugwell, Ickes, Wallace and perhaps others. What foundation and preparation do they have for such a great responsibility?

I enjoy the new Post for its clean and unbiased editorials. B. L. M.

Washington, April 3.

"White Collar" Relief Projects.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a reader who would like to have one decent morning paper to read, I strongly protest against the recent editorialized news stories and definitely illiberal stand of The Washington Post.

I wish to protest particularly against the editorial of April 6 attempting to ridicule the sincere and intelligent efforts of Harry Hopkins to provide work for so-called "white collar" groups. FERNER NULM.

Washington, April 6.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a citizen of Brooklyn, I feel none too happy over the spanking that Mr. Hopkins delivered to those of us who disagreed with his novel methods of spending our money. When I voted for this Administration I supposed that I was voting in power the Democratic Party, and I certainly had no inkling that the Nation's business was going to be turned over to a group of impracticable theorists and idealists.

I am opposed to foolishness in public affairs and I am more than ever determined to criticize the knick-knack system that this unelected office holder has thrust upon us.

Relief administration has been a huge joke, and it is high time that citizens realize that the bill will be theirs to pay.

It is time that we decide what we really wish to do about relief and that we do what we are going to do in a businesslike way. The whole situation should be in the hands of business men and not in the hands of those who have more imagination than experience.

MELVIN R. GRATHAM.

Washington, April 6.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If one of my household servants, say, the butler—if I had one—suddenly rose up on his hind legs and informed the world at large that our family was "too damn dumb" to understand why he was putting the parlor maid, the laundress and the handy man to making an exhaustive study of eurythmic dancing, ancient safety pins and Hebrew Bibles, instead of leaving them to their dusting, washing and furnace work, I would discharge him for his impertinence. To this ground I would add those of inefficiency, presumption and the unauthorized diversion of moneys intrusted to his care from the household budget.

Mr. Hopkins, recently promoted to a head butler in our national family, has just divested himself of the dignified and loyal observation that most of our 125,000,000 members are "to damn dumb" to understand one phase of his unauthorized and unspecified manipulation of the vast household appropriation so mysteriously turned over to him.

We, not Mr. Hopkins, are the ones to question mental capacities.

This whole Administration would do well to recall that, in a democracy, it is the servant of the people, by sufferance of the people, and for the people's interests. Unfortunately, under constant unrebuked insubordinations typified by Mr. Hopkins' insulting outburst, the American people, under the New Deal, are in the way of being the servants of the Administration. We may well guard against being "too damn dumb" to recognize this untenable situation. M. E. C.

Clarendon, Va., April 5.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My congratulations on your editorial "Throttlebottom," appearing on April 6.

It was simply grand. B. H. C.

Washington, April 6.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In view of the "dumb" experiments conducted by the present Administration, including the slaying of hogs, plowing up cotton, etc., Harry L. Hopkins should not be surprised because a number of intelligent people regard the spending of Federal funds, in the study of ancient safety pins, as not exactly brilliant. It is quite in keeping, however, with the strange policies of those in charge of governmental affairs.

In any case, it is hardly diplomatic for a public servant to label the people "dumb" because they question the wisdom of further increasing our gigantic debt in the study of safety pins.

Might it not be well, as new and novel methods are to be encouraged for the spending of the people's money, to make an immediate appropriation for the study of certain minds in charge of our Government with a view to ascertaining why the qualities of "safety" and "conservativeness" are so lacking and whether or not it would be possible to develop, in said minds, these most desirable traits.

E. K. G.

Washington, April 5.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Truly bourbon and aged in the wood is the philosophy underlying your "Throttlebottom" editorial in The Post of April 6. It is the best justification I have yet seen for the Hopkins' comment which provoked it.

Writing editorials is a creative occupation, although many of its products are of highly debatable value. But let's assume that whoever wrote this one is out of a job (none being available) and broke. Furthermore, that he is unable physically to handle a shovel or swing a pick. He is, using your expression, of the "intelligentsia." Would he be satisfield to hang around a bare room waiting for his basket of food, or would it be better for him—and for the community of which he is a citizen and has been a taxpayer—that he be given work wherein his training and experience are used?

You suggest that, if interested, he will carry on his researching or artistic activities "on his own." "His own what?" might we ask. He has no money, even carefare; no decent clothes, so essential to gaining an entree to those who might grant him a sympathetic hearing; no initiative and but little morale. Five years of struggle against increasing destitution have sapped his every resource—physical, mental and spiritual.

Frankly, doesn't the problem simmer down to that fine old ethical ples, "Man can not live by bread alone?" My hat is off to Hopkins and his outfit for at least trying to make public philanthropy more than a mere device to barely sustain life in suffering humans.

RAY H. EVERETT.

Washington, April 6.

The Post Impressionist

A Genius Pauses.

Post Office, Tuesday.

THE picture was "Let's Live Tonight." Just back of us sat two businessmen. The one asked his neighbor:

"Who's the pretty girl?"

And the neighbor answered:

"Lilian Harvey."

"Oh," said Businessman No. 1, "I didn't know she could play this sort of thing."

No. 2 Businessman snapped:

"She can't!"

* * *

He was quite wrong.

In certain bits, Miss Harvey was achieving high emotion, evoking a poignant pathos.

However, she was not doing the sort of acting which had justifiably won her way to the hearts of Europe, the sort which properly heralded her progress to America. It wasn't in the role.

Well, delicate distinctions come with difficulty to unprofessional critics. So a typical businessman assumed that Miss Harvey didn't make good . . .

* * *

Her American press agents say Miss Harvey is wholly English. We understand that her father was British, her mother Austrian. Anyhow, although she went to school in tri-lingual Switzerland, she is essentially Viennese: the Vienna of the waltz, of the Strausses. She learned about dancing under the great Marie Zimmerman, made her debut at Vienna's Ronacher Theater.

She could be wistful and gay, arch and petulant, show temper and show culture. UFA immediately kidnaped her for the screen; she was starred with Willy Fritsch—

At the honest age of 18.

* * *

It was *Le Congres S'Amuse* (shown in America as "The Congress Dances") which "made" her in Europe.

A pretty, near-Cinderella piece, with just enough veritable Viennese music to remain memorable, as natural to the action as the delicious dialogue and lived by Miss Harvey as completely as she sang and danced it:

The story, such as Vally Wieselthier might do it in porcelain, of a miniature *modiste* who falls in hopeless love with Russian Alexander while Metternich and his friends are settling Europe's affairs at Vienna—how happy she is when the Czar looks at her, how disconsolate when she realizes that the imperial glance is a glance only!

The picture came to Geneva just when the Disarmament Conference reached full flower, and no film was ever shown to such packed houses of delighted diplomatists — names echoing from every front-page in the world. You might have thought "All Quiet on the Western Front" more fitting: it didn't fit, anyhow. *Here* was exactly what these statesmen needed: a fairy-story about their own profession, with Lilian Harvey for its heroine.

Balkan Foreign Ministers wagged heads to her tunes. Maharajas whistled her songs. She won praise from the Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, president of the conference—from Belgian Paul Hymans, French Massigli and German von Neurath agreed on *Le Congres S'Amuse*. On it the Chinese and Japanese delegations were at one. Even America's Hugh Wilson and Prentiss Gilbert applauded.

* * *

Miss Harvey produced the piece in German, Then in French. Then in English. And *then* she came to Hollywood . . .

Nothing quite like *Le Congres* has been found for her by Hollywood. Therefore a good many of Hollywood's patrons decline to believe that there is anything quite like her as she was in *Le Congres*.

* * *

It would be too bad to let Lillian Harvey fade out as, after an even briefer appearance in another portion of the western skies, the relatively lesser Anna Sten is fading.

Not that Miss Harvey would starve—not that she would lack amusements. Hasn't she a chateau at Cap d'Antibes?

She likes to walk a tightrope: she can walk one there. She wields an evil racquet: she has a tennis court. She is a splendid swimmer: Cap d'Antibes is on the Midland Sea. She is a splendid horsewoman: her chateau possesses a stable. The Riviera roads are wonderful for a woman who pushes an automobile to 140 miles per hour. Finally, there is a large lot behind that chateau—and Miss Harvey has mentioned a desire to raise chickens.

* * *

But is Hollywood going to let her do it?

* * *

It isn't right to blame her: a perfect medium for her simply hasn't been found. It isn't right to blame her employers: stories like *Les Congres* are hard to discover—music like its music is hard to make.

However, they do exist—can be made. And all Miss Harvey needs is just that.

The best of living light lyric screen artists, she needs a bright lyric piece. She needs a romantic, merry, wistful story in the soil of which wistful, merry and romantic melodies grow wild.

If we were Lillian Harvey's employers, we should star her in "Cinderella"—or in "The Azure Rose."

And, personally, we should prefer "The Azure Rose."

Maryland Scrutinizes Emergency Sales Tax

Citizens Ponder Merits Of New State Levy Hurriedly Concocted By Legislature.

By V. J. Wyckoff

(Professor of Economics, St. John's College, Annapolis).
Special Correspondence of The Post.

NOW that the Maryland legislators have adjourned, the citizens of this State have a chance to study some of the bills presented for payment during the next two years. The regular State budget is about the same as it has been, around $31,000,000 annually, with the money drawn from the usual sources plus a limited checking account on the new $8,500,000 bond issue, plus a new 1 per cent inheritance tax on direct heirs and a slightly increased collateral death duty. But for at least one year, as the law now stands, the residents of Maryland will experience a major emergency State tax. An unintentional coincidence that this new gross retail receipts law should become effective April Fools Day, for the need for such additional revenue is serious enough.

This emergency levy is expected to bring in $4,100,000 minus collection costs and most of the money is to be spent directly on relief in Maryland during the next 12 months. More exactly, $3,500,000 of this anticipated sum has been pledged to relief; the balance, if any, has been assigned to old-age pensions. From one point of view this particular piece of legislation represents a shrewd handling of the cards (so far) in a game with the Federal officials.

Mr. Hopkins of the FERA had originally made a Maryland fund of $8,000,000 a requisite for further aid from Washington. This amount was higgled down to $5,000,000 by the State representatives and the General Assembly has now provided 70 per cent of that pledge by this sales tax. Supplementary thousands will trickle in from unclaimed bank deposits, a license fee on claw machines, surpluses from the inheritance taxes and a 1 per cent automobile title levy.

Just what is this gross retail sales tax? The title gives a good idea. First of all the tax is imposed upon every merchant who sells tangible goods at retail to consumers in Maryland. Next, the 1 per cent levy is placed on the gross sales, calculated monthly, paid monthly. By gross sales the law means total receipts before the deduction of the cost of the goods sold or the expense of handling them. And finally, only tangible goods are involved, not services. As this State already has a 1¼ to 2½ gross receipts tax on the major industries offering services (transportation, communication, light and power) this emergency bill exempts gas, electricity, water and steam. At the last minute automobile dealers escaped the tax on their sales via a 1 per cent tax on car titles. The 2 per cent consumers' sales tax favored by the present State administration would have been a direct levy on the buyer, a charge as conspicuous as the nuisance taxes of the World War and the gasoline tax today.

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THIS gross sales tax will be only slightly painful to the consumer inasmuch as the merchant will probably have to absorb a good share of it. Especially will this be so in a highly competitive business that offers standardized articles the prices for which can be easily compared by the shopper. As a good many store keepers run at best on a narrow margin of profit, many of them will probably make their contribution to State relief by operating at a loss for the 12 months' duration of the tax. At least this was the lament of the merchants when the bad news broke, and tax experience tends to confirm their sorrow.

In turn, the retailer will try to pass some of the tax on down the line to the jobber and manufacturer. On the other hand, in those businesses where the vendors can come to gentlemen's agreements, or in those areas where competition is less keen, retail prices will probably be pushed up by the amount of the tax, or more. This seems to be a highly qualified analysis of the incidence of this gross retail sales tax. Caution is required, for no one is going to bear the full weight of this tax or any tax if he can help it.

The collection of the tax is going to be a serious problem. If the law is taken literally every retail unit in Maryland from a hole-in-a-wall news stand to a block-square department store in Baltimore will have to be reached. There will be some trouble in locating all of these entrepreneurs, as the economists call them; but conceding this accomplishment by the State Comptroller, what will some of the "merchants" do when a detailed form is placed in their hands with instructions? Business records that bear on this tax liability must be kept for two years, also all invoices; gross sales must be figured monthly and the tax paid. This is going to be a new experience for a lot of the smaller shop keepers who prefer mental bookkeeping to the approved double-entry ledger system.

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IF THIS particular tax is really going to run but one year the administrative costs will probably come to about 5 per cent of the total revenues, and 5 per cent of $4,100,000 will leave a net that is going to squeeze either the relief or the old-age pensions. Then no sooner will the machinery be set up, the personnel trained and experimental wastes eliminated than the year will be up and the tax stopped. There is, however, a chance that one more year will not be enough to see Maryland through this depression. In short, this gross retail tax in some form or other might become an integral part of our tax system. If so, is it a good tax?

Some 26 other States have a gross sales tax, if that offers any consolation, with the possibility that a few more will enter the ranks before their present legislatures adjourn. It must be emphasized, however, that "gross sales" is a generic not a specific term; that is, there are several forms of taxes that go by this name.

The number of States that have a tax on gross retail sales is about ten, and most of them have rates of 2 or 3 per cent compared with Maryland's 1 per cent. West Virginia, with a population of 1,730,000 (Maryland has 1,632,000), levying a 2 per cent retail sales tax, expects a revenue of close to $7,000,000. Oklahoma has a 1 per cent tax rate, which for a twelve-month period gave a yield of $3,442,000 from a population of 2,400,000. In a carefully prepared report, "Tax Revenue Sources for the State Government of Maryland," Dr. Walker and Prof. DeVault, of the University of Maryland, estimate that a 1 per cent retail sales tax imposed during the year 1933 would have given a yield of about $3,709,000, "taking into consideration evasions" which were allowed at 3.5 per cent of the total revenue.

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BUT to return to the idea of a "good" tax. Adam Smith in the eighteenth century framed some canons of taxation that are still basic. A good tax should reflect capacity to pay, it should be certain in amount to prevent arbitrary impositions, it should be convenient in manner and place of payment for the persons taxed and finally it should be economical to administer. If a tax meets these tests and gives a yield expected of it, then as an individual revenue measure it passes muster.

The gross retail sales tax has the above characteristics to only a fair extent. If borne by the merchant it does not necessarily indicate his ability to pay, for it ignores his costs. If passed on to the consumers, the families on relief will have to pay the same prices for green vegetables and milk as the ten richest households in this State. The tax is certain in its rate, but this virtue is overbalanced by the nuisance to the retailer of collection and by the heavy administrative costs to the State.

It is natural to have some curiosity about other taxes that might have been used as substitutes or supplements. No tax is perfect. Conversely, every tax is going to pinch somebody's foot. So it is perhaps better to speak in terms of a tax system that will yield the necessary revenues and be pretty fair to everyone involved. If emergency revenues are necessary then it would seem desirable to increase the rates of certain existing taxes and/or add new taxes that would be economical to administer. For the latter a State tax on cigarettes, soft drinks or power consumption could be imposed at centralized points of production (or distribution) that would be very few in number compared to retail outlets.

But if the legislators believe that the State must gradually assume more obligations for general social welfare (unemployment relief, old-age pensions, maternity benefits, etc.) then a long-run tax program must be considered. Such a program for Maryland would remove the general property tax from the State list. It would slightly increase the rate of the new direct inheritance tax, check evasions through a gift tax and include a carefully worked out selective sales levy. Finally it would seem desirable that Maryland should adopt a personal income tax with moderate progressive rates from 1 to 3 per cent and low exemptions, possibly $1,000 for unmarried people and $2,000 for married.

Taxation is an involved, complex subject. A god tax system can not be hurriedly mixed together in the State House corridors the last few weeks of a biennial session.

Mrs. Dear, in New Will, Leaves Estate to Son

Although Mrs. Ridie L. Dear, who died March 28 at the age of 80, had earlier named both her son and daughter, Richard D. Dear, 1717 Seventeenth street northwest, and Mrs. Lillian Dear LeClair, of Newport, R. I., as beneficiaries of her estate, which included a Utah mining property valued at $100,000 and several pieces of jewelry, it was yesterday disclosed that she had written an addition to the will which leaves the entire estate to her son, and only the jewelry to the daughter.

Albert W. Fox, local attorney, in the later will was directed to hold the entire estate in trust for the son, bequest amounting to approximately $250,000. G. Allen Macrae, a nephew, of 230 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and Richard D. Dear, the son, are named as executors, with Attorneys A. W. Fox and George Sullivan as their representatives.

Along The Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

Harry's Eurythmic Dancers.

THERE has been so much cackling over Harry Hopkins' outburst against the critics of the use of relief funds to encourage eurythmic dancers that the real significance of his attitude has been lost. It ought to be a reassurance to business or something. It is a definite swing to the right. Or, at least, it is opposed to Communism.

BARGERON.

The Communists have promised strawberries to the populace when they come in and in answer to those who have complained and said they didn't like strawberries they have said arbitrarily: "Comes the revolution you take strawberries."

This steadfastness to a principle is one of the things that has held the Communist movement in check. A lot of people are frightened by an attitude such as this. "It just shows you," they point out, "that we would have no freedom under the Communists."

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There seems to be a strain of this arbitrariness in Mr. Roosevelt's war on the power companies. Apparently his ultimate purpose is to make everybody take an electric washing machine. "Comes the revolution," he says in effect, "and you take a washing machine."

A lot of people do not want washing machines and would prefer a policy on the part of the Administration that would permit them to make money. This school of economists holds that the monetary system of compensation is better in that it is more flexible. That is to say, those who want washing machines can buy them and those who want something else can buy it. A system whereby we take washing machines whether we want them or not is too hard and fast for a free-loving people.

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Now comes Harry and discloses that his idea of a revolution is entirely different from Mr. Roosevelt's. He believes in letting them take just what they want. For example, there are people who want to do eurythmic dancing. Well, nothing would be sillier in his opinion, than to make these people rake up leaves or engage in some other relief fund project. One sees at a glance how opposed this attitude is to that of Mr. Roosevelt's in the matter of washing machines. It may not prove Mr. Roosevelt is swinging to the right, of course, but it proves Harry is swinging that way.

And the vigor with which Harry spoke out in support of the eurythmic dancers leads one to believe that gentleman will have his way. He hit upon a vast propaganda weapon when he said those who disagreed with him in this matter were "just too damned dumb."

In the wave of brilliancy which is sweeping over this country, the brilliant age, so to speak, no one is likely to speak up against Harry and thereupon assume the mantle of dumbness.

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One gathers from this master stroke of Harry's that he is a follower of the Culbertson system. There is a gentleman who just as we were emerging into the brilliant age, as opposed to the mauve decade, the Victorian era and so forth, sold the country on the idea that bridge was a mental game, and one's ability to play it a measure of his brain. The game took such a leap in popularity that it is the greatest source of ill-temper known to the scientists.

Only the other day the use of the word "ignorant" broke up a beautiful senatorial friendship. It is doubtful if the two Senators involved have spoken to each other since. The word used to be considered a team of endearment. "Dumb bunnie" was one of the most affectionate terms youngsters had for one another.

But when Senator Ashworth in debate on the McKellar bill against the alcohol unit workers said McKellar had been "ignorant" of what he was doing, McKellar sputtered all over the place. He is a man who previously had been invulnerable in debate.

Fined as Unlicensed Guide.

Don Fitzgerald, 26, of the 800 block of Twelfth street northwest, was fined $25 in Police Court yesterday for allegedly acting as an unlicensed District guide. He was arrested Sunday in front of the White House.

"We'd better scram, sistie—the great white father seems to be on the war path!"

National Gallery

REPRESENTATIVE WRIGHT PATMAN, Democrat, of the First Texas District . . . recently won House passage for the third consecutive session of his bill to pay the veterans' bonus in cash at once . . . in the past his pet legislation always has failed when it reached the Senate, but he won't give up . . . made new friends the other day when he waited a day and risked defeat rather than force a House vote on the bonus unexpectedly after many members had gone home . . . graduate of Cumberland University . . . World War veteran . . . former prosecuting attorney of the Fifth Judicial District . . . member of the Texas Legislature for four years . . . married Miss Merle Connor, Winnsboro, Tex. . . . they have four sons.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End of Books

Crooks, Cults, and Detectives: Or a Few Glimpses Of The Nether Side of Life.

By Theodore Hall.

"UNLESS I am engaged in making fools of my fellow men," says "Lord Jim" Manes, slickest crook on earth, "I am not having a good time." For 50 years "Lord Jim" went up and down the continents, as a pick-pocket, then as a card sharp, and finally as a swindler on gorgeous and heroic lines, having, according to his definition, a "good time" of the first water—and not one minute did he ever spend behind prison bars.

It is a pretty tall story which Charles Somerville tells in this first-person biography of Manes—"The Master Rogue" (Lippincott, $2)—and yet we are assured it's true. But I'm not the one to quibble. The book is grand reading in its own right.

Manes, still living in a New York suburb, got off to the storied start of being a clergyman's son—tall, handsome, clear-eyed, and attractive, to the confusion of Lombroso's "science" of criminal physiognomy. Running away from his British household, he endeared himself to a card sharp by noticing the tricks used in a game and keeping mum about them. "Uncle Larry" took the boy up, introduced him to a picturesque set of rascals, who could have given aces to Old Fagin in Oliver Twist and beat him at his own game. Young Manes learned how to dress up in an Eton jacket, throw his arms around rich old ladies at Waterloo Station, cry: "Oh aunty, how fine to see you!" and disengage a diamond necklace in the process. It got him the title of "The Clinger." Later he graduated to the shiftier devices in poker, had his proof of matriculation in that gentle art when he was taken to play with an unsuspecting fellow sharper and dealt the chap three aces and two kings, giving himself four deuces. The slaughter was terrific—no one enjoying it more, when the stunt came to light, than the victim himself.

Manes originated the Cosmopolitan Club, a suave device in London for bagging American millionaires over the tables. Later he was baccarat dealer at Jink's, a world-famous London gambling establishment—his best invention there was the practice of stationing observers in the skylight who would signal him by a wire and pricks in the foot the denominations of the cards held. Grand climax to "Lord Jim's" career came in his fleecing the Bank of Liverpool to the tune of $1,250,000. They got the money back, but they never laid hands on him until, the last witness gone, he gave himself up in New York. Then Scotland Yard had to wire the New York police: "Prosecution now impossible. No use detaining Manes." Manes chuckled; he knew that.

A very immoral and amusing story, gentlemen. And with some pointers on heredity—Manes never drew an ethical breath, and his son, grown up and knowing all about his father, wouldn't steal a pin.

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I CAN'T say that I envy Elliott O'Donnell's pursuits. Last year he searched out the goose-fleshing data for "Family Ghosts and Ghostly Phenomena." Now he gives us "Strange Cults and Secret Societies of Modern London" (Dutton, $2.50). Neither subject, now that I think of it when the house is dark and still, is one I'm anxious to delve very far into.

But if you can arrange to read "Strange Cults" in broad daylight, with the members of your family round about a shillelagh behind your chair, you'll be in a better position to enjoy these yarns of the Black Mass and the Black Hand societies, the Thirteen Cult (hardy folk who take a joy in flouting all superstitions, and end up, we are told, very badly indeed), the Mafia and Camorra (stabbers and strangers and committers of other pleasantries), the Cruelty, Get-Rid-of-the-Old, the Suicide cults(self-explanatory, or at least as much as I'm going into right now), and other queasy oddities of the human get-together motive.

It was the Leopard and Panther People I least cared for—gatherings of quaint spirits who dress up in animal skins, hold snarling powwows under the moon, and then go out looking for a tasty human morsel on which to do a little toothwork. Mr. O'Donnell says they actually begin to smell feral!—No thanks; he can have his book back.

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WHAT a joy a clean American murder is, especially in the pages of Ellery Queen's "The Spanish Cape Mystery" (Stokes, $2). Still the black-masked writer of detective fiction, Mr. Queen gives us as good entertainment as anybody with an address in a phone book. It's a curious matter to me that the sleuths of the reading public haven't gone tooth and nail (a phrase which shows the Leopard influence, I'm sorry) after the gentleman behind that nom de plume. You remember the furore over S. S. Van Dine—and here are tales which are, to my mind, distinctly more palatable.

In a summer pavilion on the great seaside estate of a Wall Street millionaire they found the body of John Marco, ladies' man extraordinary. The body, save for a felt hat and a Spanish cape, was nude. That was quite enough to set Ellery Queen (he's his own detective hero, you know) on the trail of as ingenious a crime as I've ever read about. It should be enough for you, too. If you get to the sporting page where Ellery says all the facts are in and can you guess?—and you have the murderer under your thumb—then my hat's off to you, Gunga Din.

That pithy little Frenchman, Hercule Poirot, solves a neat one in Agatha Christie's "Death in the Air" (Dodd Mead, $2)—thirteen possible murderers in an air-liner, and a blow-pipe with diabolical poison to complicate things. Or perhaps you'd like a little arson to cheer you up—the pages of Kenneth Whipple's "The Fires at Fitch's Folly" (Crowell, $2) are smoky with this crime, and flaring with action. Fine old Southern families don't have murders, but Miss Ophelia lay dead among the charred scraps of her will, and the mysterious folio must be buried unopened with her, and the conjur woman dies, and all told there's a lot for Peggy Fairfield, lady detective, to tackle in E. S. Liddon's prime yarn, "The Riddle of the Florentine Folio" (Crime Club, $2). And if all this isn't enough, Elizabeth Morse has filled her striking Siamese scene with white villains and yellow rascals and the theft of a temple idol—"The Emerald Buddha" (Dutton, $2), perplexing and gruesome, has left me with a fine rash of skin-prickles.

Now where is that nice quiet book on olive-oil cookery I had around here a minute ago?

College Women to Hear Mrs. Norton Friday

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Representative from New Jersey, will address the National Association of College Women at a public meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in Rankin Memorial Hall of Howard University.

Officers of the association include Mrs. Vivian J. Cook, president; Mrs. Helen I. Grossley, vice president; Dr. Georgiana R. Simpson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Esther Popel Shaw, corresponding secretary.

Bishop Berkeley

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

IN addition to celebrating the 250th anniversaries of Handel and Bach, we celebrate in 1935 the 250th anniversary of the birth of the great philosopher George Berkeley, who was born on March 12, 1685, at Dysert Castle, Kilkenny County, Ireland, and educated at Trinity College, Dublin. He came across to England in 1713, and was a member of the literary group in London, one of the most brilliant ever known—Swift, Pope, Addison, Steele and the rest.

Berkeley's name is forever associated with America, because one of his highest aspirations was to found a college in Bermuda, for "the reformation of manners among the English in our Western plantations and the propagation of the Gospel among the American savages."

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As a matter of fact, he set sail with his wife from England in September, 1728, and landed at Newport, R. I., in January, 1729. He stayed there about three years, and left a tremendous impression on our colonial life and philosophic thought. He wrote lines called "Verses on the Prospect of Planting Arts and Learning in America." One of the most famous lines he ever wrote was "Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way."

He made important gifts to Yale, which honors his memory in naming one of its colleges Berkeley College; and one of the most famous and valuable paintings belonging to the university is the big portrait group of Berkeley and his family. The 250th birthday of Berkeley was celebrated by Berkeley College at Yale, with a birthday cake having 250 candles.

Berkeley died at Oxford on January 14, 1753.

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Berkeley's "Dialogues" are very easy to read and are full of charm. He was an idealist, believing that the material world has no independent existence, and depends wholly on our perception of it. It is surprising how difficult it is to disprove Berkeley. Dr. Johnson went out and kicked a stone. Boswell wrote, "I observed, that though we are satisfied his doctrine is not true, it is impossible to refute it. I never shall forget the alacrity with which Johnson answered, striking his foot with mighty force against a large stone, till he rebounded from it, "I refute it thus!" But Johnson, like every one else acquainted with Berkeley, had a profound respect for his scholarship.

Berkeley's philosophy brings up that fascinating question which can never be answered—If a tree falls in a forest and there is no one to hear it, does it make a sound? Was Gray right in saying:

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

No philosopher is more interesting to read than Berkeley, and none except Plato excelled him in beauty of style.

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$58,956 Brice Estate Bequeathed to Widow

Arthur Tilghman Brice, retired banker who died March 26, named his widow, Mrs. Jane Frances Brice, as his sole heir, it was shown yesterday when his will was filed for probate in the District Supreme Court.

The petition, filed by Attorney Russell P. Hollingsworth, showed that Brice owned real estate having an assessed value of $13,956 and personal property valued at $45,000.

The will provided that after Mrs. Brice's death three children, Julia B. Chubb, Lawrence, Kans.; Alice Joline, Wayne, Pa., and Arthur T. Brice, San Francisco should inherit the remainder.

Walt Mason, Himself

Success Stories.

went down to their tombs. Their Philosophers were often broke, and they had neither coal nor coke to warm their arctic rooms; without the doughnuts they desired, without the clothing they required, they went down to their tombs. Their credit sometimes was so punk they couldn't buy the cheapest junk, and have the same chalked down; and stall-fed citizens would say, "These hoary bums are in the way, let's run them out of town." Great men were often put in jail because they sprang some wondrous tale that no one would believe; and in their dungeons they would brood, and in the darkened solitude new theories they would weave. They lived in misery, forlorn, the objects of the people's scorn, they sampled all distress; and yet the tales of their careers, as they come shining down the years, are symbols of success. They searched for truth, and truth they found, and passed the precious stuff around as ably as they could; and now they're in the Hall of Fame, the world appreciates their game, their worth is understood. Where are the fat men of their day, the men who rode in brave array, retainers at their heels? The men who always had the price of gorgeous pies and things on ice, who ate such princely meals? Where are the judges, fat and hale, who sent philosophers to jail for sixty years or more, because they couldn't pay the tax upon their lowly, squalid shacks, and had no goods in store? Where are the money lenders now, who seized the sage's swaybacked cow, to satisfy some debt? They're all forgotten long ago, but sages live while ages flow, their names men don't forget.

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Philippines Agitated Over Japanese Leases

Plan To Cancel Permits In Fertile Davao Provokes Consular Warning Of Reprisal.

By Vincente Albano Pacis.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila (by Mail).

ONE of the most touchy problems of the Philippine government—that of Japanese land holdings—has flared up suddenly again, when, following a secret investigation, the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce made it known that it had asked the opinion of the Governor General and the Secretary of Justice on whether or not cancellation of Japanese subleases will be tolerated. The suggestion by the Japanese Consul in Mindanao of "grave consequences" did nothing to improve the situations.

Investigators of the department revealed that the Japanese in Davao, the richest province in Mindanao, have occupied 60,000 hectares of agricultural land, fully 30,000 hectares of which are in their possession in violation of the public land law. The inquiry into the Japanese situation in the province also brought forth the information that some 13,000 Japanese citizens reside there, that the Japanese merchants of Davao, the capital, maintain direct freight and passenger service between Davao port and Japan, and that the province is so Japanized that it has been suggested that it be called Javao instead of Davao.

The Japanese land holdings in the province constitute a worry to the government in two ways. First, because 60,000 hectares represent fully one-twentieth of the potential agricultural area of the province; second, because over 30,000 hectares or one-half of these holdings have been acquired through glaring circumventions of the public land law with the connivance of Americans and natives.

Davao Province's entire land area is 1,929,724 hectares, of which over one-third, or about 700,000 hectares, belong to the forest reserves, leaving a total potential agricultural area of approximately 1,200,000 hectares only. But since the province is sparsely settled and the cultivated agricultural area is estimated to be not over 100,000 hectares, the Japanese actually control over one-half of the entire area under culti-

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OF the 60,000 hectares held by Japanese, according to the department investigators, about 2,700 hectares were purchased from private persons; 4,064 hectars bought from the government; 1,312 hectares bought from the government, but with titles still indeterminate; 16,855 hectares on lease from the government, 3,114 hectares occupied on unapproved lease from the government, and over 30,000 hectares subleased from Filipinos or Americans.

The method of penetration the Japanese have employed in Davao as revealed by the investigators is interesting. Up to 1919 there had been no law barring Japanese and other aliens from purchasing or leasing public lands. Since 1919 up to 1933, Japanese and other aliens could still buy or lease public lands on the plea of reciprocity, since the law provided that citizens of other countries whose laws did not bar Filipino citizens from acquiring public lands in such countries might enjoy a commensurate privilege in the Philippines. Since 1933 the public land law as amended has required positive proof of such reciprocity.

When Francis Burton Harrison became Governor General he inaugurated a program of rapid economic development and made the fatal mistake of throwing Mindanao open to settlement under the cafeteria system—settlers simply had to choose their future plantations, occupied and cultivated them and then applied for permits to purchase or lease them from the Government later. It was then that the Japanese acquired much of the land they now hold legally. The Harrison policy as enunciated in an executive order was rescinded only in 1931, when the Japanese problem in Davao had reached serious proportions.

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PART of the holdings legally held by the Japanese were legalized through special acts of the Legislature after the law completely barring foreign corporations from public lands had been enacted. Some 41 Japanese corporations with holdings totaling about 41,000 hectares of the choice Davao agricultural areas were caught in the change of policy, having already occupied and partly cultivated their holdings but not having completed their applications or titles when the prohibition law was enacted. They all sought permission to continue holding their lands through special legislation but only 17 of them succeeded in doing so.

The remaining land legally held by Japanese is accounted for by the land reciprocity provision of the law. Japanese applicants for the sale or lease of public lands consistently alleged that Japan did not bar Filipinos from enjoying the same privilege in Nippon and this claim was given weight by clever consular asides and insinuations. Since the law was amended in order to leave the burden of proof of such a reciprocity on the Japanese, no application of Japanese for public land or forest has been granted because no Japanese has been able to prove the existence of the Japanese law they had long alleged as existing.

When the law barring foreign corporation was enacted, Japanese corporations resorted to other tactics; and when the law was amended to require proof of reciprocity, individual Japanese also changed their plan of penetration and occupation. They adopted the sublease system under which they induce qualified persons or corporations—American or Filipino—to apply for the purchase or lease of public land which they immediately sublease under contracts so cleverly drawn that the Japanese, from the capitalist to the office boy, appear as mere hired laborers or tenants. The law, of course, prohibits the subleasing of public lands to persons and corporations not qualified to purchase or lease them directly from the Government.

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ACCORDING to the investigators, after a lease or purchase is made ready, a Japanese corporation or partnership occupies the land, paying from 10 to 20 per cent of the gross proceeds from the produce to the lessee or buyer during 15 or 20 years, after which all the improvements on the land, except machinery, go with the land to the original lessee or purchaser. This means an income to the latter of from 20 to 50 pesos per hectare annually while he occupies himself with some other business or holds a job in the government. As a qualified individual may purchase 144 hectares or lease 1,024 hectares, the income he can wrest from his Japanese "tenants" at practically no trouble nor investment is quite substantial to say nothing of the improved plantation he gets later.

The worst offenders, the findings show, have been government officials and employes who have had contacts with Japanese or who have had knowledge of the available and desirable areas in Davao. Cancellation of these subleases is bound to have its own "grave consequences" in the government itself, in addition to what the Japanese consul may mean.

Once Overs

By H. I. Phillips.

Obigolly!

(An investigation of the relief work in New York reveals that thousands of men and women are given weekly pay for no work other than learning eurythmic dancing, learning how to play percussion instruments, castanet playing, hobby guidance, acrobatic tumbling, and boon-doggling, the art of making ornaments from scrap—News item.

I thought I was in need of aid;
Relief—that seemed the answer;
They made me what I am today—
A darned eurythmic dancer!

I'd had adversities galore—
My course seemed undecided,
But I feel better now because
I've had my hobbies guided.

My friend here he was unemployed—
His future seemed a jumble,
But now, oh, better days are here!
He's learned (on pay) to tumble!

His sister couldn't find a job;
With anger she was seething;
But all is well now; she gets paid
To study good, deep breathing!

We have a neighbor who could not
Find work or pay his debts, sir;
But now the city's paying him
To play with castanets, sir.

He is a pal of Willie Smith,
Whose troubles were not little;
The city put Smith on the rolls
And taught him how to whittle!

Oh, speed relief, work merrily!
It only costs a billion,
And may we soon get double pay
For leading a cotillion.

Now, altogether, give a cheer
For higher taxes daily!
Strike up the band and let us all
Boon-doggle onward gayly!

Saved!

The pink slip publicity section of the income tax law is dead. You can dismiss that dream you have been having that you were naked on a revolving platform in the department store window during the rush hour.

Gen. Johnson's new book is "The Blue Eagle, From Egg to Earth." And back again?

Can You Remember——

Away back when even a white-collar man in hard times felt obligated to take a job even if it wasn't soft?

The apparel trades report a gain of 12 per cent. It seems that Paul Whiteman ordered a new suit this year.

A woman dropped 4 miles from an airplane the other day. Well, it was thoughtful of the fellow to give her a parachute first, before making her get out and walk.

Loud speakers will be installed at New York race tracks this summer and keep the fans informed of what is going on during a race. It has been realized at last that the spectators are entitled to information hitherto confined to the experts and judges.

Whisky bottles were found in the boys' lockers in a Long Island high school. It just goes to show that the schools of today are behind the time in not supplying bottle openers and cracked ice.

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What is happening in Mexico?

BLOOD-DRENCHED ALTARS

By Francis Clement Kelley

Startling in its revelations, this complete history of Mexico fearlessly names names and points an accusing finger at all who are responsible for the tragedy of Mexico today. Read this book and be informed of the actual FACTS involved in the religious persecution now being waged in Mexico.

$3.00

At your book dealer
BRUCE-MILWAUKEE

Patrick Sullivan Is Dead; Served In U. S. Senate

Irish Immigrant Was One of the Most Colorful Figures in West.

By the Associated Press.

Casper, Wyo., April 8.—Former United States Senator Patrick Sullivan, of Wyoming, died today in a hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif., relatives here were informed. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Sullivan, who succeeded by appointment the late Francis E. Warren from Wyoming in 1929, went to California several weeks ago to receive treatment for a hip injury suffered early in February when he fell on a strip of ice.

Mrs. Sullivan and their daughter, Margaret, were with him when he died. He is survived also by three other daughters.

Patrick J. Sullivan, who was born in Ireland on St. Patrick's day, achieved his highest ambition when he became a United State Senator from Wyoming.

Just as the appointment marked the fulfillment of Mr. Sullivan's ambition, so also was it a climax to the career of the one-time obscure Irish immigrant who became one of the most colorful figures of the West as sheepgrower, oil operator, banker, businessman, and politician.

Mr. Sullivan was 23 years old when he landed in New York City in 1888, and obtained employment as a stevedore. The young immigrant soon saw that the New York docks provided no encouragement for his desires to enter business for himself, and having heard of the possibilities of the rapidly developing the West, he spent his entire resources for a railroad ticket "as far West as it will take me." That point was Rawlins, Wyo., then a hamlet shipping center and watering stop on the Wyoming desert. He had planned to go to Butte, Mont., but his reduced funds forced his ticket to read Rawlins.

After his arrival in Wyoming, Mr. Sullivan began the acquisition of considerable wealth through his sheep holdings, as a pioneer in the Salt Creek oil field of Teapot Dome note, as a banker and through other business enterprises—all of them developed out of his first job as a sheepherder.

Six years after his immigration to the United States, Mr. Sullivan was elected a representative to the Wyoming legislature and from that time on repeatedly held offices of public trust in the State. In 1910 he was offered the Republican nomination for governor, tantamount to election, but he declined the honor.

Mr. Sullivan, who was born near Bantry, County Cork, on March 17, 1865, married Miss Mano Mahoney in Rawlins on July 3, 1894. Four daughters were both to them.

Rites for Col. Brooke To Be Held Today at 3

Funeral services for Col. Mark Brooke, Carps of Engineers of the Army, will be held with full military honors at 3 p. m. today at the Fort Myer Chapel.

The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett will officiate. Col. Brooke died at Walter Reed Hospital last Saturday.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:42	
Sun sets		6:38
High tide	12:16	12:30
Low tide	6:36	7:30

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Weather Bureau Washington, Monday, April 8—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and not quite so cold Tuesday, preceded by rain in morning; Wednesday cloudy and warmer; fresh northerly winds diminishing Tuesday night.

For Maryland—Cloudy Tuesday, preceded by rain in east and central, and snow in extreme west portion in morning; Wednesday cloudy, not quite so cold in the interior Tuesday; warmer Wednesday.

For Virginia—Cloudy and not quite so cold Tuesday, preceded by rain in north and west portions in morning; Wednesday cloudy and warmer.

Conditions.

A disturbance is central a short distance east of the Virginia Capes. Cape Henry, 29.64 inches. Pressure is low over the Pacific States, the Plateau region and the Rocky Mountain region, Modena, Utah, 29.16 inches. Pressure is high over eastern and central Canada, the Mississippi Valley, the Lake region and New England. Moosonee, Ont., 30.52 inches. Precipitation has occurred in the South Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, the Lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley, the Pacific States and the Plateau region. The temperature has fallen in the Plateau region and Alabama, and has risen in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 42. Lowest, 35. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 89; 2 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 87. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 1.49 inches. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 193 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1935, 30 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 1.46 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1935, 1.30 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Mon. night.	Mon. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	48	33	41	1.49
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	34	40	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	48	32	41	2.13
Birmingham, Ala.	64	44	44	....
Charlotte, N. C.	64	44	58	....
Chicago, Ill.	40	32	38	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	32	38	0.06
Cleveland, Ohio	48	32	40	0.15
Columbus, Ohio	48	32	40	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	42	32	38	0.03
Dubuque, Iowa	42	32	38	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	44	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	52	58	....
Helena, Mont.	42	32	38	....
Huron, S. Dak.	44	32	38	....
Kansas City, Mo.	52	32	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	64	44	52	....
Miami, Fla.	76	64	72	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	40	32	38	0.10
Moorhead, Minn.	40	32	38	....
Nashville, Tenn.	64	44	52	....
New Orleans, La.	72	52	64	....
New York, N. Y.	52	34	42	0.01
Oklahoma City, Okla.	64	44	52	0.03
Omaha, Nebr.	48	32	40	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	32	40	0.09
Portland, Me.	44	32	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	40	44	0.10
Roseburg, Oreg.	52	40	44	0.04
St. Louis, Mo.	52	32	40	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	32	40	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	72	52	64	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	52	60	0.10
San Francisco, Calif.	60	48	52	0.11
Seattle, Wash.	52	40	44	0.04
Spokane, Wash.	48	32	40	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	76	64	72	....
Williston, N. Dak.	42	32	38	....

Alexandria Realtor Now Laffoon Colonel

Maj. W. Walter Vaughan, Alexandria realtor, has just received word that he's been made a full-fledged colonel on the staff of Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky.

Vaughan is vice president of the Washington firm, Middaugh & Shannon, Inc., and president of the Alexandria firm of Vaughan & Usilton, Inc. He has been connected with Middaugh & Shannon, Inc., since end of the World War.

Fairfax County Organizes Two FHA Agencies

Agriculture Agent Lists Members Who Will Promote Loans.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

In an effort to bring before residents of Fairfax County the opportunities for home improvement through the national housing act, H. B. Derr, county agricultural agent, announced yesterday that two county committees have been formed to cooperate with the Federal Housing Corporatoin.

One of the committees, to be known as a Fairfax County Federal Housing Administration committee, includes Agent Derr, chairman; A. R. Sherwood, of Fairfax; W. H. Richards, of Clifton; Joseph Cox, of Mount Vernon; Benjamin F. Nevitt, of Lorton; Frederick W. Robinson, of Herndon, and Mason Hirst, of Annandale.

The other committee, known as the ladies' advisory board, is composed of Mrs. J. D. Davis, of Burke; Mrs. Mark Turner, of Forestville, and Mrs. Lewis Ferguson, of Herndon.

Under the law, the county agent states, persons who need funds for repairs to their property, improvements, alterations and new structures may obtain loans up to $2,000 payable over a period of one to five years. These Federal housing loans are not borrowed from the Government, but from cooperative agencies, approved by the FHA, with the Government indorsing the loan.

Prospective borrowers must give evidence of an adequate regular income and a good credit record. Likewise they must own property, except under certain special circumstances: if there is any mortgage on the property it must be in good standing; it must be shown that all money borrowed will be used for property improvement solely, and that the annual income of the signers of the note is at least five times the annual payments on the note.

The Chamber of Commerce will resume its monthly meetings this evening in the courthouse at Fairfax following a two months suspension. Tonight's meeting will be devoted to committee reports and the drafting of a tenative program for the summer months.

It is believed the trade body will concentrate its efforts during the next two months in obtaining larger State appropriations for work on the secondary roads of the county and having Columbia pike transferred from the secondary to the primary highway system and funds allocated for its improvement.

Mayor L. P. Daniel, of Falls Church, has stated that work relief requirements for the town for a three months period beginning this month will be $5,375. This amount is $2,200 more than was asked of the FERA during the past three months. Mayor Daniel stated that this was no indication that the relief needs of the town were increasing, but accounting adjustments and material purchases made up the difference.

A. W. Mills, State game warden, has announced that five streams in Fairfax County were replenished with 1,850,000 yellow perch during the past week. The fish obtained from the Government fisheries at Fort Belvoir were distributed 350,000 each in Accotink Run, Difficult Run, Rock Run and Cub Run and 450,000 in Occoquan Creek.

N. Y. Exchange Firms Announce Merger

New York, April 8.—Formal announcement was made today of a merger of the New York Stock Exchange firms of Harris, Upham & Co. and Boettcher-Newton & Co., effective today. The business will be conducted under the name of Harris, Upham & Co. The enlarged firm, in addition to two offices in New York, will have offices in London and in 23 cities in this country. John F. Harris, who will be senior partner of the new firm, has been active in the brokerage field for more than 40 years. The new firm will hold memberships on the leading stock exchanges and commodity markets of the country, including the New York Stock and Curb Exchange and Kansas City Board of Trade.

There are many money-saving bargains in Household Furnishings listed under Classification 83 in today's Classified Columns.

The New TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES APRIL 23

To order a telephone or arrange for additional listings call

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House 'Tricks' Thwart Action On War Profits

Authority for Drafted Army Is Only Item Voted On.

By the Associated Press.

The House played parliamentary tricks with the McSwain antiwar profits bill yesterday and finally decided to defer approval of the measure until today.

Only one definite action emerged from the day's maneuvering. It took the form of a 207-to-11 vote pinning authority for a drafted wartime Army firmly into the measure. However, a motion to recommit the bill for its elimination was pending upon adjournment. The motion was that of Representative Goldsborough (Democrat), Maryland.

Meanwhile, the Senate Munitions Committee planned hearings beginning today on its own, much sterner, more explicit bill to eliminate war profits, jubilant that the Senate will be able to write tax schedules into the House bill when it takes the measure up.

McSwain Asks Tax.

This was made possible by a broad amendment proposed by Representative McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, author of the bill, calling for a 100 per cent tax on excess profits. This amendment was purposely meaningless in itself, and a convenient method of staying within the constitutional requirement that tax legislation must originate in the House.

The bill would direct the President, upon any declaration of war, to fix maximum prices for all "articles and things" at their pre-war level, give him drafting power, authority to license industry and to determine the order in which articles should be manufactured or transported.

Newspapers Exempt.

Restrictive amendments voted into the bill would prevent the sending of conscripted soldiers to foreign lands except to prevent an invasion of the United States, specifically forbid the drafting of labor and exempt newspapers and press associations from the licensing system.

The Senate bill has a provision that all officers of industrial corporations be ushered into the Army and in the event of failure to cooperate be transferred to combat duty. It would limit war-time profits to 3 per cent of investment, or less, and war-time salaries to $10,000.

The measure's author, John T. Flynn, writer on economic subjects, will testify today, together with representatives of the War Department and the Navy and the Treasury.

David Frizzel Funeral.

Bristol, Va., April 8 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for David Edwin Frizzell, 66, city treasurer of Bristol since 1913. Mr. Frizzell died early yesterday from the effects of a stroke of paralysis he suffered Saturday night.

A native of Christiansburg, Va., he had resided here since 1898.

A brother and a sister survive.

Prudent penny-wise housewives daily shop through Classification 83 in The Post Classified Columns for bargain buys in Household Furnishings.

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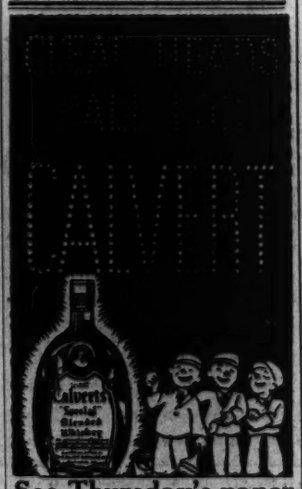

See Thursday's paper

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$50,000 Salary Reported Paid 45 Executives

173 Concerns File Data in Compliance With Ruling of SEC.

By the Associated Press.

Forty-five heads of companies among the 173 corporations which have filed salary information with the Securities Commission were shown yesterday to have received $50,000 or more in salary or other compensation in 1934.

A survey of the lists made public over the last several days showed that five received $100,000 or more; nine between $75,000 and $100,000, and 31 between $50,000 and $75,000. The remaining 128 received less than $50,000.

T. H. Blodgett, New York, chairman of the American Chicle Co., was shown to have the highest salary among those reported yesterday. He received $75,000 in 1934. Blodgett also held 7,720 shares of American Chicle common stock.

Other large salaries included $68,504 to Robert W. Schiff, Columbus, Ohio, president of the Schiff Co., and $50,080 to Michael Gallagher, Cleveland, Ohio, as president of the Pittston Co.

Schiff was also shown to hold 17 per cent of 16,436 shares of his company's common stock.

The 173 corporation heads received total compensation in 1934 of $5,833,885, and it was estimated that the rest of the executives in these companies were paid in the neighborhood of $10,000,000.

A total of 326 companies have made applications to the commission for permanent listing of their securities on stock exchanges, which is the purpose of filing the salary and other data. Of the 326, only 173 thus far have given salary information. Of the balance, about 20 declined to reveal salaries and the rest have promised to make them public at a later date.

No action has been taken as yet on those refusing to disclose salaries.

Bank Stocks Rise Slightly in Week

New York, April 8.—New York City bank stocks registered an improvement during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate value of 16 leading issues totaled $1,268,271,000 on April 5, compared with $1,248,114,000 on March 29, an increase of $20,857,000 or 1.67 per cent.

The current average yield of the sixteen issues of 5.58 per cent compares with a yield of 5.67 per cent on March 29. The current market value is now 1.04 times the known book value against 1.02 times at the close of the previous week. Based upon current figures the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 10.8 times their known earnings compared with 10.6 times on March 29.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads. is National 4200.

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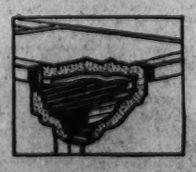

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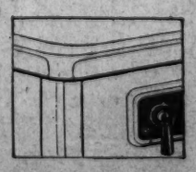

FULL PORCELAIN ENAMELED—a lasting lustrous finish, easily cleaned.

AUTOMATIC TOP LIGHTING—turn the handle, the burner lights—*automatically.*

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Roosevelt Plan Of Work Relief Due Tomorrow

Details Expected at Press Session; Homesteads Get New Hope.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

A flood of executive orders, setting up the administrative machinery for the largest peace-time appropriation in history, is looked for as the immediate aftermath of President Roosevelt's signing of the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill.

As he sped northward from Jacksonville by train, the President made his first two allocations from the huge fund—$125,000,000 to the FERA and $30,000,000 to the CCC—but these were only emergency measures, made necessary by an acute shortage of cash.

The huge recovery program, which has for its purpose the reemployment of 3,500,000 persons on relief rolls, will get under way shortly after Mr. Roosevelt returns and announces the creation of a special administrative board.

Although the possibility existed Mr. Roosevelt will make known his next move after his arrival at the White House tonight, officials were waiting for his press conference tomorrow morning as the most likely time for an announcement.

McCarl Opinion Cited.

Meantime, the opinion was advanced in one well-informed quarter that the much-debated works bill, instead of preventing the continuance of rural rehabilitation work and subsistence homesteads, actually makes it possible to spend an unlimited amount for this type of project.

The holders of this belief pointed to a letter written by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl to Chairman James P. Buchanan of the House Appropriations Committee last week. In this letter the Comptroller General set out that the amount of money that was to be spent on certain projects was limited, but not the projects themselves.

Since no specific provision—and hence no specific limitation—was made for rural rehabilitation and subsistence homesteads, it is argued that an unlimited sum, up to the full $4,880,000,000 appropriated for work relief, could be spent in this direction. The McCarl opinion held that no preject meeting the test of "providing work or relief" is precluded, provided it is "otherwise lawful."

Whether rural rehabilitation, including the purchase of submarginal land, would be "otherwise lawful" remained a question. Previously, chagrin had been expressed by some Administration leaders, including Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, because it was believed the vast farm and land-use program he is slated to direct was endangered.

Personnel List Awaited.

That the new act is not wholly satisfactory was attested by Mr. Roosevelt in his statement on signing the measure. He pointed out that "long delay in the Senate" had forced the allocation of "many millions" to the FERA from other agencies. Hence, he said, "many of the projects which have been canceled because of this can not now be continued under the terms of the new law."

Beyond the mere statement that a board—generally designated as an "allotment committee"—will help Mr. Roosevelt administer the works fund, the White House has been silent. In other quarters, word has been passed around that Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, is to be second in command, and that other members will include Dr. Tugwell, Admiral Christian J. Peoples and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

None of those named to the board will have to run the gauntlet of Senate confirmation unless he draws a salary from the works fund, it was said. This would rule out Tugwell, Ickes and Peoples, who hold other more-or-less "permanent" Government offices, but the possibility existed that Relief Administrator Hopkins might require confirmation after all FERA money is exhausted, it was said.

Cousens Asks Accounting.

Meantime, information on how the FERA has disbursed more than $2,000,000,000 in the past was sought by Senator James Couzens (Republican), of Michigan, in a resolution introduced in the Senate. The measure asked especially for data on the allocation of relief funds to States. It was referred to the Appropriations Committee.

Officials downtown quickened their pace in preparation for big slices of the $4,000,000,000 fund. Director Robert C. Fechner of the CCC sent out instructions for the enlistment of 110,756 men by May 1, which will bring the corps to its present full quota of 370,000. Ultimately, the CCC is expected to be enlarged to 600,000 men.

The District of Columbia was given a quota of 681 men in the new enlistments. Virginia's quota was set at 1,029.

The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor recommended in a report to the Senate the allocation of $96,000,000 to provide training projects for youths from 18 to 24, and educational assistance to boys and girls of 16 and 17. The report was in response to a Senate resolution calling for a study of the problem of the youthful unemployed.

The bureau proposed an allotment of $84,370,000 to provide $15 monthly for 800,000 youths on work projects. Between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 young men and women 18 to 24 years of age are neither in school nor fully employed, it was said. In addition, the bureau asked $8,100,000 to enable the Office of Education to provide $2 weekly scholarships for 100,000 boys and girls of 16 and 17.

The PWA meantime was ready for instant action on scores of projects which have been held up by lack of funds. The Department of Agriculture is prepared to get its soil erosion control program under way. Other ways in which the money will be spent include highways, the elimination of grade crossings, rural electrification, forestry and projects for the use and conservation of land and water.

The President Returns From His Fishing Trip

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

President Roosevelt, refreshed from his 12 days of fishing on Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, is shown being saluted by American sailors as he landed yesterday from the destroyer Farragut, which brought him back to Jacksonville. He was accompanied by his son, James.

Supreme Court Test of NIRA Sought in Case

Poultry Group's Appeal in Code Suit Paves Way for Wide Ruling.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

The foundation for a thorough test of the constitutionality of the NIRA was laid in the Supreme Court yesterday when the A. L. A. Shechter Poultry Corporation asked that tribunal to review a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the second circuit upholding the validity of 17 out of 19 counts in an indictment.

The Justice Department and NRA lawyers last week hailed this case as affording a test of the fundamentals of the act as a guide for the legislation extending NRA for two years. They said they would co-operate in all ways they could to get the Supreme Court to rule on the questions raised.

It is possible the high tribunal will announce next Monday whether it will review the case. If it does it is virtually certain that arguments will be heard and decision rendered during this term of court which is expected to end around June 1. Thus, Congress would have the benefit of the ruling in time to enact new legislation before NRA as now constituted expires June 16.

Only One Decision.

This was the highlight of the day in the Supreme Court. Opinion Mondays usually are busy days for the court, but yesterday only one written decision was handed down, along with a score of orders granting or refusing petitions for writs of certiorari and similar motions.

The court also received from the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals a series of questions regarding the petroleum code. The appellate court asked that the Supreme Court answer questions regarding the adequacy of standards for the control of oil production in the recovery act, in order to expedite a pending case in the lower tribunal.

Meanwhile the NRA continued to be the target for attack in hearings before the Senate Finance Committee. Spokesmen for independent motion picture theater owners sharply assailed the existing code for that industry and warned that unless it were revised many independents would surrender their blue eagles.

Charges Oppression.

The majority of the industry, dominated by producers, was oppressing the small independent exhibitors, who had been treated as "outcasts," said Abram F. Myers, a former member of the Federal Trade Commission and now representative of Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors.

Attorneys for the Schechter firm and its partners asked the Supreme Court to rule on whether Congress did not delegate its legislative power to the President in violation of the Constitution; whether the NRA act is not offensive to the commerce clause of the Constitution and more particularly whether the live poultry code, seeking to regulate trading, in poultry, did not violate that part of the Constitution.

Those involved in the case were indicted in the Federal District Court for Eastern New York on a charge of entering into a conspiracy to violate the NRA act on one count and to violate the live poultry industry code on 59 counts. The court denied a demurrer to the indictment and the defendants were found guilty on 19 out of the 60 counts and were punished with prison sentences running up to three months and fines up to $2,100.

Intrastate Business.

The defendants, in petitioning the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari, contended the NRA was unconstitutional because Congress lacks authority to delegate legislative powers to the President. They also argued that application of the provisions of the act to their industry was unlawful "because their business "is intrastate by nature" and all transactions conducted are "wholly within the boundaries of the State of New York." The indictment also was attacked as technically defective.

The Supreme Court again withheld its opinion on the constitutionality of the railroad labor pension act, held invalid by the District of Columbia Supreme Court. It is possible this decision, affecting all the railroads in the country and about 1,000,000 railway workers, will be rendered next Monday.

The only written opinion of the court yesterday was in a case brought by the State of West Virginia to force the Gulf Refining Co. of Texas to pay $184,061 as chain-store taxes on its gasoline filling stations. The Supreme Court remanded the case to the lower Federal court with instructions to determine whether certain filling stations on which the tax was assessed actually belonged to or were controlled or operated by the company under the terms of the statute.

Belcher Is Victim Of Code Confusion

Continued from Page 1.

with the suggested that an indictment to be prepared in Washington be returned, demurrers attacking the constitutionality of the national recovery act and of the lumber code be filed, and upon request be sustained by the court, and an appeal taken directly to the United States Supreme Court from the decree.

"On account of the fact that Belcher did not have the funds to stand a prolonged trial, his counsel agreed to the suggestion. The indictment thus prepared was filed, demurrers sustained (in the United States District Court at Birmingham), and the appeal taken to the Supreme Court of the United States as agreed upon. Belcher's counsel were told by the Government that it was the purpose to use this case as a test to determine the validity of the act and of the codes.

"Last Friday week I received copies of the Government's brief, and placed our own brief in readiness fro printing. Then, as you know, the Government filed its motion to dismiss, which was granted.

Difficulties Are Specified.

"While I did not think it proper to present to the court any objection to the dismissal of the indictment, on account of the public importance of the case, I did bring to its attention the fact that other indictments are pending against Belcher, based upon alleged violations of the code during the same period of time; that at the request of the Government, we had cooperated in thre appeal for the purpose of securing a judicial decision construing the act and the code, and that under those circumstances it did not seem right to dismiss the present appeal, in which Belcher had expended all the available funds, and leave him subject to prosecution and additional expense in connection with the remaining indictments. * * *

"Congress is now being asked to enact legislation which is not only of doubtful validity—as is the pres-more vexing and dangerous. Of ent act—but in some respects even course, so far as this (Alabama) jurisdiction is concerned, the effect of the dismissal of the appeal is to nullify enforcement of all codes, and to leave the whole situation in uncertainty and disrepute."

Senator Clark plans to place the letter in the Congressional Record.

Girl Bleeding to Death From Incurable Disease

Windsor, Ontario, April 9 (AP).—Afflicted by a disease which is believed impossible to cure, Eva Knisel, 28-year-old Yugoslavian girl, is slowly bleeding to death in a hospital here.

The malady, diagnosed by Dr. M. Levine as essential thrombopcytopenic purpura, causes the blood to lose its coagulating power, and remaining liquid, it is slowly seeping through the mucous membrances of the young woman's body.

Kidnaper Gets 15 Years.

Evansville, Ind., April 8 (AP).—Joseph Edward Perdue, 22, of Morganfield, Ky., was convicted today in Federal court of the kidnaping of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Hammack, of Morganfield, and was sentenced to serve 15 years in prison. Perdue was tried under the Lindbergh law. He was alleged to have kidnaped Mr. and Mrs. Hammack from in front of their home in Morganfield several months ago and forced them to drive him to Evansville.

Prudent penny-wise housewives daily shop through Classification 83 in The Post Classified Columns for bargain buys in Household Furnishings.

Bill Made Law By Roosevelt On Board Train

155 Millions Allocated as President Speeds to Robbins' Rites.

Continued from Page 1.

finally agreed on, was examined by the departments and agencies concerned and was sent to Jacksonville by plane and received by the President at 1 p. m. While a number of new questions are presented by recent amendments, those who have studied the joint resolution have recommended its approval and the President has affixed his signature to it after study at 4 p. m.

"Immediately thereafter the President signed two allocations from the amount appropriated under the new law. The first allocated $125,000,000 to the administration of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in order that relief may not stop. It should be noted that the long delay in the Senate has made necessary the transfer of many millions of dollars previously allocated to highly useful, permanent projects to immediate emergency relief work. This money came from the recovery act appropriation of 1933. Many of the projects which have been canceled because of this can not now be continued under the terms of the new law.

Ends Cruise at Noon.

"The second allocation under the new law for $30,000,000 is a continuation of the emergency conservation work. In other words, the maintenance of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps, also $842,000 for continuation of conservation and other work on tribal or other Indian reservation lands. Further announcements in regard to additional allocations will be made from time to time."

Ending his Southern fishing trip at Jacksonville today at noon, Mr. Roosevelt asked that the special train continue on to New York when he was informed of the death of Mr. Robbins.

The gray United States destroyer Farragut carrying the President darted into dock exactly on schedule and within a few minutes the tanned-faced President was acknowledging a farewell salute to the officers. Gov. Sholtz of Florida greeted at the landing and in response to Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It is good to see you. I am always glad to get back to Florida. We are making this an annual occasion. We had wonderful fishing. All of you people on shore look like pale faces."

The crowd on the dock joined in the laughter and applauded. People lined the three-mile route to the station. The President rode leisurely along and waved a response to greetings. He seemed happy.

James Roosevelt, eldest son, accompanied the President northward. Judge J. Frederick Kernochan, of New York City, and George St. George, of Tuxedo, N. Y., a couple of shipmates on the fishing trip, also came north on the train.

The work relief bill, the first of the major pieces of the Administration program to be passed by Congress, was handed to the President upon his arrival at the train by Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary.

The special train is expected to reach New York early tomorrow.

TIRED, WORN OUT, NO AMBITION

HOW many women are just dragging themselves around, all tired out with periodic weakness and pain? They should know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomfort. Small size only 25 cents.

Mrs. Dorsie Williams of Danville, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Nominated by Exchange

Associated Press Photo.

CHARLES R. GAY,

whose nomination to succeed Richard Whitney as head of the New York Stock Exchange was announced yesterday.

Senate Passes D.C. Supply Bill, With Increases

Committee Figures Raised $25,000; Conferees to Be Named Today.

Continued from Page 1.

to bring up his 30-hour-week bill first, and then to force an agreement that it would be taken up prior to NRA legislation almost pushed aside the District bill at the last moment.

As it passed the Senate, the District bill carries appropriations totaling $42,785,619 and a Federal lump sum payment of $8,317,500 as against the House bill of $39,308,404, including a Federal contribution of $5,700,000.

Only three changes were made in the bill on the floor. After some discussion, and upon request of Senator Carl Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, and Senator Duncan U. Fletcher (Democrat), of Florida, chairman and ranking member, respectively, of the Committee on Printing, a House item requiring the District to get all its printing done at the Government Printing Office was restored.

Senator Thomas pointed out that the provision would cost $20,000 more and probably would close a printing plant at the District Reformatory. He read statements by the District Commissioners that they could save from 25 to 40 per cent on their printing costs by doing some of the work with District equipment.

Printing Budget Raised.

When Fletcher's motion prevailed, Senator Thomas raised the appropriation for printing from $43,000 to $63,000 in conformance with his prediction that the cost would be $20,000 greater.

Senator Fletcher read a statement from the Public Printer's office denying statements of the District Commissioners that the printing cost at the Government Printing Office is greater than that of doing some of the work with city facilities.

The work of the two plants are not comparable, the statement said, as the District estimates failed to take into account all costs of operation. The types of work performed are different also, the Public Printer added.

Senator Copeland was author of the amendment to raise the appropriation for relief of the poor from $8,000 to $13,000. The appropriation pays for medical and surgical supplies and the fees for physicians to the poor.

Figures tending to show that the work of the physicians to the poor has increased in recent years were read by Senator Copeland in support of his amendment. Senator Thomas accepted the amendment as Copeland is a member of the subcommittee handling the bill.

$5,000 Item Adopted.

The third amendment designated $5,000 for the restored character education fund for payment of educational consultants as provided in the current appropriations act. It was offered by Senator Thomas.

At the outset of the reading of the Senate amendments, Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, asked Thomas if the bill carried a sufficient appropriation for the treatment of tubercular children in Washington and if the committee was satisfied with the administration of the fund in the past.

"My attention has been called to a report that expenditures for this work have not been carried out with intelligence," Senator Borah said.

He suggested that he had the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium in mind.

Both Thomas and Copeland sought to assure him that the bill carried as much money as had been requested by the District Commissioners for treatment of tubercular children. Senator Copeland added that he had heard nothing of any irregularities in the building or operation of the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

"I find it is wholly impossible to investigate all items carried in the District bill," Senator Thomas explained. "I try to help the District people by helping the District Commissioners run this city. If they are not competent to judge the wisdom of these matters, then something should be done to replace them."

Thomas Praised.

During his discussion of the amendment to increase the allowance for relief of the poor, Senator Copeland paid tribute to the work of Senator Thomas.

"The people of the District owe a great debt to Senator Thomas for the work he has done in their behalf," Copeland said.

As is customary, Senator Thomas will head the Senate conferees and Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, will head the House delegation. Another of the House conferees will be Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, arch opponent of any increase in the Federal contribution to District expenses.

For the last two years House conferees have refused to raise the lump sum payment above $5,700,000 despite the combined efforts of District Commissioners, civic organizations, and the Senate Appropriations sub-committee.

Elimination of the increase in this figure, as is expected in conference, will force the Senate conferees to drop some of the schools and other items that go to make up the $3,477,235 increase.

The largest share of this increase, $1,787,659, in fact, was added to the appropriation for public schools. Sixteen items for buildings and grounds were added by the Senate Committee. In addition, it restored $87,000 for continuation of the character education experiment, and raised the House figures for other school needs.

More Police Favored.

An amendment which many members of the House would accept, if the issue were put to a vote, is the Senate insertion of $274,450 for the employment of 141 additional officers and privates by the Metropolitan Police Department and $12,000 for the repair and reopening of the old Second Precinct Station.

An attempt was made to make this amendment on the House floor, but Chairman Cannon stubbornly rejected it, insisting that Washington has less crime than most comparable cities.

Most of the increases voted by the Senate were merely restorations of the Budget Bureau figures as submitted to Congress. District officials consequently hope that some of them will be accepted by the House conferees.

An amendment which the House didn't expect, but probably won't resist, is the substitution of "and" for "and/or" throughout the bill. This change was made to comply with Senator Carter Glass' views on the subject. The veteran chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee has frequently cited "and/or" as one of his pet abominations.

Street Chooses Gay as a 'Front' To Woo Public

Whitney Silent as Rival Is Nominated to Head Exchange.

Continued from Page 1.

exchange "loyally and faithfully" for five years, Gay declared the exchange had "lost the confidence of a great portion of the public."

"Doubtless we, ourselves, are to blame. We have been too self-sufficient; too self-centered. We have not been frank to admit our mistakes," he continued.

Mild-mannered, tall, with iron-gray hair, Gay is rounding out his fifty-ninth year. His ascendancy to one of Wall street's top-rung jobs comes after a long business career, which started at $3 a week.

His next step was the insurance field. From this job he was fired because he objected to book-keeping work at night. A brief excursion into the coal business and, later, work in a Brooklyn bank preceded his purchase of a stock exchange seat in 1911. He is now senior partner in the 107-year-old brokerage firm of Whitehouse & Co.

A product of "Public School 35" in Brooklyn, he has since lived in that borough. Frequently he dashes under the river to his Wall street office by subway.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Workers of Mercy Assemble; New Chairman Given Welcome + **Red Cross Meets in Capital** + *Air Race Winner Is Married; Dizzy Dean Now a Godfather*

Harris & Ewing.

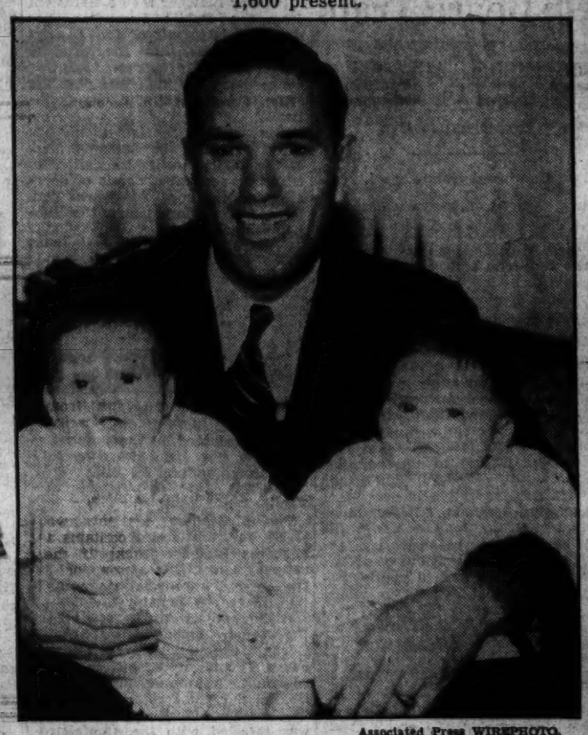
RED CROSS OPENS CONVENTION.—This view shows the delegates to the annual sessions, which started yesterday in Memorial Continental Hall, with more than 1,600 present.

Post Staff Photo.

NURSES HEAR TRIBUTE TO JUDGE PAYNE.—A portion of the Red Cross volunteer nurses who filled the gallery at the meeting yesterday. They heard an eulogy of the late chairman by his successor, Admiral Grayson.

Post Staff Photo.

ADMIRAL GRAYSON RECEIVES A WELCOME.—The new chairman of the Red Cross, who addressed the convention yesterday, had an emblem presented to him by Miss Linnea Anderson, of Tacoma, Wash. She was also among the speakers at the opening session.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DIZZY PLAYS A NEW ROLE.—No, he's not the papa of twins. He's shown in St. Louis after he acted as godfather to Patricia and Virginia, 5-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman. Christening was held yesterday.

Post Staff Photo.

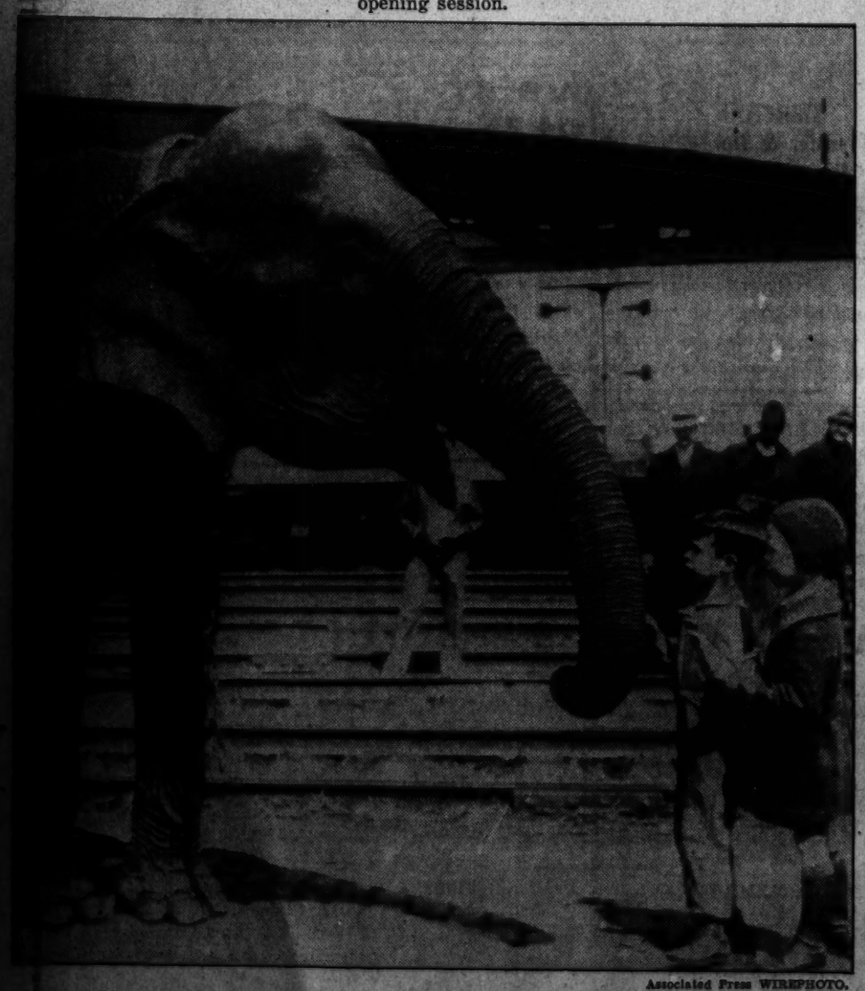
CANTEEN GIRLS SPEND A BUSY DAY.—These Red Cross workers taking registrations to the convention had their hands full. Left to right, Mrs. Naomi Gibson, Miss Helen Hobbs and Mrs. Miles Houston.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THEY CELEBRATE HER DIVORCE.—Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, and Mrs. Mary Kirk Brown Martyn, have party in a New York night club preceding her divorce from young Miami broker.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WEDDING BELLS FOLLOW LONG FLIGHT.—When T. Campbell Black, cowinner of the London-Melbourne air race returned to London, romance with Florence Desmond, actress, was renewed. At St. James' wedding were (left to right) C. B. Cochran, stage producer; Mr. and Mrs. Black, and Sir MacPherson Robertson, donor of air trophy.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"GEE, HE'S A BIG FELLOW, AIN'T HE?"—That's what Jimmy McGee and Bobbie Mann exclaimed yesterday in New York when the circus came to town for Madison Square Garden season. And that meant spring was there, officially.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TRAILS AND SLAYS SUSPECT.—In Chicago, Mrs. Mary Boksa, 40, shot and killed George Psioda, 44, after girl revealed he was burglar who had looted her home.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MOVING INTO THE NEW HOMESTEAD.—It's moving-in day for about 90 families at Red House, W. Va., Federal homestead subsistence project. Here the truck backs up to one of the newly completed homes.

Rossi Longhi Home Scene Of Small Tea

Legation Counselor and Marchioness Give an Informal Party.

Frock of Seal Brown Crepe Is Worn by Hostess.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The Counselor of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness Rossi Longhi entertained at a small tea in their home on Columbia road yesterday afternoon. It was a delightfully informal party in the charming house with an equally charming host and hostess. The house is furnished with lovely old Italian pieces, covered with handsome brocades, and in the dining room where the buffet was laid there is a splendid "high boy" of rare carved wood.

The Marchioness wore an afternoon frock of seal brown crepe with a jabot of turquoise blue ribbon, and she and the Marquis mingled informally with the guests who gathered in the dining room and the small library nearby.

Chatting in one corner were Miss Anne Randolph in smart black with Signora Conpola, wife of the Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, and near them was Miss Mary Randolph, also wearing black, and deep in conversation with Mrs. Hamilton Fish, wife of Representative Fish. They were joined by Mrs. Arthur Wiggin, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy, who soon moved into the dining room to speak with Senora de Calderon, wife of the Spanish Ambassador.

Senora de Calderon Wears Brown.

Senora de Calderon wore a smart coat of brown trimmed with a huge collar of natural lynx. Senora de Yrujo, with her husband, the Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, greeted them as they departed; Senora de Yrujo, also wore brown, a handsome mink coat over a beige frock, and a hat of brown felt.

Others glimpsed were Senora de Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina, wearing a scarlet crepe frock with a brown hat and mink coat; the Marchioness di Sant' Orsola, wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, in a gown of gray crepe trimmed with navy blue and a blue hat; Signorina Maria Ferrero, sister of the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, who arrived with her brother, and Signor Bartolomeo Migone, First Secretary of the Embassy.

Others at Reception.

Others were the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable, Senor Don Luis Olivares, First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy; Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden, wearing an afternoon gown of black crepe with a tunic of black and white printed crepe and a smart black hat; Jonkon Beck-Friis, Counselor of the Swedish Legation, and his young colleague, Mr. Carl Borgenstierne, Attache of the Legation; the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; Baron Paul Schell, Secretary of the Hungarian Legation, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, the latter a daughter of Count Laszlo Szechenyi, the former Hungarian Minister here.

Also seen were Baroness van Breugel, wife of the Counselor of The Netherlands Legation, wearing navy blue and white; Baroness von Nagel, who is spending the spring in Washington, and who chatted easily first in French, then Italian and finally in her own language, English, with numerous friends; Count Leone Fumasoni-Biondi, Princess Ourusoff, the former Miss Kate Carlisle, and Miss Rebecca Wellington.

Meeting to Honor Hull and Phillips

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull and the Undersecretary and Mrs. William Phillips will be the guests of honor at the State Department Club meeting tomorrow at 9 o'clock in the ballroom of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Samuel Dushkin, well-known violinist, will give a program as a compliment to the club and its distinguished guests. Dancing will follow the concert.

Miss Frances Davis Is Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Ingalls Davis has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Davis, to Mr. Warren Price, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Price, of Washington.

Miss Davis, the granddaughter of the late Senator John James Ingalls, was presented to Capital society a year ago.

Mr. Price is a graduate of Columbia University. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Ward Leaves for Charleston

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward has gone to Charleston S. C. to see the gardens there. She expects to return to the Shoreham the latter part of the week. She entertained at dinner at the Shoreham a few days ago in honor of the Governor General of the Philippines, Mr. Frank Murphy, and his brother, Mr. George Murphy, of Detroit.

Gun Collection on View At Arts Club Tonight

Mr. Anton Siegfried Lau will show some of his collection of rare and beautiful weapons of the various tribes and nationalities of Asia at the Arts Club of Washington tonight. Miss Mollie B. Weyman and Miss Lydie Addison will be the hostesses.

Visiting Mother Here

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. REBECCA LIPSCOME WHITE
is visiting her mother, Mrs. Blaine Lipscome, in her apartment at Cathedral Mansions. Mrs. White is the great-niece of the distinguished statesman, James Blaine.

OFFICIAL *and* RESIDENT

Society Notes

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will be hosts at dinner tonight in their home on Kalorama road in honor of Miss Sydney Thompson, of New York. After dinner she will give one person play arrangements from de Maupassant in costume.

Representative and Mrs. Philip A. Goodwin, of New York, entertained at dinner at the Little Tea House yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. B. Roy Norton, of Drexel Hill, Pa.

The Elliotts to Leave For Charleston Today.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Middleton Elliott will leave today for Charleston, S. C., where they will visit the former's sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Barnwell, for some time before returning to their apartment at the Westchester.

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito, left last night for Worcester, Mass., where he will deliver a speech at Clark University tonight. The Ambassador will return tomorrow.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. William Duncan Herridge have canceled their dinner Friday in honor of Field Marshal Viscount Byng of Vimy and Viscountess Byng, who will arrive tomorrow, to be guests at the legation for ten days, due to the death of the United States Minister to Canada, Mr. Warren Delano Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, accompanied by Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, will attend the performance of "Aida" in Baltimore tonight.

Mrs. Rodenberg recently returned from a visit in Princeton.

Miss Elena de Hellebranth and Miss Berta de Hellebranth, Hungarian artists, who have been here for a week, will leave tomorrow for their home in Ventnor, N. J.

Mrs. Chester A. Snow, jr., accompanied by her niece, Mrs. William T. Mann, left yesterday for New York, where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Monroe Menefee are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Melville, jr., on Sunday. Mrs. Menefee was formerly Miss Catherine Learnard, daughter of Brig. Gen. Henry Grant Learnard, retired.

Mrs. Herbert E. Rogers, of New York City, is at the Carlton for a brief stay, accompanied by Miss Mary Martin, also of New York.

Mrs. Jacob Leaner Loose entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon in her apartment at the Shoreham Hotel. She was assisted by Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Walter George, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Mrs. Parker West.

Mrs. M. R. Pitt and Mrs. E. Y. Weber, of Stamford, Conn., who have been passing the week-end at the Shoreham after arriving from a visit in the South, expect to leave today for Stamford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Minor, of New York City, are spending some time at the Mayflower en route from the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mrs. Minor was formerly Miss Alyce Archibald, of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, Of Cleveland, in City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Van Horn, of Cleveland, are at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Esertier, of Hackensack, N. J., are spending some time at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Seasongood, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are spending a few days at the Shoreham before going to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan A. Stockdale had as their guest at dinner at the Little Tea House yesterday Miss Isabelle MacCausland, of Kobe College, Japan.

Mr. Paulo G. Hasslocher, Commercial Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, entertained friends at the Little Tea House for dinner yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seymour, of Bronxville, N. Y., are spending a few days at the Shoreham.

Priscilla Bruce Engaged To Wed Hanford Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Bruce, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Bruce, to Mr. Hanford Alexander Gillis, son of Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Gillis, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Royston St. Noble, of Barcelona, Spain, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, sailed yesterday aboard the Britannic for London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins, of Rockland, Mass., are at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cordurie, of Woodside, Long Island, are at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham, of New York City, are at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Walter Starr Brewster, of Fairfield, Conn., is passing some time at the Carlton.

Mrs. Dorothy Honeywell Johnston, of New Hartford, N. Y., has arrived in Washington for the Red Cross convention and is at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld will arrive in Palm Beach, Fla., today to spend the late season with Mrs. Margaret Emerson and her daughter, Miss Gloria Baker, at Chez Sagamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes have returned from Palm Beach, Fla., and are in their apartment on Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Derbyshire, of London, England, are passing a short time at the Carlton.

Luncheon Given For Dr. Hopkins

Dartmouth Alumni Entertain for President of the College.

The President of Dartmouth College and Mrs. Ernest L. Hopkins are at the Carlton for a brief stay, having come to attend the dinner of the Dartmouth College Alumni Association held at the Carlton last night.

The association held a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel yesterday in honor of Dr. Hopkins. The other guests included Judge Robert V. Fletcher, Mr. Eugene Meyer, Mr. Robert L. O'Brien, Dr. Howard C. Moulton, Mr. Earl Blaik, Mr. Henry Blair, Mr. George Morris, Mr. W. F. Barton, Mr. McCoy, Mr. Moore and Mr. Kendall.

Mrs. Ickes to Lecture On American Indians

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes will be the guest of honor and will give an illustrated lecture on "The American Indians of the Southwest" at the twenty-first annual celebration of the Art and Archaeology League of Washington, which will be entertained by Miss Gildersleeve and Miss Kerr at Gunston Hall April 27. An informal reception will follow the lecture.

Luncheon to Honor Mrs. John N. Garner

Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Buchanan Hostesses Thursday.

Mrs. John Nance Garner will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Thomas L. Blanton and Mrs. James P. Buchanan will entertain at a luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Garner will be the guest of honor at the luncheon Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, will give at the Shoreham tomorrow. Mrs. Copeland also will entertain at luncheon Friday, honoring Mrs. Noble McConnell, president of the Mozart Society of New York, who will arrive Thursday, accompanied by Mr. McConnell.

Senator and Mrs. Copeland will entertain at dinner Thursday in honor of Mrs. Vincent Hubbell, of New York.

Harrison Tweeds Leave After Visit in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tweed who have been at the Shoreham for a short visit, have returned to their home in New York. Mrs. Tweed, who is well known as Michael Strange, the writer, expects to return to Washington later in the spring.

The Williamses Visit Senator and Mrs. Moore

Mrs. J. W. Williams, of Weehawken, N. J., has arrived at the Shoreham to pass several days as the guest of Senator and Mrs. A. Harry Moore.

Mrs. Cantwell Dinner Hostess To Small Group

Gen. and Mrs. Matthews Are Guests of Honor at Mayflower.

Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews were guests of honor at a small dinner party given last night at the Mayflower by Mrs. Margaret Shevlin Cantwell. Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Callahan and Miss Johanna Gorman were her other guests.

At a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Cantwell, her guests included Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. P. J. Nee, Miss Sarah Hickey, Miss Nan Hickey, Mrs. William Callahan, Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue, Mrs. John Haas, Miss Anne Hopkins, Miss May Fenwick and Miss Orline Fenwick.

Mrs. Cantwell and Miss Johanna A. Gorman will sail from San Francisco April 19 for the Orient. They will visit Miss Gorman's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Beattie, in Peiping.

Mrs. Cantwell is going to New York tomorrow and will return to the Mayflower Saturday and leave with Miss Gorman for the Pacific Coast next Monday.

Douglas Wrights Hosts At Shoreham Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Wright entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirt and Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Smith, of Erie, Pa., guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Quirk.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Quirk, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Horn and Miss Ada B. Miller.

Culbertson on Bridge

1375.

High Counts of No Account.

The process of counting is not only laborious but also boring. That is the reason why point counts often running to 15, 20 or even higher, were speedily abandoned in favor of the simpler honor count table in which it is neccessary to count only to three or four. Besides, the honor-trick count is more scientific.

It is no longer necessary to count winners (playing-tricks) in raising a suit in which your partner has opened the bidding. If the hand contains sufficient trump support, it is necessary only to count honor-tricks.

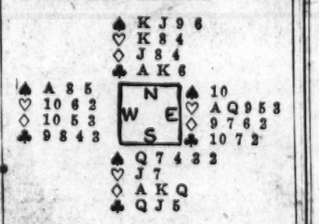
A double raise (that is, a raise of your partner's opening suit from one to three) is now a forcing bid. Unless the player who makes the double raise has passed originally, the bidding must be carried on to game. The requirements, in addition to at least four trumps headed by the jack, are now two honor-tricks if the hand contains a singleton, 2½ honor-tricks if the hand contains a doubleton, or 3 honor-tricks even if the distribution is 4-3-3-3.

This last requirement—of 3 honor-tricks with no short suit—is a great advancement over the former requirements, in which a player had to count his winners and could not give a double raise unless he had five of them. Now, he may raise his partner's suit, confident not only that the bidding contract can not be dropped, but also that his partner is able to make a choice between playing the hand in a suit or in no-trump.

Accurate Information.

It would be very easy for a player to go astray in the following hand if such bidding were not available.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South	West	North	East
1♠(1)	Pass	3♠(2)	Pass
4♠(3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Three honor-tricks and a biddable suit justifies an opening bid.
2—On a count of the winners North has only four plus, too little for double raise. Yet the double raise is a more suitable response on this type of hand than a bid of two notrump.
3—Being assured of spade support, South's five-card suit and his unprotected heart suit make four spades more logical than three notrump.

The Play.

West opened the heart ten which gave South a chance to make a mistake. East won with the Queen laid down the Ace of hearts, and returned a small one. South then had no way of losing his contract. Whether he ruffed the heart with the Queen or discarded, East could not get in again to lead another heart. Actually, South ruffed with the Queen, figuring West for the Ace of Spades, and then led trumps. West had to take with the Ace of spades in the second round of that suit and all the cards in the combined North-South hands were high.

It will be seen in the above hand that if North bid two notrump South, with balanced distribution, too weak a spade suit to rebid without support, and no second biddable suit, would be forced to bid three notrump. North would pass and the contract would be defeated one trick on an opening heart lead by East for West would get in with the Ace of spades and lead a heart, enabling East to run four heart tricks. Yet North would not want to bid four spades over three notrump, fearing that South's hand would be good for only a notrump game.

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The De Laboulayes Going to France

Ambassador and Family to Be Away a Month.

The Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye, their daughters, Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye and Mlle. Agnes de Laboulaye and their son, Mr. Francois de Laboulaye, will leave the end of the week for New York and will sail for their home in France to pass a month.

The Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye returned Sunday from a week's visit in New Orleans, La.

Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain at a musicale this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the embassy.

The Burnhams Will Be Hosts At Reception

Tea Will Honor California Delegates to D. A. R. Congress.

California State Society members will be the guests of Representative and Mrs. George Burnham at a reception and tea from 4 to 6 o'clock next Monday in their apartment at the Mayflower Hotel, when Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker, of Santa Barbara, State regent, and the 45 delegates to the D. A. R. Congress from California will be guests of honor.

California's members of Congress and their wives will be hosts to the visitors from their congressional districts, together with the members of the State society's board of governors. Representative and Mrs. Burnham have invited members of the State society, and presentation of the membership card will constitute the invitation guest card. Members who plan to attend have been requested to notify Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, vice president, Cleveland 0502, Westchester Apartments, by Sunday.

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APPLICANTS' NOTICE
Editorial—Statistical
In response to numerous requests of Civil Service applicants who were too late in registering for one of the recent classes, we have ready for immediate distribution an outline of review studies which was especially prepared for Civil Service applicants by the head of the Editorial Department, who was formerly employed in the Examining Division of the Civil Service Commission. There are about sixty neatly mimeographed pages of practice material on Editing, Manuscript Preparation, Re-writing and Revising, Copyreading, Proofreading, Abstracting, and Indexing. This is not a correspondence or home-study course. It is recommended only as a review or practice study. Price, $3.00.
Statistical Clerk
We also have ready for immediate distribution an outline of review studies which was prepared especially for Civil Service applicants. There are 32 pages of neatly mimeographed material on Elementary Computations, Reciprocals, Weighted Averages, Index Numbers, Tabulations, Graphing, and a sample examination, including an excellent list of intelligence test questions. This is not a correspondence or home-study course. It is recommended only as a review or practice study. Price, $2.00.
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ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS.
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Offers a multitude of outdoor and indoor features for every member of the family to enjoy the early Spring season—now—by the Sea.
WALTER J. BUZBY, INC.

Notable Group Will Be Hosts For 'Bolivar'

Pan-American Pageant to Be Given on Thursday and Friday Nights.

A distinguished group will serve as hosts at the presentation Thursday and Friday nights at Roosevelt Auditorium of the Pan-American pageant, "Simon Bolivar, the Liberator." On the opening night the special guests will be members of the Latin-American Diplomatic Corps.

Mr. Charles E. Babcock, Mr. Manuel Canyes, Mr. Charles K. Ludwig, Mr. James A. McDermott, Mr. Robert M. Scott, Mr. H. Gerald Smith and Mr. Julian G. Zier will be the ushers Thursday. On Friday night when the special guests will include leading educators, the ushers will be a group of students from the Chevy Chase School for Girls, under the direction of Mr. Paul Murphy, of the Pan-American Union.

Among those who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Miss Rosalmira Colomo, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Hunter, Miss Elinor Dunnigan, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Keatley, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lieper, Miss Belle Long, Mr. William Keys Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Staley Long, Mrs. Herman G. Miller, Miss Julia MacLean, Miss Edna McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Micotti, Dr. and Mrs. Mario Mollari, Mr. Frank C. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moll, Miss Carmelia Notes, Mr. Arthur J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Szymczak, Mrs. W. S. Shanahan, Mr. Anning S. Trall, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wait.

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Official of NRA Will Be Married

R. T. Hamilton, American Radiator President, to Wed Helen Hutchinson.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—Miss Helen Hutchison will be wed to Mr. Roland J. Hamilton, president of the American Radiator Co., probably in June, it was announced today.

Miss Hutchison is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Hutchison, of Tacoma, Wash., and the late Rev. Arthur L. Hutchison, D. D. She has worked here for magazine and technical publications.

Her fiance is a member of the Federal Housing Council and the Industrial Advisory Board of the NRA. A widower, his two daughters, Miss Virginia Hamilton and Miss Harriet Hamilton, were married last October in a double ceremony.

Mr. Hamilton began his career with the company he now heads as a clerk of 1905. He is a member of the American Bar Association, New York Bar Association and was a Republican presidential elector in 1926.

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AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT SLOAN'S GALLERIES 715 13th Street
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th, 1935
At 2 P. M. Each Day
Being Effects From the ESTATE OF JOSEPH HENRY BAGLEY
Walter Folger Brown and American Security & Trust Co. Executors
Estate of General Fred C. Ainsworth
American Security & Trust Co. Executor
A Member of the Consular Service And From Other Sources
ON EXHIBITION TODAY April 9th
Catalogues on application to C. G. Sloan & Co., Auctioneers.

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Laird, Schober
You can tell at a glance, this graceful town oxford was designed by an artist . . . one who knows line, and the gracious things the right lines can do to the foot. The fine, soft quality of the kid, the meticulous fit of the shoe . . . all contribute to its subtle elegance. Available in Navy, brown, black. Other Laird, Schobers, $10.75 to $14.75.
Hahn
LAIRD, SCHOBER EXCLUSIVELY IN WASHINGTON AT 1207 F STREET

New Product Held a Check To Falling Hair

Procrastination Blamed for Most Baldness, Says Scalp Expert.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

NINE OUT of ten times a man with a bald pate is a procrastinator. He has stood by month after month, year after year, watching his hair grow thinner. At last comes the time when he realizes that his crowning glory is among the dear departed, and frantically he rushes to a scalp specialist. With despair in his eyes and dismay in his voice he pleads, "Can't you, will you, won't you make my hair grow again?"

Alas, it might be too late. The follicles fail to respond. Life is gone from the cells.

How different the outcome had he visited the scalp specialist earlier and learned how to care for his hair and insured himself against this hopeless baldness! Contrary to what he may think, there are very simple treatments which will keep his hair in such excellent condition that he need never worry about losing it.

The specialist who gives these treatments heartily recommends a hair tonic which a man can use himself to counteract unhealthy conditions of his scalp. It is a preparation which is said to regulate the oil glands to normal functioning, to give the hair strength and hardihood, to check premature graying and thinning, and to provide the essentials for the scalp lacking in natural oils. It's also a "perfect dressing" which makes the hair "stay put." Don't mistake, though, it's not the sort of lotion that is sticky and literally plasters the hair to the head. Quite the contrary. It's soothing and refreshing to the utmost and gives a well-groomed, clean-cut line to the hair.

Dazzling Chemises.

There's a dazzling assortment of underthings especially priced this week in a local store. Chemise, dance sets and panties—yours for $1.35! There are crepe satins trimmed with lace, and flower prints with dainty pipings and embroidery. These come in tea rose, blue and white. The chemises range in size from 32 to 44, the dance sets 32 to 36, and the panties from 17 to 31.

It just won't do to neglect this sale. All these lovely things are literally going, going, almost gone, at this attractive price.

Towie, Bridge's First Cousin.

Towie is the new game, first cousin to bridge. If you are one of these who resent partner interference, or care not the snap of your thumb for bidding language, and would much prefer to play your own game taking all the responsibility for your slams and sets then Towie must be the game for you. Three can play it, or as many as seven. And while you play it much as you do bridge, you're the whole team yourself.

Today an authority on Towie will lecture on it, and stage a demonstration game with some Washington bridge experts.

Bath Powder in Huge Boxes.

When you first see them you think they're lovely little hat boxes and you feel sure there must be a devastating Easter bonnet inside. But no, they're huge, bath powder boxes filled with a soft delicately scented powder, and a puff the size of a Titan pancake.

The boxes are white and gilt. On top, tied with a ribbon bow, is an exquisite bouquet of lilacs, sweet peas, or gardenias, according to the fragrance of the powder.

The enamored young swain may look far but he'll find no lovelier Easter remembrance for the girl of the moment.

Shoe Polish Kit for 50 Cents.

One small shoe polishing kit which contains all that's needed to keep your shoes looking spic and span costs only 50 cents. It comes in black and brown leather, and its contents include one shoe brush, one polishing rag, one heel lifter and polish.

It's the ideal sort of thing for the traveling man, as it may be quite easily tucked away in a suitcase or, for that matter, carried in the pocket of your car.

Game Brings Fun of Races.

It's perfectly simple to have an exciting time at the races right in your own apartment if you have the new race game called "Twelve White Horses." What fun! You spin the wheel and watch the horses run. Meantime there are dozens of combinations you may bet on. The game is incased in rubber so that you may play with it right on your dining room table without damaging the polished surface.

Chamois-Colored Hose.

We've already seen the chamois gloves, hats, bags and belts and now comes chamois-colored hose. They're so light you'll think of them as just right for evening. But no, the stylists say they are "the things" for morning, noon and night.

They have a custom-fit top, a duro or double heel, and an extra heavy toe tip. Consequently, they'll wear long and well, be simply fine for your walking shoes and equally as suitable for your dance slippers.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Camisole Top Is Feature Of Bias Costume Slip

Pattern No. 903.

FRESHNESS is the secret of summer smartness, and the woman who is far-sighted and deft-fingered will take stock of her lingerie cabinet now and stitch up what extra things she needs to be sure of a luxurious supply later on. This bias costume slip would be a good thing to start on, for another slip is always welcome. This one features a fitted camisole top, for smoothness under light summer frocks. It is cut for floor length, or shorter, in sizes 14 to 42. Complete yardage requirements are given on the pattern envelope.

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Two Recipes for Sally Lunn Represent Different Ideas

Bread Is Baking Powder Type in South Carolina, While Virginians Use Yeast, Adding Eggs and Sugar.

By Dorothea Duncan.

EACH PART of the country has a different conception of its favorite dishes. The New Englander makes her clam chowder with milk and potatoes, and the clams are very much in evidence. The New Yorker's clam chowder has the appearance of vegetable soup and it takes a keen taste to observe the presence of the clams. Yet both soups are known by the same name, and neither is recognized by the other as clam chowder.

There are countless other dishes that bear the same confusing names, though they vary so in ingredients and even in method of cooking. This should explain to the reader her question concerning sally lunn. Like clam chowder there are two very definite ideas as to what type of bread this should be. In South Carolina the bread is a baking powder type of bread, enriched with eggs, shortening and sugar to be almost of a cake-like quality. In Virginia sally lunn is a yeast bread, also enriched by the addition of eggs and sugar.

The following recipes will show how little the two breads of the same name resemble one another:

Quick Sally Lunn (South Carolina).

2½ cups flour
2 eggs
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted buttter

Beat the eggs and sugar together until light; add salt and melted butter. Sift flour once and measure; add baking powder and sift again. Add flour and milk alternately, a little at a time. Bake in small greased bread pan, as a loaf, or in muffin rings. The loaf will require 45 minutes in a moderate oven. For the muffins allow 20 minutes in a fairly quick oven.

Sally Lunn (Virginia).

2½ cups flour
1 cup milk (lukewarm)
2½ tablespoons melted butter
2 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ yeast cake

Beat the eggs until very light; add the sugar and beat again. Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm milk and mix with the eggs; add butter and salt and sift in the flour which has been sifted once before measuring. Mix well and leave in the bowl in a warm place overnight or in warm weather about 4 hours. When well risen beat down the mixture and pour into well greased cake tin. Set to rise 1½ to 2 hours, and bake as a loaf in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Serve immediately.

Never cut sally lunn with a knife. It should be broken apart like sponge cake.

Here is another question. "What mixture of ground meat will make the best meat loaf?"

The answer all depends upon your preference of flavor. Ground beef is the most usual type, and a piece cut from the round is preferred because of its flavor. A little salt pork is almost always added to the beef to make a more savory loaf, one-fourth pound of salt pork to two pounds of ground beef being the correct proportions.

Veal also makes a very good meat loaf, but is better when combined with a bit of salt pork to give it more flavor. The proportions of salt pork and veal are the same as for beef loaf.

Ham and fresh pork in equal parts are sometimes combined to make a meat loaf, and sometimes three meats are used—for example, 2 pounds of ground beef, 1 pound of veal and 1 pound of fresh pork.

Dorothea Duncan will be glad to help you with your culinary problems. Write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Few Mental Cases From Depression.

The depression had little effect on the number of cases of mental illness, a report issued by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene shows. The report is based on a survey of public mental hospitals throughout the United States.

I Made Up My Mind To Get Thin..and Did!

It was so simple. I ate what I liked, took no strenuous exercises, did not weaken my body with drastic purgatives—yet day by day I felt myself getting lighter, the fat seemed to slip away. Now I have a lovely, graceful figure—and I never felt better in my life.

That, in brief, is what thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you. Four times a day they take a little tablet containing in exactly the right quantity a world-famous corrective for abnormal obesity. A corrective prescribed by physicians everywhere and acknowledged to be the most effective known.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had?

Today buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. Soon you will experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

OBJECT — *Not* MATRIMONY

By Lillian Barker

Katrina Harman, on her eighteenth birthday, discovers that, instead of being wealthy, she has lost her fortune. She also discovers that Tazewell Bronson, whom she loves, also loves her but has no intention of marrying anyone. Ill-advisedly, she allows him to pay for some dresses she has ordered, giving her I. O. U. for them. She determines never to see him again. After discouraging search for a job, she becomes a waitress in the Blue Moon Restaurant. One day she is told to take particular care of a certain luncheon party, but bringing in the first tray, she finds that the guest in question is Tazewell. She drops the tray of hors d'ouevre on his companion's frock, runs to the dressing room to get into her street clothes, after warning Enrico, the chef, not to tell Gladys, her best friend and also a waitress, where she has gone.

KATRINA left Enrico stirring tomato sauce for the gnocchi, the Italian dumplings to which he was giving such close attention, and flew upstairs to her dressing room.

And if she'd snapped into the Capri-blue-and-gold uniform in "triple-quick" time she snapped out of it and into her street costume even more swiftly.

Thrusting on her hat as she hurried down the stair, Katrina was outside the front door, at the head of the stone steps leading to the street in almost no time. But that was as far as she got, to the stone steps, for there a pull on her arm from behind halted her.

Doremus Smiled.

Whirling about, she discovered Doremus who, incredibly, wasn't scowling, who wasn't even cross-looking. On the contrary, he was smiling cordially. What had come over him, anyhow?

Embarrassed at being overtaken, Trina stammered: "I—I hope—Enrico gave—you—my message. My nerves were so edgy I dared not risk venturing back into the dining room with another tray . . ."

"That's all right," assured the restaurateur. "I got your message. I have another waitress looking after the Dell'Aquilas and you don't need to return to the dining room, for you, Katrina, are coming with me. Upstairs to my private office where Mr. Bronson is waiting. He wishes to speak to you at once—alone. Hurry. I promised to take you to him."

Trina attempted to free herself from Doremus' grip, only to have him tighten the pressure upon her arm.

"I'm terribly sorry, Mr. Doremus, but I can't go with you upstairs." Trina tried again to wrench her arm loose from the restaurateur's grip.

"What do you mean, you can't go? Who's boss around here? I've committed myself to take you to Tazewell Bronson and I mean to do it. The idea of your presuming to refuse! You, a waitress, should be flattered that a social registrite, the son of a New York millionaire even wants to see you! Very few girls in your situation are ever so honored, take it from me. Attractive as my waitresses always are, you're the first to be singled out for any such attention, and you can afford to feel proud——"

Katrina, convinced that Taz was only seeking an opportunity to thrust money into her hand, replied:

"Then it's just too bad for you and your word of honor, for you'll have to go and tell Tazewell Bronson that you can't get me up there at all."

He Was Angry.

Doremus, more and more infuriated and with Trina's arm still in his clutch, shot back: "You defiant little fool! This is the thanks I get for all I've done for you; for giving you a job ten days ago when I had no real need for you because you were in such dire straits, such desperate need of work, and for overlooking your tardiness today. Now you stand here acting like a stubborn ingrate!

"I haven't been a waitress long," reminded Trina. "If I had been one ten years instead of ten days, however, I'd act just as I am acting, because this thing you're demanding of me is unjust, and from my point of view, impossible.

"If it weren't I'd go along without a second's hesitation. For whatever you may think, Mr. Doremus, I'm not an ingrate. Anything but that. I appreciate, and deeply, your giving me a job and except for my tardiness today I feel that I've shown my appreciation in punctuality, attentiveness and efficiency."

"Efficiency!" Katrina, too, had picked a wrong word, one that brought on the attack: "Do you call ruining the Princess Dell'Aquila's elegant evening gown with greasy, 'vinegary' hors d'oeuvres 'efficiency'?

"You are right. I was . . . well, if not exactly maladroit, startled and nervous, but you'll have to admit that was the first and only time I ever dropped a tray."

"Maybe so, but you certainly couldn't have picked a more inauspicious time for dropping this one. That's sure. And if . . . if Tazewell Bronson hadn't quieted his irate sister down there would have been a frightful scene in the dining room and scenes are the last thing a restauranteur wants, especially in a 'rendezvous for the elite.' They drive away business."

Her anger submerged in contrition, Katrina, all but weeping, replied: "I can imagine, Mr. Doremus. You must have felt terrible, just as I did."

"I felt terrible—and furious. After instructing you to serve with such special care my distinguished guests, people in position to help me build up a very, very chic clientele, you let that tray of appetizers fall! Is it any wonder that I was enraged, all prepared to tell you in no uncertain terms what I thought about you, your rotten, unforgivable table service?

"I would've told you, too," continued the Anglo-Corsican, "if that same kind-hearted chap waiting upstairs hadn't headed me off in the dining room with his entreaties to spare your feelings. And this," hissing, "is the thanks he gets! A flat-footed refusal even to speak to him privately after all his consideration for you."

Trina recalled Tazewell's impulsive dash toward the restaurant proprietor as she made her escape into the kitchen with the tray-of-such-lamentable memories. Evidently he'd correctly interpreted that foreboding scowl which from a distance had shot terror into her own heart and had, accordingly, made his pleas in her behalf.

Reflecting on that, Katrina looked down on Washington Square . . . at people promenading, women parading dogs on leashes . . . nursemaids pushing baby carriages . . . and across the street, only a stone's throw, to the park, the entrance, the impressive marble arch . . . the trees . . . flower-beds thick with cannas flaming in the sun . . . at visitors lining the benches . . . ice-cream, popcorn, peanut vendors hawking their refreshments . . . at a policeman treading his 'beat' along the footpaths. But that panorama had only caught her eye, not her attention. At least not her active attention. For all her thoughts were centered on what Paul Doremus had just said.

But, of course, Doremus, as she'd informed him, didn't know "all the circumstances." Didn't know this man who'd begged to have her feelings "spared" had, such a short time ago, by fraud, deceptions of all sorts of ardent and insincere declarations, tricked her into adoring him with what now seemed like an inicurable, everlasting adoration.

Yes, just looking into his eyes there in the dining room, during such self-conscious, mortifying moments, too, she'd felt, as she was forced to admit to herself, a surging and resurging of that love

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

WESTERN WONDERLANDS

★ ★ ★ ★

OF COLOR

By Randall Jones.

That the gorgeous color characteristics of regions in Utah and Nevada might be appreciated, Mr. Jones personally photographed various parks in startling color. These remarkable plates reveal startling changes of light and shadow playing upon canyon walls and templed cities of stone. The audience will be shown, step by step, through the amazing wonders of Zion, Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon National Parks, Kaibab National Forest and Cedar Breaks National Monument. The grandeur of the scenes is breath-taking.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or this evening at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

TONIGHT at 8:15

at the

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

He actually gets paid for it!

Yes, sir. Nelson B. Bell has nerve enough to walk up to the cashier's cage down here at The Washington Post and collect a salary for seeing all the new shows . . . meeting all the stage stars . . . and telling you what he thinks about them.

You pay out good money to like a show, but it's different with our Nelson. He's the dramatic critic of The Washington Post and (according to at least one aggrieved actor) he gets paid for going to a show and then disliking it! But he doesn't dislike them all; who could, with the grand new movies and stage shows Washingtonians are seeing this Spring? You can easily recognize Nelson at the openings of the plays at the National Theater or the movie palaces on F street. Nelson is that worried little man in the fourth row, nervously taking notes on his cuff. The reason for his worry is that he knows he must write his review before the deadline and he is afraid he won't be able to read his notes. But he shouldn't worry; his brilliant reviews are the talk of the town, and they are accepted by playgoers-who-know as the Last Word on what to see . . . and what not to see.

On second thought, Nelson, the dean of Washington's dramatic critics, is worth that pay envelope each week. He knows the theater from the signs under the marquee to the last backdrop . . . from the stage hands to the stage stars . . . and from the best hit to the worst flop. He knows about the new shows scheduled to play in Washington theaters, the new movies soon to be shown on local screens, and he knows how to get and write the intimate news of the theatrical world which Washingtonians find it necessary to know. At the Earle or Fox theaters, they'll tell you that the chorus girls' breakfast is a cup of coffee, a cigarette, and Nelson B. Bell's column. He's that necessary to members of the profession, and to the public.

Before choosing a show to see with your wife . . . or your best girl . . . or your mother-in-law, consult Nelson B. Bell. Then you can know which attraction will please your wife . . . thrill your best girl . . . or annoy your mother-in-law. Look for Nelson B. Bell's by-line each day in

The Washington Post.

Esther O.E.S. To Entertain At Card Party

Arrangements Completed for Affair April 25 at the Willard.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the annual card party of Esther Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to be held April 25 at the Willard Hotel. The party is under the supervision of Mrs. Emma I. Daniels, worthy matron, and the ways and means committee, of which Mrs. J. Edwin Reid is the chairman.

Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, worthy matron, and Walter L. Fowler, worthy patron, of the D. C. Order of the Eastern Star, head the list of sponsors. Others include Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, Mrs. Ella S. Knight, Mrs. H. L. Fulton, Mrs. William T. Sherwood, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Henry Fenner Sawtelle, Mrs. Charles H. Bair, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. H. B. McManus, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo, Mrs. Charles S. Eisinger, Mrs. Helen B. Robbins, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Bertha G. Hudson, Mrs. Joseph H. Milans, Mrs. George Plitt, Mrs. Charles Greestreet, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mrs. Noah W. Pomeroy, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. Eugene Thompson and Mrs. Alexander P. Heron.

Chairmen of subcommittees have been appointed as follows: Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, past grand matron of the District of Columbia, patronesses; Mrs. Bernard Jones, candy; Mrs. Albert Shafer, tickets; Mrs. Luther R. Ray, prizes. Mrs. Ray announces that not only will there be a prize for each table, but a door prize will also be given.

Jewish Council Meeting.

THE WASHINGTON section of the Council of Jewish Women will meet at 2:15 o'clock today at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Edward Heidingsfeld will give the opening prayer.

Reports of the recent triennial conference held in New Orleans will be given by Mrs. William G. Illch, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Heidingsfeld and Mrs. Alexander Wolf. Arsenio Ralon will present a program of violin solos.

The Park View Women's Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, 418 Luray place northwest. Among those who will assist the hostesss are Mrs. E. C. Folliard, Miss Elizabeth Shannon, Mrs. Max Poliner and Mrs. Delar Kimball.

Miss Mary R. Parkman will review "A Backward Glance," by Edith Wharton, before the evening book review section of the American Association of University Women at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. The group will dine together at 6 o'clock in the wistaria room.

Charles C. Hart, of Indiana, newspaper editor, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the current events section, Women's City Club, at 4:30 o'clock today at the clubhouse.

The board of directors of the club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Argyle Study Club will meet for luncheon at 1 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. J. E. Douglas, Sulgrave Apartments.

Mrs. Glenn Tufts will read a paper on "Government and Military," continuing the subject of "Japan and China."

Mrs. Lilly H. Sibbett will be hostess to the sewing club of the Daughters of the Nile at 10 o'clock today at her home, 1618 F street northeast. Luncheon will be served.

The Brooks Club will meet tonight at its clubhouse, 47 I street northwest. Following the business session, a reception will be held for members and their friends.

Garment Industry Opportunity Cited

The most promising careers today are to be found in trades based upon the essentials of life: food, clothing, shelter. This is the opinion of Mortimer Ritter, principal of the Central Needle Trades High School, New York City.

Mr. Ritter believes the garment industry, one of New York's greatest businesses, offers great opportunities since 13,000 new workers can be absorbed annually in one branch of the industry, that of women's wearing apparel. In this single branch approximately 275,000 persons are employed.

Strictly Speaking

Questions.

1. What is the full name of the author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse?"

2. What is the difference between a *blunder* and an *error*? Between an *error* and a *mistake*?

Answers.

1. Vicente Blasco y Ibanez. In Spain it is customary to place the father's name first and the mother's name last. The *y* is a copulative conjunction used between the proper names to designate both male and female parentage.

2. "A *blunder* is a stupid *mistake*," according to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly in his book, "How to Use English." An *error* is a deviation from the right standard of judgement, or from accuracy.

Energetic Woman Blazed Trail in St. Louis Relief

Five years' unique service in feeding needy families in St. Louis, Mo., have won for Mrs. Nat Brown, left, the title of being that city's most outstanding civic leader. Incidentally, Mrs. Brown learned how to serve a well-balanced meal costing a penny a person.

Mrs. Nat Brown's Haven, Under a Railroad Bridge, Became an Institution; She's City's Outstanding Civic Leader.

HER PHILANTHROPY started in a basket and grew into an institution. The locale remained where this little drama opened—under a railroad bridge. So Mrs. Nat Brown, who is now visiting friends in Washington, was awarded the distinction, after five years of service, of being the outstanding civic leader in St. Louis, Mo.

"We've learned a lot through our little experiment," said Mrs. Brown. "For instance, how to serve a well balanced meal for a penny a head." But that, the Missouri woman was told, was getting ahead of the story—her story.

It was in the lean and hungry days of 1929, when Mrs. Brown and a group of civic-minded St. Louis women had a bright idea about helping to relieve the bread-line situation. They asked the police department to make a list of needy families not adequately cared for by relief.

Next they talked the city into letting them use a piece of property under a railroad bridge as a distributing point. Here, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, they met the heads of recommended families, presented them with badges indicating the number of children each must provide for, and baskets of food sufficient for a half week's rations.

10-Cent Circus Raises Funds.

The project, of course, required money, especially as the list of families grew. Using their own capital to begin with, the sponsors of the little project were faced with a need for augmenting their funds elsewhere. What did they do?

"Well," laughed Mrs. Brown, "we put on a 10-cent circus first. It was a great success. We cleared $2,000. Then we put on two rodeos. The expenses on one of the mounted to $42,000. Nervous? I should say we were. We shouldn't have been. The public responded marvelously and we took in $52,000, clearing $10,000. In between times we've had a constant program of garden parties, balls and other social affairs to raise money. And we've kept collection boxes in downtown hotels and public buildings, which maintained a necessary revolving fund."

To remove the stigma of charity from the enterprise the heads of families receiving food supplies were given the opportunity to contribute their services in odd jobs around the lot. The list to be provided increased and so did the facilities under the railroad bridge.

A large distributing shed was erected and a staff of the unemployed men and women worked shifts getting "Welcome Inn" in order and assisting with the new complication of details. Other buildings and adjoining ground were obtained and the project began to take on the complexion of a well-organized FERA program.

300 Meals at 10 Cents Each.

"One of our most interesting experiments," said Mrs. Brown, "is our workingmen's hotel, where we serve 300 meals a day at 10 cents a meal. It's a paying proposition, too, because we have little or no overhead. We pay no salaries, we go out after our supplies and make the most of our food collecting opportunities. The leading hotels give us their coffee grounds, through which the water has dripped but once. We mix this with chicory and produce an inexpensive and excellent beverage.

"Commission houses and even farmers load us down with fruits and other supplies of a nonmarketable variety. From bakers we get the older bread and use it as toast with our meals. The depression, you see, has made us all a little more ingenious," she concluded.

In addition to the hotel and distribution shed, the Welcome Inn project now includes a large canning factory, where the women, furnished with supplies and fuel, have canned as high as 60,000 quarts of fruit and vegetables a year, to be distributed among the needy on the list.

Then there is a barber shop where the men may get a free shave and haircut, a cobbler shop, where the shoes of all the families of Welcome Inn receive free shoe repair, and a sewing shop where the mothers meet and make inexpensive clothes for their children out of supplies on hand.

On the property a well-equipped playground has been erected, with three wading pools, sand boxes, swings and slides. This is for the tots of the Welcome Inn families, who, supervised by the various mothers, spend three hours of each afternoon at happy play. Last summer each of the 367 children in attendance was furnished with a bathing suit by the city fire department.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have reached an impasse in a love affair where I must have the logical advice of a person completely detached from my life.

* * * *

I am a divorced woman, aged 31. When 24, I married a man I loved very much. We were very happy for a time. He had no particular bad habits, except that he was selfish and rather childishly dependent upon me for everything. So long as he was sure I had no other interest in life but his comfort and happiness, everything was swell.

* * * *

Then my stepfather died, leaving my mother with three children by her second marriage. I began sending her part of my salary each month, since I could afford to, as both my husband and I were working and we had no children. My husband was bitterly dissatisfied with this arrangement and we had several nasty quarrels. After two wretched years, we separated, and, a year later, I got my divorce.

* * * *

Five months ago—and now I come to the more immediate problem—I met a man several years older than I. He, too, is divorced, and has one child whom he supports. His wife is married again.

* * * *

We were tremendously congenial. He was a thoroughly delightful companion. Almost before I realized it, I was head-over-heels in love with him.

* * * *

I am an intense person, emotionally, incapable of concealing my feelings; given to headlong devotion or dislike. This man is self-contained, cynical about women and marriage and obviously intent on keeping himself free from the possibility of another "entangling alliance."

* * * *

Our association, which was wonderfully happy for a while, gradually became more complicated and miserable as I fought to hide my feelings and he fought to keep from becoming too much interested in me.

* * * *

One evening, after a hideous scene, during which I reproached him for being a coward, of being afraid of himself, he left, telling me he would think over what I had said, and see me later. He came to see me the next afternoon, which was Saturday and we went for a long walk. The upshot of it was he told me he did care for me, but could see how unhappy he made me; that I was too serious and fine a woman for him, and that when he saw how he made me suffer, it made him suffer even more. He said there was only one thing to do and that was not to see each other in future.

* * * *

That was three weeks ago. I can not put him out of my mind. I think of him night and day. I had hoped he would find it impossible to remain away, but up to now I have had no word from him. I wonder if there is anything I can do to pick up the broken threads of our friendship and begin again on another basis.

Do you think it would be all right to try? I am sufficiently unconventional in belief and practice to be willing to make the first overtures. L. V. B.

DEAR L. V. B.: When a man takes the initiative in ringing down the curtain on a love affair, his decision must be taken as final—unless of his own volition he sees fit to reopen social negotiations.

* * * *

Don't permit yourself to be misled concerning the finality of his departure, because of his chivalrously phrased remarks on the occasion of saying farewell. To tell a woman she is too fine for him; that he is thinking only of her happiness in giving her up, is the sophisticated man's traditional way of supplying a lady with her exit cue.

As you value his regard and hope for his return, take that cue with the grace he hoped you would.

M. H.

Politics Held Secondary In Interest of Women

Women in public life should keep their "heart moorings," and operate from home bases that are happy and restful, says Mrs. Annie Dickie Olesen, right, director for Minnesota of the NRA Compliance Board and the first woman ever nominated for the United States Senate.

Wide World Photo.

Home Comes First, Says Mrs. Annie D. Olesen, of Minnesota, First of Sex Nominated for the United States Senate.

WOMEN are women first and politicians afterward. At least that's what Mrs. Annie Dickie Olesen, of Minnesota, thinks. She has been in politics for 20 years, has many "firsts" in public honors, and a daughter who is a story in herself.

Mrs. Olesen has been in Washington to attend the hearings of the Senate Finance Committee and to confer with chiefs of the various agencies which come under her supervision in her state. For among her "firsts" which include being the first woman ever nominated for the United States Senate, the first woman ever to pass the primaries, and the first woman to be nominated in convention, Mrs. Olesen was the first woman appointed a member of the National Emergency Council and the first appointed as State director of the NRA Compliance Board. Since that time appointments have gone to Miss Mary Wood, of Cleveland, and to Miss Anna Rosenberg, of New York, the latter's title being officially regional director.

Early in postsuffrage days, Mrs. Olesen established a reputation as a political orator. In Chicago in 1932 she made one of the speeches seconding the nomination of Vice President Garner.

Successful Home Manager.

In addition to her many public achievements, Mrs. Olesen has made a marked success in home management. She believes the same ability that enables a woman to keep a home running smoothly aids her in managing a job efficiently.

"Home and families naturally come first," she said. "It's terribly important to a woman in public life to keep her heart moorings. I say, 'never disturb the home base.' That's why I continue to live in Northfield, where my husband, Peter Olesen (the name is Danish), is registrar of Carleton College and professor of languages, although it means that I must motor 40 miles each morning to my office in Minneapolis.

"Not all women are suited to careers. "For instance, my own daughter. I do not know that she will ever go into public life, but she has the foundation and equipment if she wants to do so."

This daughter had her B. A. degree from Carleton College, her M. A. degree from Columbia University, and was teaching in the University of Nebraska before she was 20 years old. But this start in no way prevented her from doing the obviously normal thing. She married her childhood sweetheart, Lieut. M. R. Gerin, United States Navy, and went with him to Honolulu, where two babies have been born.

Nursery Set Up in Home.

Mrs. Olesen confided that before leaving for Washington she outfitted a nursery in the house in Northfield, as the baby girls, aged 2 years and 6 months, respectively, are on their way home, their father having been transferred back for station.

Her blue eyes twinkled happily, as she told of the two little beds with complete sets of pink bunny blankets and coverlets which await the children's arrival.

"I've bought two farms within the past few months," Mrs. Olesen said, "which will eventually go to little Margaret and Anne. Never again in our lives will farms be available for the low price they are today."

"Buy good black dirt," she admonished emphatically, "there is no better inheritance."

Mrs. Olesen's farms will be stocked with Holstein cattle for a dairy herd, in kepeing with the decided trend in Minnesota and adjoining States to feature the dairy business rather than raising exclusively wheat and corn, which was the rule for so many years.

"We will put the farms in charge of renters, who will work on shares," she said. "I want a thrifty, ambitious young Swede or German on each place, someone who will make the most of the fertile, rolling acres."

Having farms occupied by renters is not the rule in Minnesota right now, however, according to Mrs. Olesen, who revealed that so many farm owners are going back to the land, to manage their farms personally, and to enjoy the more abundant life it provides, that there are virtually no farms available for rent at this time.

Discussing the New Deal program in Minnesota, Mrs. Olesen said: "The many problems that come to our office are proof enough that such an agency as the NRA is a necessity. The difficulties between employer and employe are real, and require often the most delicate adjustment."

Mrs. Olesen said she recently had an experience which she feels was the outward symbol that it is working. A difference between employers and employes in an important industry in her State seemed to be reaching a crisis. A meeting of both factions was arranged. Representatives of each side called on Mrs. Olesen. Neither knew the other had invited her to participate. The irritation was cured and the possibility of serious trouble was averted.

In her capacity as member of the compliance board, Mrs. Olsen acts as liaison officer between all State and national matters, and is also the virtual head of the agency State groups. Her office acts as an information bureau on every conceivable subject.

"We are growing to realize more and more," Mrs. Olsen said, "that the codes are really the measurement of behavior."

A confidential report is sent each month to Washington, not only on the work of the bureaus, but on the sentiment of the people as well.

What TODAY Means

"ARIES."

IF APRIL 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. until noon, from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m., from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m. and from 10:15 p. m. until midnight.

This date requires that care should be exercised where any form of transportation is involved, whether it is automobile, boat or horse-drawn. When walking be careful not to ignore traffic signals or rules. Be careful getting in or out of elevators, as well as stepping on and off of escalators.

Conditions conducive to making one overly talkative are like to exist on this date, so the discreet man and woman should be watchful they do not say too much. Married and engaged couples, as well as those engaged in a love affair, will avoid trouble if they abstain from any form of fault finding.

If a woman and April 9 is your birthday, one of the most important things for you to learn is the art of being able to relax. Try to overcome any tendency of being tense or restless. The wanderlust spirit of the gypsy must be in you, for you tire of being in one place too long.

A change of environment, or scene may have a most stimulating effect, so if you can afford it, once in a while, it will be advisable to take an occasional trip. You should prosper in a financial way, and, while setbacks may occur, there is very little chance of their enduring for any length of time.

Marriage probably will be responsible for the greater part of your happiness, providing you do not sacrifice home interests for social or business affairs. Painting, music, literature, designing, architecture, or selling things requiring an artistic appreciation, as well as display, should enable you to achieve financial independence.

The child born on April 9 may, when it passes through adolescence, develop a very artistic streak, which should be encouraged by enthusiastic cooperation.

If a man and April 9 is your natal day, do not permit love of adventure to keep you from attending to the prosaic necessity of business and you very likely will make a good deal of money. Art, writing, educational work, lecturing, demonstrating, as well as engineering, may provide the best means through which to make money.

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Heredity Is Key To Intelligence, Doctors Discover

Intelligence is largely a matter of heredity while emotional reactions are chiefly the result of environment, Dr. Robert Saudek and several other British psychologists are convinced as a result of studying identical twins who were reared apart from the time they were a month old until they were 10 years of age.

The twins, Ronald and Dennis Bodington, now 20, show about the same rating in intelligence tests, but differ considerably in personality tests.

When identical twins are reared in the same household their intelligence, emotional reaction, and personalities are astonishingly similar, according to Dr. Saudek.

Make-up Clogs Pores If Kept On All Night

Failure to Observe Rule Calls for Precautions Next Morning.

By Frances Mangum.

ONE OF the most serious beauty sins a woman can commit is failure to remove make-up at night.

Make-up in itself is not harmful. But when it clogs the pores giving them no chance to breathe normally the tiny glands in the skin can not function properly. Today, cosmeticians have gone to great lengths not only to insure the safety of make-up but to combine rouges, powders and mascaras with beneficial oils.

Before retiring at night every bit of make-up should be removed and the skin left free to function normally. Choose a good rich, cleansing cream and rub this into the skin well. Remove with a soft tissue and then pat on a refreshing skin tonic to cut all grease.

After they have used a cleansing cream, a great many women follow up with a nourishing cream. Others, and particularly those with oily skin use a liquefying cream of cleansing and follow this by a quick sponging off with warm water and soap.

In the event that a woman is too utterly weary to make her toilet before retiring and goes straight to bed without cleansing her face, she should take every precaution to make up for this negligence next morning. She must go over her face not once, but several times with a cleansing cream and not stop until the tissue shows absolutely no trace of soil. Next she should apply a thin coating of tissue cream and leave it on while she takes her bath. On removing this she should pat the skin briskly with iced skin tonic. Before she applies her make-up she should use a finishing cream or lotion, whichever agrees best with her skin.

If she allows her make-up to remain on all night, she should cleanse her eyes with an eye lotion. This will remove any foreign particles and leftover mascara. Besides it acts as a fine wake-me-up.

Nurses Are Placed On 8-Hour Schedule

Short Shift Is Tried in N. Y. City Hospitals.

More than one-third of the private duty nurses working in New York City hospitals are now on an 8-hour schedule, the New York State Nurses Association for Manhattan, the Bronx, Westchester County and Staten Island reports.

In carrying out the new plan, three special nurses instead of two, are employed when 24-hour service is necessary.

The association believes the 8-hour schedule is an advantage to patients as well as to nurses, since the shorter units of service are available at less cost. An increase of 25 per cent to 90 per cent in employment is reported since adoption of the new plan.

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To relieve the tortures of rheumatic, arthritic and neuritic pains, drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline. Deeply satisfying. Endorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone for booklet.
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Curative Value of Sunlight Is Described

Body Nutrition Strongly Stimulated by Outdoor Activity.

Certain Ills Are Cured and Resistance Built Up by Rays.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

FROM now on there will be an increase in the number of sunny days. Just as green plants can not grow and develop without light so the human animal needs sunlight—not through a window pane but direct sunlight coming through a fairly clear atmosphere. It helps the body to store vitamins and builds resistance against infection in ways that perhaps can not be measured in the laboratory.

There are numerous effects of sunlight that can not be recorded in terms of blood count, blood pressure, metabolic rate and the like. It is these intangible qualities that our bodies absorb when we are out of doors. The only reason we can exist so long deprived of natural light is that we have stored within our bodies certain vital elements from sunshine and light which will sustain us for many months. Furthermore, although we may live in the dark, our food—fruits, vegetables, milk, and meat—has been produced through the agency of sunlight and contains stored up sunshine.

The sun is a mass of energy. It is 93,000,000 miles distant from the earth, but it supports, directly or indirectly, all known forms of plant and animal life. Its temperature is estimated at 16,000 degrees F., and one square yard of its surface radiates enough heat to generate 100,000 horsepower.

Rays from the sun that reach the earth are divided roughly into three groups—ultra-violet, visible and infra-red or short rays. The ultra-violet rays vary between 1 and 5 per cent, the visible rays between 41 and 45 per cent, and the infra-red between 52 and 60 per cent. Anything that interferes with the passage of the sun's rays easily strains out the ultra-violet portion. Such filtering substances are dust particles, smoke, window glass, curtains, etc. In a moderately smoky or foggy atmosphere, such as prevails in most parts of the country between December and March, the amount of ultra-violet that reaches the earth is very small, indeed.

Within recent years a mass of new information has been acquired on the healing value of light. Niels Finsen, a Danish physician, was the first to show that ultra-violet would cure tuberculosis of the skin, and Auguste Roller and others have shown its value in bone tuberculosis, in osteomyelitis, and in the healing of chronic ulcers. Through its action the skin is richly supplied with blood, normal cells are stimulated to greater activity, toxins are carried away and diseased cells are destroyed. Nutrition of the body is strongly stimulated by activity out of doors and sunlight, exercise and fresh air combine to produce this effect.

There is a tendency, however, to exaggerate the importance of sun light and to make extravagant claims for its curative qualities. There is one condition in which sunlight is positively prohibited and that is in tuberculosis of the lungs. We are all familiar with sunburn and its annoying effects. As too much food may be bad for the digestive tract, so too much sunlight may destroy skin capillaries and, through its burning effect, may produce poisonous toxins. We can get too much of any good thing. Taken as a whole, however, though one can live through an arctic winter without any sunlight at all, the individuals in any given community will be improved in general health with a normal amount of exposure to the sun. Most of us spend too much time indoors and in addition consume an unbalanced diet and then wonder why our resistance is not up to par. We can correct this situation by good food, adequate sleep, moderate exercise and the proper amount of sunlight.

Spring and summer are the ideal seasons for sunshine storage.

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AND DRY, LINED SKINS

● A dry skin is the first to fall into lines. As these lines deepen, old age arrives! Don't let this happen. Have a Sensation Treatment today. Lines are whisked away. A clear, young glow appears in the driest skin. You have forgotten you could look so radiant. To make an appointment now, telephone National 4161.

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37th Anniversary

$35 Costumes..

A Gown Salon Presentation

$26.75

Misses' $35 Print Chiffon afternoon dress, $26.75. Soft shirring at neck and in Molyneux skirt panel for new fulness. Crepe slip. Navy-and-pink, navy-and-yellow, pink-and-gray.

Little woman's $35 Redingote, $26.75.. has cape-sleeve coat of sheer Forstman wool that's fully lined. Dress is a PURE SILK print with self flowers at the neckline.

Gown Salon, Second Floor.

Cripple Swears Prison Guards 'Tortured' Him

Kept in Cold Cell Until Feet Froze, Carolina Court Is Told.

By the Associated Press.

Charlotte, N. C., April 8.—A 19-year-old colored boy, his leg stumps propped on a wastebasket because "they hurt hanging down," today told a superior court judge of treatment he said he received at a prison camp which he blamed for loss of his feet.

He was Woodrow Wilson Shropshire, first witness called as Judge Don Phillips began a judicial investigation of his case and the parallel one of Robert Barnes, 19, who was imprisoned with Shropshire.

Shropshire was rolled into court in a wheel chair to make his accusations against Capt. Henry C. Little and three guards at the camp near here, but Barnes was still too ill from his amputation to attend.

Little and the three guards are charged with assault with intent to kill the pair by leaving them in punishment cells without heat or medical attention until their feet froze and became gangrenous.

Kept Chained, He Testified.

The guards who face charges are J. W. Eudy, R. C. Rape and T. M. Gordon. Judge Phillips, acting as a magistrate, can only decide whether the defendants shall be held for grand jury action. They were arrested on warrants sworn to by Solicitor John G. Carpenter.

Shropshire testified he and Barnes were chained to the bars of a dark punishment cell by Rape, who built a fire which went out a few minutes later, leaving them standing on a concrete floor in an unheated building in January.

At night they were allowed to lie down on a thin mattress, Shropshire said, and cover themselves with only "about five pieces" of quilt, while they remained manacled to a stake fixed in the floor. Each morning, he said, they were chained standing again, their hands fastened in front of them to cell bars.

Couldn't Get Shoes On.

The fifth day, Shropshire said, his feet "all swole up and my shoestrings popped and after that I couldn't get my shoes back on."

"Well, did you stand on that concrete floor without any shoes on the rest of your time in the cell?" Solicitor Carpenter asked.

"Yes, sir."

Shropshire said he told Little about the condition of his feet, and was promised medical attention, but that it was three days before he was visited by Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, camp physician, who "took my temperature and examined my heart."

"What did he do about your feet?" Carpenter asked.

"He just felt of them, but he didn't do me no good."

Shropshire said he was chained standing nine consecutive days.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Louis P. Ford, Inf., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

MAJORS.

Theodore W. Wrenn, F. A., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Sidney F. Dunn, F. A., to Andalusia, Ala.; Harold W. Rhem, O. D., to Watertown, Mass.; William Cassidy, Q. M. C., to Randolph Field, Tex.; Robert E. Frye, Inf., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

CAPTAINS.

Sargent P. Huff, O. D., to Washington, D. C.; William C. Dunkel, F. A., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Edwin L. Sibert, F. A., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Thomas North, F. A., to Fort Belvoir, Va.; William Fink, Inf., to Phoenix, Ariz.; Thomas R. Taber, O. D., to Fort Sill, Okla.; James C. Patterson, F. A., to Springfield, Ill.; George H. Milholland, Cav., to Fort Myer, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Foster J. Tate, F. A., to Fort Myer, Va.; Sheffield Edwards, F. A., to Fort Sill, Okla.; Ralph R. Mace, F. A., to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Irvin Schindler, Inf., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Gerson K. Heiss, O. D., to Chanute Field, Ill.; Kenneth L. Johnson, F. A., to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Charles N. S. Ballou, Inf., to Fort Crook, Nebr.; James G. Anding, F. A., to Norman, Okla.; William W. O'Connor, Inf., to Philippine Department; Hayden F. Roberts, S. C., to Hawaiian Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Edmund M. Rowan, Inf., to Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska.

Navy orders included:

COMMANDERS.

Henry M. Briggs, to staff, Naval War College; Jabez S. Lowell, U. S. S. Nevada, to San Francisco, Calif.; Charles H. Maddox, Naval War College, to Navy Department; Charles Z. Reordan, Naval War College, to San Francisco, Calif.; James B. Will, Bellevue, D. C., to Naval War College.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

George W. Brashears, jr., Evanston, Ill., to U. S. S. Milwaukee; John Campman, staff, commander Battle Force, to temporary duty Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.; Richard L. Conolly, staff, commander cruisers, Scouting Force, to U. S. S. Tennessee; James L. Fisher, Lakehurst, N. J., to U. S. S. Cincinnati; Leon S. Fiske, to staff, Naval War College, Newport; Samuel P. Ginder, staff, commander cruisers, Scouting Force, to staff commander; Charles J. Read, staff commander T. S. T. Squadron 3, to U. S. S. Lexington; James M. Shoemaker, commander Patrol Wing, Aircraft Squadrons (U. S. S. Wright), to staff, commander cruisers, Scouting Force; Duane L. Taylor, U. S. S. Lexington, to Philadelphia, Pa.; William S. Warlick, staff commander Battleship Division 2, Battle Force, to staff, commander Cruiser Division 4.

LIEUTENANTS.

Charles Bell, San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Fox. Alf O. R. Bergeson, U. S. S. Oklahoma, to Evanston, Ill. Robert Bolton, jr., U. S. S. Bainbridge, to command U. S. S. Bainbridge. Duncan Curry, jr., staff commander, Scouting Force, to U. S. S. Indianapolis. Donald S. Evans, staff commander, destroyers, Scouting Force, to Newport, R. I. Roy C. Hudson, U. S. S. Fox, to staff commander, Destroyer Squadron 3. Harry B. Jarrett, U. S. S. S-14, to U. S. S. Northampton. George F. Kosco, continue duty U. S. S. Milwaukee. Stanley Leith, staff commander, Battleship Division 1. Naval Academy. Howard D. McIntosh, Naval War College, to Naval Academy. Earle F. McKellar, Pearl Harbor, T. H., to home, relieved all active duty. James A. Mellin, U. S. S. Marblehead, to Bellevue, D. C. George C. Montgomery, Pensacola, Fla., to V. P. Squadron 3B, U. S. S. Ranger. Edward J. O'Kane, to observation, Naval Hospital, New York, N. Y. William G. Pogue, U. S. S. Tracy, to Naval Academy. Edward V. Rawlings, staff commander, Cruiser Division 6, to U. S. S. Louisville. Armand J. Robertson, Naval War College, to U. S. S. Marcus. Charles L. Surran, U. S. S. Wyoming, to Camden, N. J. Lyman A. Thackrey, U. S. S. Rizal, to command U. S. S. Sunnadin.

ENSIGNS.

Carter L. Bennett, U. S. S. Trenton, to New London, Conn. William B. Brooks, detached U. S. S. Colorado in March, to U. S. S. Hamilton. Clyde O. Cadwell, U. S. S. Lexington, to U. S. S. Preble. Douglas L. L. Cordiner, U. S. S. West Virginia, to U. S. S. Philip. Willis M. Dickey, U. S. S. Northampton, to U. S. S. Sane. Charles H. Everett, jr., Battle Force, continue treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. Randolph C. Fulghum, U. S. S. New York, to U. S. S. Southard. George O. Hobbs, U. S. S. Biddle, to staff commander, Scouting Force. Charles Keene, jr., U. S. Fleet, to U. S. S. Memphis. Theodore S. Lank, continue duty U. S. S. Hover. Allen M. Shinn, U. S. S. Tennessee, to staff commander, Battleship Division 2.

Medical Corps.

CAPTAINS.

George F. Cottle, staff commander, destroyers, Battle Force, to staff commander, Scouting Force, as force surgeon. Lucius W. Johnson, San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Heller.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Oran W. Chenault, Twelfth Naval District, to Austin Station.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

DESPITE widespread dissatisfaction throughout the Patent Office over the Department of Commerce order for a "trial demonstration" of the 9:15 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. schedule beginning Monday, April 15, the trial demonstration will go into effect on that date, Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, said last night.

BAKER.

"It's purely a departmental matter," Mr. Coe pointed out. "In the name of good organization, we must have all branches of the Department of Commerce working on the same schedule."

Opponents of the 9:15 a. m. plan mustered more than 800 names on a petition which called for beginning the work-day at 8:15. This petition, however, was shelved in the commissioner's office as the departmental 9:15 order had been received. This "early bird" group emphasizes the following factors against the 9:15 schedule:

All parking space will be taken by employes on the earlier shifts.

Many students attending George Washington University and other evening schools will be late for class.

Tennis players, golfers and swimmers lose their even break on court, course and pool accommodations.

In favor of the 9:15 plan are the following points, outlined by Mr. Coe:

Many patent lawyers from out-of-town, arriving at 9, would miss hearings under the 8:15 schedule.

Employes living in the suburbs would find it difficult to be at work at 8:15, particularly in the winter.

Departmental harmony of schedule, as outlined in the foregoing, is stressed as essential.

"It was to be expected," writes a group of Patent Office employes, "that there would be some discontent and dissatisfaction over the proposed stagger-hour system. And, if you want to hear any of it, you will hear it a-plenty in the Patent Office. And justifiably so, for ours was the most undesirable assignment of all.

"Not many choose to start work as late as 9:15 a. m. In fact, more than 800 do not choose to—and have definitely said as much in a signed petition.

"There is no other Government department in which so many men are so highly educated as here in the Patent Office. Its hundreds of examiners are lawyers as well as engineers. But our salaries do not reflect this distinction. Should we not get some consideration? Why do the young NRA clerks get all the breaks? Yours for earlier hours."

Bradish J. Carroll, jr., administrative assistant and chief clerk, NRA, quickly replies that the only breaks the young NRA clerks get is "plenty of hard work."

"NRA employes," Mr. Carroll reminds us, "come to work at 9 and work until 5 or later until the work is finished.

"The staggered system, with only 15 minutes difference in the mornings between NRA and Commerce Department, will relieve congestion around and in this building, particularly on the elevators."

Washington-Alaska Party.

All Government employes from Washington State and Alaska are invited to attend the Washington State-Alaska Society's dinner dance at Maryland Club Gardens Thursday night. Emmett R. Carroll (F), Veterans' Administration, society president, announces the party will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Johnston Bros.

R. L. GARIBALDI, of Bowie, Md., who has just retired from Procurement Division, Treasury, after more than 34 years of service. Mr. Garibaldi, a native Virginian, will enjoy his retirement supervising his farm.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F) Loew's Fox; stage, Cab Calloway and his Cotton Club Orchestra; screen, Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air;" or to (P) Loew's Palace, Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett in "Mississippi;" or to (C) Loew's Columbia, Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel."

A blood transfusion from Bernard S. Paskin (C), FHA, is regarded by physicians at George Washington University Hospital as having saved the life of Lee Amann, Research Division supervisor, FHA, Paskin's superior. Mr. Amann has been confined at the hospital for the past three weeks. Since the transfusion, his recovery is reported as rapid and he expects to resume his duties at FHA this week.

COMMENTING on the new efficiency rating system, Luther C. Steward, president, National Federation of Federal Employes, issued the following statement for The Federal Diary:

"We consider the change a substantial step in the right direction, as it is much simpler and does away with the over-elaborate attempts of the old system to attempt minute differentials in rating. It is our understanding that it is the intention to make service ratings both fair and practical; and that, when after actual experience it is found that unfairness develops, or that further simplification is necessary, that this will be undertaken.

"In applying efficiency ratings for purposes of demotion or dismissal, such a plan should be coupled with the establishment of an impartial appellate body with the necessary machinery to safeguard employes from arbitrary, summary or unfair action."

Woodman, Spare That Shack!

We think this is a gem of a story, now current at National Park Service:

A National Park Service agent was sent into the Blue Ridge Mountains with a detail of CCC workers last month, with directions to destroy several unoccupied squatters' houses on the preserve. Directions through the hills were not exactly clear. Coming to a fork, the N. P. agent asked a native son where the squatter house was in that valley, and was informed it must be the one up and across the creek, and a little way up a hill. The N. P. agent found a house there, and an hour later had demolished it. As they burned the last plank of wood—it seems they have to do that to keep the hill people from promptly erecting another shanty on the preserve—a man rode up on his horse, red with rage. They had burned down his four-room house he was preparing to move into, 200 yards out of the preserve. The N. P. agent had to build another house, using CCC labor.

Prize Winner

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY STALLINGS,

9 D. C. Students Awarded Honor At Maryland U.

Scholastic Order Elects 29, Many From Towns Near Capital.

Nine Washington students at the University of Maryland have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

Washington students who, with 20 of their schoolmates, received the university's highest scholastic award include Henry George Harnes, 2313 Third street northeast; Harvey Jackson Cheston, jr., 2916 Eighteenth street northwest; Louis Grace Nelson, 1303 S street northeast; Hillman C. Harris, 1201 N street northwest.

Others on the list are Mary L. Stallings, Dupont Circle Apartments; Laurel Marion De Meritt, 4000 Twenty-first street northeast; Louise Ella Mae Fenton, 4316 Fourteenth street northeast; Richard Francis Lane, 7525 Morningside drive northwest, and Henry Mattingly Chick, 706 Van Buren street northwest.

Phi Kappa Phi also elected to membership Truman Alfred Hobbs, of Glen Echo, Md.; Robert Arthur Peck, Damascus, Md.; Gaza Horvath, Baltimore; Samuel Richberg, Passaic, N. J.; Richard Davis Mumford, Willards, Md.; Charles D. Wantz, Hagerstown, Md.; Eleanor Fawcett Cissel, Silver Spring; Charles G. Grosh, Cumberland; William Alexander Harmon, Takoma Park; James Alan Campbell, Hagerstown, Md.; Edward Preston Rahe, Baltimore.

Others on the out-of-town list are Hazel Mae Speicher, Accident, Md.; Lena Louise Gross, Towson, Md.; Felice Edith Jacob, Pikesville, Md.; Bertie Louise Caruthers, Riverdale, Md. Graduate students: A. D. Bowers, Hagerstown; L. L. Manchey, Baltimore; J. R. King, Bloomington, Ind.; E. P. Walls and R. P. Jacobson, of College Park, Md.

Farley Resignation Encounters Denial

Reports He'll Quit to Run Campaign 'News.'

Reports that Postmaster General James A. Farley will resign after Congress adjourns to devote his full time to the Roosevelt candidacy in 1936 met a statement at the White House yesterday that no changes in the Cabinet are contemplated.

Rumors Farley would step from one or the other of his positions as Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic national committee have been current since Mr. Roosevelt last year criticized the mixing of politics and public office.

At the time, the President said the Postmaster General would retire as head of the party as soon as a successor could be found. That has been his last word on the subject. On behalf of Mr. Farley, officials yesterday said the reports were "news to him."

Tubercular Cases Reported in Home

Street Asks Isolation at Haven for Weak-Minded.

Provision should be made for isolation and treatment of tuberculosis sufferers among the children at the District Home for the Feeble Minded, Elwood Street, director of Public Welfare, said in his monthly report, made public yesterday.

Examination of 34 inmates, he said, showed 9 were obviously negative, 5 suffered from active cases, 13 showed evidence of old lesions, apparently healed, and 2 cases were regarded as suspicious.

"The greatest number of admissions for pulmonary tuberculosis in the history of the institution have been made at Gallinger Hospital," Street told the board.

Temporary frame buildings have been renovated to meet the demand for treatment, but, despite that, active cases are confined in open wards with other patients, he said. The additional space brought to 143 the number of beds available for segregated cases, he reported.

Youth Who Beat Sister Held Insane

Child Slugged to Make Room in Home for Dog.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, April 8.—William Hardy, 21, who beat his half sister, Helen Williams, 10, into unconsciousness with a hammer last February, was adjudged insane today and committed to the Patton State Hospital.

Hardy, who was taking the child to her music lesson, left her unconscious in his motor car, ran home and reported she was the victim of kidnapers. He soon abandoned this story under police questioning.

At the hearing in Superior Court today, his mother, Mrs. Katherine Williams, said he beat a pet dog to death a few weeks before the attack on his sister, after which he declared he wanted to get rid of his sister so he could keep a dog.

In the market for a Coupe, Sedan or a Roadster? See Classification 98 in today's Post Classified Columns.

Rural Educators Hear Studebaker

Wallace Will Be Speaker at Session Today.

The increasing importance of adult education, especially in farm communities, was stressed by Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, yesterday when he opened the annual North Atlantic Regional Conference of State Directors, State Supervisors and Teacher Trainers in Agricultural Education. The meeting will last through today and tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Among those who participated yesterday were C. H. Lane, agent of the Agricultural Education Service, office of education; Roger B. Corbitt, senior agricultural economist, Department of Agriculture; E. R. Hoskins, assistant professor of rural education at Cornell University, and J. C. Wright, assistant commissioner of education.

National agricultural planning will be the topic at this morning's sessions. Speakers will include the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace; the Undersecretary, Rexford G. Tugwell; the Assistant Secretary, M. L. Wilson; the agricultural adjustment administrator, Chester H. Davis, and Calvin B. Hoover, consumers' counsel of the AAA.

Traffic Record

Below is the number of traffic violations, as reported by the traffic safety observers, during the period of March 31 to April 6, inclusive:

Weaving recklessly	18
Driving in a reckless manner	6
Too fast for safety	26
Failed to yield right of way	13
Failed to obey stop sign	18
Failed to obey traffic signal lights	34
Turned left from wrong lane	6
Turned right from wrong lane	4
Driving trough safety zone	1
Drove or passed on wrong side of the street	15
Pulled from curb without signaling	5
Passed street car in violation of regulations	2
Improper lights	6
Parked abreast	14
Parked too near fire plug	1
Parked too near corner	4
Total	172

The following report shows the number of traffic accidents occurring in the District of Columbia during the period of March 31 to April 6, inclusive, as compared with the accidents occurring during the same period of 1934:

	1934.	1935.
Deaths	5	5
Minor injuries	56	91
Property damage only	74	147
*Minus	9	19
Total	126	224

*Minus—More than one person injured in same accident.

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Creative designing and alertness to style-trends have established the makers of Manhattan Shirts as the authoritative style-source for Shirts in America. These Corded Madrass in Blue, Tan, Grey, Wine, Green, Helio. Other Manhattan Shirts, $1.95 to $5.00.

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For real comfort, for the weak arch, for complete Footwear Satisfaction wear these Shoes, designed and approved by the world-famous Dr. M. W. Locke, of Williamsburg, Ontario, Canada. Made of finest leathers and fitted by Registered M. W. Locke fitters.

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** WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935 17

Teachers Ask New System Of Pensions

Virginia Education Body Drawing Plan to Be Actuarily Sound.

Scheme Would End State Contributions After Twenty Years.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 8.—A new pension plan for retired teachers in Virginia will be one of the items in a mass of new legislation expected to confront the General Assembly when it convenes next January, members of the Virginia Education Association have indicated.

A committee named by the association has been analyzing information obtained from other States with a view to asking Gov. Peery and the Legislature to substitute an improved program for the present pension system, which is considered inadequate and actuarily unsound.

The committee, after consideration of the data it has asembled, is expected to confer with the Governor some time before the Assembly meets, to get his views on the subject and enlist his support for the new measure.

514 Now Drawing Aid.

Under the present plan, instituted in 1908, 514 disabled or superannuated teachers are receiving quarterly payments totaling $33,199.75, according to a report recently made by the State department of education to William R. Shands, director of research and drafting, who is making a survey to discover what the State and private industry are doing to care for retired workers.

In 1934, figures showed, 183 white and 41 colored teachers between 65 and 69 years old were receiving pensions. Quarterly pensions for the white superannuates totaled $13,675, while the colored group received an aggregate of $1,862. The quarterly average was $74.73 in the white group and $45.43 in the colored. Stated in terms of monthly averages, the white group was paid $24.91 per person per month and the colored $15.14, a combined average per month of $23.12.

Among teachers 70 years or more of age on the retired list were 228 white persons, who received $15,027 quarterly, an average per person per quarter of $65.91 and an average of $21.97 per person per month. Sixty-two Negroes were paid $2,633, or $42.48 per person per quarter average, $14.18 per month.

Teachers' Pay 1 Per Cent.

The plan now in operation permits retirement of teachers in two divisions. In the "A" classification are persons who have taught in State schools for at least 20 years and may be retired by reason of infirmity or old age. In class "B" are teachers who have served 30 years or more in public schools; they may be retired, regardless of physical condition, when they reach the age of 58, if men, or 50, if women.

It is the duty of the department of education, which administers the retired teachers' pension fund, to see that all requirements are met by applicants for pensioning.

The department must also deduct from the sum appropriated by the State each year 1 per cent of the total to be paid out in teachers' salaries and place this sum in the State treasury to credit of the pension fund. In turn, this deduction is made in the salary of every teacher in the public school system.

Pensions Now Inadequate.

In addition to the 1 per cent contributed by the teachers, the fund also receives an appropriation from the State. The last allotment made by the General Assembly was $20,000 for one year, but cuts made as an emergency measure reduced the actual payment to $16,000.

Furthermore, in the first year a retired teacher receives a pension, from the amount alloted to him or her is deducted 30 per cent of the average annual salary the pensioner received in the last five years of service. This goes toward building up an endowment fund for the pension program, only the income from which is used in paying pensions.

Amount of the annual pension paid an individual is 50 per cent of the average annual salary received by the pensioner in the last five years of service, except that in no case can the annual pension exceed $500.

20-Year Plan Worked Out.

Teachers who recover from disability which enabled them to retire under class "A" are to be removed from the pension rolls and retired teachers who serve again in any school after being pensioned are to be removed from the rolls.

In general terms, the program the education association will ask the State to enact is based on insurance principles and is said to be actually sound. The State will be asked to contribute a fixed amount each year, beginning at a large figure, which will be scaled down each year until at the end of 20 years State contributions will be ended.

In return for the State's aid, teachers will contribute 5 per cent of their annual salaries each year as long as they teach. This system is calculated to build up a self-perpetuating reserve at the end of 20 years so that contributions by teachers, without further subsidies from the Commonwealth, will maintain the fund at a sound level and will provide more adequate pensions.

Judge Dabney Runs a Kitchen For Charlottesville Jobless

Magistrate Feeds Poor on Own Initiative to Combat Reds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 8.—During the severe blizzard that visited this section late in January, Judge Archie D. Dabney, of the Corporation Court of Charlottesville, established a soup kitchen for the hungry of the city and began serving a hot stew daily to the unemployed.

Fifteen gallons of soup were mixed daily and handed out to those whom the local welfare department, due to lack of funds, was unable to feed.

Despite the arrival of warm weather, it has been found necessary to continue the bread line and the needy are still flocking to the kitchen, which was established in a former church building, purchased and owned by Judge Dabney and now operated as a garage.

Judge Dabney received the voluntary financial assistance of several members of the Red-Land Club and a few others in initiating this project and hopes to receive further help.

Judge Dabney explains that he believes if people who are able would voluntarily help the needy, the socialistic "share-the-wealth" programs would receive less backing.

JUDGE A. D. DABNEY.

River Springs Assigns Entries To Spelling Bee

Principal of Elementary School Names 12-Year-Olds in Grade Classes.

Charlotte Camalier and Ernest Friess will represent River Springs School in the St. Marys County (Md.) contest of the National Spelling Bee. Both are 12 and in the seventh grade.

"I am quite interested in the contest," Miss Ida Louise Dent, principal, says, "and think it a wonderful experience and training for the children."

Other schools which enrolled yesterday are:

Page County, Va. — Luray Elementary, C. T. Chapman, principal.

Fairfax County, Va.—Groveton, James E. Bauserman, principal.

Rappahannock County, Va.—Reagan enrolled by Miss Mattie Robinson.

Prince Georges County, Md.—Bladensburg Junior High, enrolled by Robert R. Wilson.

Plans for county matches are maturing rapidly and announcement of the rules, which have been modified in some counties at the request of the superintendent, will be mailed to schools which have enrolled. It is not too late to get into the bee.

Entries should be filed at once with Alice Fox Pitts, spelling bee director, in care of The Washington Post.

Wicker to Aid Virginia Rural Power Project

HOLC Head Will Assist State Board in Drawing Up Charter.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 8.—John J. Wicker, jr., Virginia manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, will assist the State Corporation Commission in drawing up a charter for its proposed non-profit rural electrification corporation, Thomas W. Ozlin, chairman of the commission, said today.

Ozlin said Wicker had been called upon to help organize the power corporation because of his experience in organizing the Richmond Bridge Corporation two years ago.

The new rural power corporation is being formed for the purpose of obtaining public works funds from the Federal Government and using them as a subsidy to build some 6,000 miles of power lines in rural districts of Virginia.

The whole program, as outlined for the State Corporation Commission recently by Allen J. Saville, Richmond engineer, calls for an expenditure of $7,800,000. Ozlin said virtually the entire sum will be asked of Federal authorities.

The Federal Government will have $100,000,000 available for rural electrification under the new $4,880,000,000 public works fund.

Ozlin said after the charter of the new corporation has been drawn up persons representing Virginia rural interests will be approached as incorporators. He emphasized that no Virginia commercial power companies will be represented.

Social and Club Notes
Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

An unusual method of making money for a pet charity has been found by the Junior Women's Club of Orange, Va. Last year the club was looking for a way to earn funds for a county dental clinic and hit upon the idea of holding a schooling show for young horses. Through co-operation of W. Manley Carter, a leading exhibitor in Orange County, the schooling show was held and will be repeated this year on April 20.

The schooling show is open not only to members of the club but is conducted as a community affair with prizes in various classes. Included on the committee for the show are Mrs. Morris S. Clark, general chairman; Miss Lucy Coons, Miss Margaret Bank, Miss Ella Martin, Mrs. Carroll Chewning and Miss Nancy Boxley. Twelve classes are arranged including costume and mule races.

The Maryland Federation of Music Clubs closed its two day meeting for the annual convention with a program by junior music clubs. The junior program was under direction of Mrs. Frank Rowe, of Cumberland. The Boonsboro High School Glee Club, directed by Eva Draper, concluded a program featuring Etta Harrison, Betty Bean, and a group of classical dancers directed by Mme. Vassalieff.

The Luray Caverns Garden Club, of Luray Va., will meet today at the home of Mrs. H. W. Graves. Topic of the meeting will be "The Sowing Circle." Mrs. J. G. Grove will talk on annuals, seeds, and perennials. Miss Jessie Egan is scheduled to speak before the club about gardens of England.

The Pleasant Grove (Md.) Women's Club will have Mrs. O. B. Baker as hostess at a meeting today. Miss Helen Pearson, of Frederick, will speak.

An old-fashioned party was held yesterday by the civic section of the Women's Club of Martinsburg, W. Va., in the clubrooms.

The Women's Club of Hagerstown, Md., will entertain at tea this afternoon in the club auditorium at 3. The child study section will meet at 1:45 p. m.

Golden Wedding Marked.

Frostburg, Md.—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crump celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today at the family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Crump were married April 8, 1885, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Taylor, Spring street, parents of Mrs. Crump, by the Rev. W. T. L. Weach, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church.

Crump formerly served as mayor of this city and was a road director for Allegany County.

Wedding Is Announced.

Lynchburg, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gross have announced marriage of their daughter, Florine, to Lewis D. Wood, of Peaksville. The ceremosy took place last Wednesday at Forest, the Rev. L. D. Craddock officiating.

Cumberland Girl Is Wed.

Cumberland, Md.—Merwin R. Hast, former city clerk, and Mrs. Hast announced marriage of their daughter, Avis Gwendolyn Hast, to Jacob Albert Siehler, of Catonsville, Md.

Mrs. Siehler, a graduate of Allegany High School in 1933, has been connected with laboratories of the celanese plant. An accomplished pianist, she has taken part in many dramatic and musical presentations.

Middleburg Couple Married.

Leesburg, Va.—Miss Mabel Ann Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Carter, and John Thomas Furr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furr, both of Middleburg, were quietly married in Leesburg Saturday afternoon by Elder H. H. Lefferts, of the Old School Baptist Church.

Jury Indicts Quesenberry For Slaying

Mountaineer to Go on Trial Soon in Death of Corporal.

Alleged Lookout at Still Also Is Named by Loudoun Body.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 8.—Indicted for the murder of Corporal Clarence J. McClary, of Alexandria, on March 17, by a special grand jury at the opening of the Loudoun County Circuit Court here today, Thomas (Old Tom) Quesenberry, mountaineer and escaped convict, will be brought to trial at this term of court, according to Commonwealth's Attorney John Galleher, who said he will ask the death penalty for the picturesque figure who was captured after the greatest mobilization of armed forces in recent Virginia history.

Quesenberry was also indicted for the shooting of Federal Agent George Kirkpatrick on March 16.

Shelby Cole, alleged lookout man at the still when Kirkpatrick was shot, was also indicted in the shooting of Kirkpatrick.

Other True Bills Returned.

Other indictments returned today, many of which grew out of the recent investigations of Federal and State officers, named Charles T. Bolt, Lemuel Dalton and Beecher Bolt, charged with operating a still; Jesse Tumblin, accused of sale of liquor, and shooting Floyd Hummer in Bluemont on the night of March 16; Henry Million, operating still; Wilmer Brent, operating still; George Ritchie, possession of illegal liquor; Neill Virts, jr., and Thomas Ballenger, burglary; Harry Fauntleroy and Robert Thomas, chicken stealing; George Nokes and Raymond Newman, burglary; Son Newman, alias Fillmore Newman and Roger Farrell, receiving stolen goods, and George Nokes, Son Newman and Raymond Newman, chicken stealing. Wilmer Brent and George Ritchie arraigned today, plead not guilty.

Meanwhile five other men arrested soon after Quesenberry and Cole were jailed are on bond under Federal warrants.

Hearing Is Waived.

At the request of State Senator Cecil Conner, counsel for the defense, one of this number, Harry Adams, colored, of Leesburg, who was scheduled to appear before United States Commissioner John Barton Phillips in Alexandria tomorrow, waived preliminary hearing. His bond will be renewed tomorrow at Commissioner Phillips' office to appear before a United States court.

Others on bond under Federal warrants are Raymond Jewell, $1,500; Tip Jewell, $500; James Monroe Gray, $500, and Robert W. Edmondson, $1,500.

A crowded courthouse awaited the appearance of Quesenberry in court for his arraignment, but were disappointed as it will be tomorrow when the case will be set for trial. Meanwhile reports have come that the rugged mountaineer has expressed sorrow for his deed and sympathy for the widow.

Frederick Lawyer Gets State Office

E. Austin James Appointed to Utilities Post.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., April 8.—E. Austin James, 39-year-old attorney of Frederick, today was appointed people's counsel of the Public Service Commision by Gov. Harry W. Nice to succeed Herman M. Moser, resigned.

James will qualify tomorrow before Eli G. Haugh, clerk of the circuit court of Frederick County, and will take over his duties immediately.

The Governor also appointed Patrick N. Schnauffer, justice of peace for the second election district of Frederick County.

Before attending college he served on the Mexican border in 1916 as a member of Company A, First Regiment, Maryland National Guard. He is a veteran of the World War.

He is chairman of the Federick County Republican Central Committee.

The people's counsel appointment carries a salary of $4,500 which, with the economy cuts, nets $3,357.

County Bar Indorses Sen. Melvin for Judge

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County Bar Association today indorsed Senator Ridgely P. Melvin (Democrat), Anne Arundel, for appointment as judge of the County Circuit Court, to succeed Judge Nicholas H. Green.

Judge Gren became ill just before the November election. A bill providing for his retirement was passed by the Legislature.

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Dig for Bones Near Zimmerly Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Above photograph shows detectives searching in the ground near the home of Dr. H. E. Zimmerly, Lancaster, Pa., held on charges of performing improper operations, for bones or other evidence that may aid them to determine what became of Mrs. Gladys Lawson, a missing patient.

Farm-Hospital Bones Deemed Those of a Dog

Police Push Search for Woman Patient at Lancaster, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

Lancaster, Pa., April 8.—With the announcement that bones found in the rear of Dr. H. E. Zimmerly's farmhouse-hospital were those of an animal, the "crack" homicide squad of the State police today began a search for Mrs. Gladys Lawson, of Calvert, Md., a patient, dead or alive.

Lieut. Harry L. McElroy said he is convinced the body of Mrs. Lawson, who is believed to have died after an illegal operation performed by Dr. Zimmerly, was not dissected and probably will be found buried in a field.

McElroy stated Dr. Zimmerly twice refused to say whether he knew where the body was or whether Mrs. Lawson was dead.

"If there are any other bodies buried on the farm it will not change the course of our investigation," McElroy said. "Right now we are looking for Mrs. Lawson.

Dr. Zimmerly, held on two charges of performing illegal operations and three narcotic charges, will be arraigned tomorrow on the latter counts.

The aged doctor was arrested last Wednesday by Lancaster County detectives searching for Mrs. Lawson, who was last seen alive March 16. In the Zimmerly home at Mechanics Grove detectives found another patient, 17-year-old Elsie Miller, upon whom an operation had been performed recently.

McElroy announced that a pathologist, Dr. Louisa Keasby, revealed the bones gleaned from an ash heap at the Zimmerly home were those of an animal.

Cumberland Calls Martinsburg Pastor

Rev. Paul P. Powles Plans Decision by Easter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 8.—The Rev. Paul P. Powles, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, of Martinsburg, for the last three years, disclosed today he had been tendered a call to the rectorship of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Cumberland, Md., but has made no decision.

He said he would meet with the Cumberland parish vestry April 15 and plans a decision by Easter. Several weeks ago he preached, by invitation, in Emmanuel Church.

Mr. Powles came here, it was said, to be near his parents, who resided in Hagerstown, Md.

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Norfolk Gift Trees Arrive at Richmond

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—A shipment of 150 dogwood trees from Norfolk arrived late today and it was planned to plant them in Capitol square Friday—Arbor Day.

The trees are from five to six feet tall and are the gift of the Garden Club of Norfolk.

They will fit into the plan of Gov. Peery to convert the square into an old-fashioned Virginia garden.

Maryland Puts 3,000 in Year's Corn-Hog Pact

Number Expected to Equal Total in 1934; Many Are New Signers.

Approximately 3,000 Maryland farmers have applied for contracts in the 1935 corn-hog adjustment program, it was announced yesterday by the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Paul E. Nystrom, assistant leader of county agents, who is supervising the project in the State, pointed out that the contracts signed in 1934 totaled 3,126. It is expected that the number for this year will equal the 1934 figures.

Mr. Nystrom said that more than two-thirds of the signers this year are farmers who participated in the adjustment program during 1934, and more than 700 who have signed applications for 1935 did not have contracts last year.

Frederick County, with 491 applications, heads the list at present. This is an increase of approximately 125 over the number signing in Frederick County last year. Carroll County is second with 308 applications and Wicomico County third with 302. Worcester County has 251 applications.

Reports received at the University of Maryland from officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration state that the number of applications for corn-hog adjustment contracts in the country as a whole is expected to be slightly more than 1,000,000, as compared with 1,155,000 in 1934.

!

Good morning! The underwear manufacturers have been busily at work over the winter developing an idea that will radically change the underwear habits of men. They have designed "Jockey Shorts," a small and snugly fitting garment. Their ingenuity makes one wonder why it wasn't done before. Have you seen them?

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
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Depression Booms Checkers on Shore

Crisfield Claims Crown as Merchants Forget Woes.

By the Associated Press.

Crisfield, Md., April 8.—The depression has lower Eastern Shore business men "on the jump" these days.

In what the "kibitzers" claim is an attempt to forget their worries, local merchants have turned to checkers.

Crisfield, believing it has other competition backed off the boards, has laid claim to the championship of the lower shore area and plans to travel up to Bridgeville, Del., at an early date to take issue with the team there.

Bridgeville claims the Delaware State championship.

Members of the Crisfield Checker Club are Allen Long, Clifton Charnock, Herbert Lawson, Joseph Coulbourne, Clinton Sterling and Dallas Mister.

'Too Lenient' Auto Permit Acts Fought

Two Maryland Officials Report Objections in Several Quarters.

Power to Revoke Would Be Delayed Until Charges Are Proved.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 8.—Objection was expressed today by two officials to two new automobile acts passed by the General Assembly and now awaiting the Governor's signature.

George A. Dornin, a member of the commission named by Gov. Harry W. Nice to advise him of motor legislation, and Deputy Motor Vehicle Commissioner D. Marshall Shroeder said dissatisfaction with the measure had been voiced in several quarters.

The two acts would permit the county treasurers of Charles, Montgomery and Washington counties and the clerks of the courts of the other counties to issue license tags, and would provide that the commissioner of motor vehicles should not have the power to revoke a driver's license until a criminal charge against the driver has been disposed of.

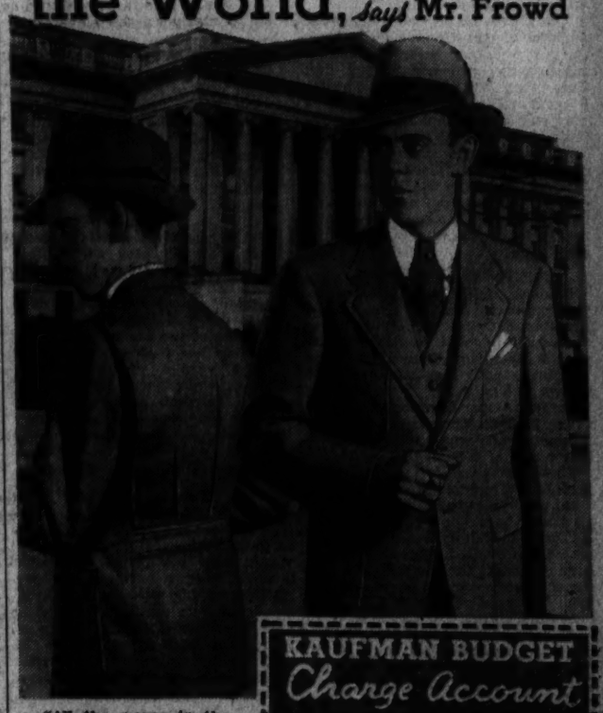
Shroeder said he believed the new act regarding licenses would create confusion and difficulty.

He said county lawyers were opposed to it because county treasurers and clerks would be too busy at times with auto license tags to care for ordinary business.

The act regarding the commission's right to revoke licenses is not a good law, Shroeder said, because it would "permit the irresponsible driver to continue to drive and be a danger to the public until the final disposition of the case."

Dornin plans asking John E. Raine, chairman of the commission appointed by the Governor, to call a meeting to discuss the acts and advise the Governor of the body's attitude toward them. He said he feels the motor vehicle commissioner should have the power to revoke licenses immediately.

"All the Money in the World," says Mr. Frowd



● "All the money in the world couldn't buy a suit that would please me more," remarked Mr. P. E. FROWD (of the Treasury Dept.) of his "RADNOR SHETLAND" SUIT ($30 with 1 trouser) in rich Coffee-tan. The bi-swing back, of the coat, with its inverted pleats is a new style note. With a harmonizing pair of "Windowpane check" Sport Slacks ($8.50), Mr. Frowd has 2 good-looking outfits! The BEAU GESTE HAT ($5) is a buff snap-brim; the collar-attached SHIRT ($1.95) is a mist-blue broadcloth and his BEAU BRUMMEL TIE ($1) is a self-figured, royal blue Crepe!
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Actors' Fund Benefit Will Open Eleventh Season of National Theater Players

Prexy Frohman Adopts a Novel Charity Device

Mgr. Cochran Applauds; Zanuck's British Best; Notes of Theater.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

A new sort of Actors' Fund Benefit is to be given in Washington this year.

Harassed by the increasing difficulties of assembling huge casts of the theater's stars of the first rank, masters of ceremonies capable of holding the attention of lovers of the dramatic arts through long and diversified programs, the high level of current transportation costs and the myriad other impediments that throw themselves in the way of even the most laudable enterprises with charity at their base, Daniel Frohman, dean of American producers and president of the Actors' Fund of America for more than half a century, has had an inspiration.

Cognizant of the high standing and unexcelled merit of the National Theater Players, as probably the foremost repertory company in the United States—conclusively proved through 11 consecutive years of worthy effort—Mr. Frohman, a recent visitor in the Capital, solicited Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran, of the National Theater and the National Theater Players, to open his eleventh season with a special Actors' Fund Benefit performance on Sunday night, April 28, anticipating by one day the announced opening of the National's "little season" on Monday night, April 29.

Mr. Cochran Concurs.

To this suggestion Mr. Cochran responded with the alacrity and enthusiasm that have characterized his more than a quarter of a century of managerial devotion to the best interests of the living theater in Washington.

Thus it comes about that the 1935 season of the National Theater Players will be inaugurated by an Actors' Fund Benefit on Sunday night, April 28, with the entire proceeds of the performance guaranteed to one of the worthiest of theatrical charities.

This simplifies things tremendously for the venerable Mr. Frohman. For one thing, it precludes the possibility of disappointments. How often has it happened in the past that stars of the stage, announced for participation in one of these Actors' Fund Benefits, at the last moment have found it impossible, for one reason or another, to put in an appearance. Last season, for example, out of an announced list of three or four masters of ceremonies, including Eddie Dowling, onl one, Herbert Rawlinson, found it possible to be present. And that's the way it goes.

But that is not the way it will go this year. The National Theater Players, headed by Nancy Sheridan and Roy Roberts, will be on hand. None will be absent. All will have congenial roles in one of the most engaging plays of the season—still running at the Plymouth Theater in New York, as a matter of fact, as one of the Broadway hits.

This would be "Accent on Youth," an item of considerable moment in the contemporary theater. And this, incidentally, will not be the first time that the National Theater Players will have appeared in a play still so new that Broadway has not as yet tired of it. In this connection, it is no strain upon the memory to recall "Good-Bye Again," "Sailor, Beware" and other interesting proscenium exhibits that have been on view on E street and Theaterdom's Main street at the same time.

Stars May Come Down.

It is not unlikely, to add zest to the occasion, that when Daniel Frohman comes down for the benefit, which he will jointly sponsor with Panjandrum Cochran, that he will bring with him a notable star or two to lend luster to the evening—perhaps Otis Skinner, or some such eminent Thespian whose attainments are written high on the honor roll of the playhouse.

Then, too, there is the likelihood that Jane Cowl and John Halliday, who will only then have finished an Easter week engagement in the National in "Rain From Heaven," may be prevailed upon to remain over one night for the Actors' Fund Benefit and present a curtain-raiser to the Players' performance of "Accent on Youth."

At any rate, it is all very interesting and promises an added fillip for the opening of the National Theater Players' "little season" that could not be afforded in any other way or under any auspices.

The octogenarian Mr. Frohman, it seems to me, is to be congratulated upon his acumen in hitting upon so admirable a substitute for his usual heterogeneous benefit. And so is Panjandrum Cochran for having embraced so splendid an opportunity to demonstrate further his fidelity to the highest traditions of the theater. After all, out of this benefit performance he will get nothing and Mr. Frohman's pet charity will get it all.

That, my friends, is the spirit of "show business."

It seems, on reasonably authentic evidence, that the presidential secretariat, after all, is not the only group who profit by President Roosevelt's love of sunshine and the sea. A card from Arthur and Helen De Titta—this would be the Washington manager of the Fox Movietone News and his charming wife—remarks, as if it were the most casual thing in the world, that "We are down with the presidential party for a couple of weeks and having a grand time. Our best to you." This, of course, would have to be postmarked Miami, Fla.—and with this chilly drizzle up here increasing an old West Indian's yen for the Tropics. Well, life, they say, is like that!

Notables Address Students.

On last Saturday at 11 a. m., Frank Pemberton, producer of

The Crusades Revived by Modern Cinema

Indulging his insatiable penchant for heroic spectacle, Cecil B. DeMille, whose "Cleopatra," in many minds, was not one of his supreme achievements, still pursues the color, the drama and the pageantry of a day remote in history. His latest undertaking in this field is "The Crusades," modestly heralded as the greatest thing he has ever done—which it well may be. Above are pictured three of the pivotal figures in the development of his story. Reading in the usual direction, they are C. Henry Gordon, as King Philip of France; Alan Hale, as Blondel, the troubadour, and Henry Wilcoxon, as Richard, the Lion Hearted.

"Ceiling Zero," the Frank Wead play that made so profound an impression at the National Theater last week, and Antoinette Perry, who directed it, trekked up Connecticut avenue way to the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts to imbue the enrollment of the Cochran institution of higher stage learning with new ambition and a little keener sense of the responsibility, hard work and headache that are apt to accompany any successful aspiration to a distinguished career behind the footlights.

Mr. Pemberton addressed the students for something more than a quarter hour, dealing at some length with the productions which her, himself, has fostered in the theater, beginning with "Enter Madame," and stressing emphatically the overnight "breaks" that had given obscure players an unexpected opportunity to soar to eminence.

The appearance of these experienced and eminent practitioners of the theater added two eminent names to the lengthy list of those who have lent their persuasive oratory to the encouragement of youthful mimes who hope some day to reach the dramatic heights. George M. Cohan and others of note are among those who have favored the Clifford Brooke Academy with their specific and unqualified approval by presenting themselves and addressing the school's membership.

The forthcoming week in the New York theater will be of especial interest to Capital theatergoers. Tonight, in the Martin Beck Theater, Katharine Cornell will make her Broadway debut in "Flowers of the Forest," which opened in Baltimore Thursday night and was considered at some length in yesterday's dramatic department of The Post.

On Wednesday night, "Ceiling Zero," the new aviation play that elicited so much favorable comment at the National last week, will have its Gotham test in the Music Box Theater.

Our personal notion is that "Ceiling Zero" is a hit and that Miss Cornell's play will enjoy the same degree of public favor that her serious efforts in the theater always command, despite the fact that the play of Flowers of the Forest" is not so good as her performance of it.

The verdict of Broadway's "death watch" will be awaited with interest—and will not budge our personal decisions one iota. So that's that.

Producer Commits Himself.

Darryl Zanuck, to many of us merely a legendary young figure engaged in the business of transcribing action into celluloid, but who really divides a prodigious nervous energy between the production of big pictures in Hollywood and the hunting of big game in Africa, looked startled when recently he was asked: "Who, in your opinion, are the ten best British actors appearing in Hollywood pictures?"

"Why ask me" he countered.

"Because a check-up shows that practically every British player has appeared in one or another of your productions," was the reply.

It is characteristic of Zanuck that, without another word, he grabbed a pencil and, after a moment's thought, jotted down ten names as fast as he could write them. His list read:

1. George Arliss
2. Charles Laughton
3. Ronald Colman
4. Robert Donat
5. Leslie Howard
6. Clive Brook
7. Herbert Marshall
8. Boris Karloff
9. Sir Cedric Hardwicke
10. C. Aubrey Smith

"Mr. Arliss," explained Zanuck, "is, from the standpoint of training, technique and talent, one of the truly outstanding artists not only of the present day but of all time.

"Charles Laughton is the greatest character actor on the screen today. He combines extraordinary intelligence with amazing versatility. Every role he portrays is a triumph of mind over matter.

"Ronald Colman's marvelous charm and brilliant personality, plus his great natural acting ability, have made him the deservedly popular screen idol he is today.

Donat is Acclaimed.

"Robert Donat is the most sensational film discovery in the last twelve months. He has youth, looks, glamour, poise and facile talent—the ideal romantic hero type. He is headed for the cinematic heights.

"Leslie Howard, Clive Brook and Herbert Marshall all possess the prime requisites for screen success—distinctive personality, which is compounded of character, education, breeding and background; vast experience, ready adaptability and histrionic dexterity.

"Boris Karloff is without a peer in the type of horror roles in which he specializes. A great individualist, a master of make-up, he possesses remarkable interpretation qualities.

"Sir Cedric Hardwicke is a superb craftsman, a perfectionist in the little details of characterization, with an authoritative acting technique that is a joy to behold.

"C. Aubrey Smith's distinguished theatrical and screen background, mellow experience and mature acting ability combine to make him a magnificent trouper.

"I have purposely omitted Charlie Chaplin," concluded Mr. Zanuck with a smile, "because there is only one Chaplin—and he's in a class by himself. To call him English, by the way, would give an untrue picture of this man whose appeal is universal."

And this afternoon it will be, if you pay any attention to Walter Haight and the other more or less estimable gentlemen of the sports department, just over there across the room, that the Wallace Beery, "West Point of the Air," trophy race will be run as the fifth number out at Bowie. Carter Barron, eastern division manager for Loew's, Inc.; Arthur Godfrey, radio prattler de luxe, and a lusty caravan will set out early for the track, bearing the cup to be presented to the winning jockey and otherwise getting themselves set for a time. Lay your money on the line, ladies and gentlemen, the only hard part is picking the bangtail that will nose down in front.

Utter Chagrin Note.

What, no theater opening tonight? Well, what do you know! Vacation days are here again. So what?

So I shall have to devote the moments of the professional hiatus to playing around with Hugh Herbert, headlining the stage bill at the Earle, and Herb Crooker, chief of the Warner Brothers-First National publicity department in New York, who is recurrently in town for no good!

Both nice boys and both members of this club. More of this, if I live, later!

Gayety

"BRIGHT EYES," Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 29 scenes, with Billy Foster and Leonard Kramer, Harry Stratton, James Francis, jr., Lew White, Eddie Innes, Billie Diamond, Lola Pierce, Kay Johnson, Margie Bartell and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Gus Flair; dances routined by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Foster and Kramer, one of the most widely known and enthusiastically welcomed teams of zanies, are back in town again, displaying their individual and combined talents in a show enhancing the colorful cherry blossom season with a little frivolity.

Billy Foster and Leonard Kramer are not the whole show, even though they are the greater part of it.

Harry Stratton and Lew White are the other comics who fill the necessary spots between the headliners' offerings. White adds variety by playing a one-string, cigar-box violin with amazing effect. James Francis, jr., bears the brunt of the straight work. Eddie Innes imitates Ted Lewis with a modicum of success, but scores as a soft-shoe dancer.

Three Stop the Show.

A trio of show-stoppers dominate the distaff side of the company—brunette Lola Pierce, who shows a penchant for the thinly thatched patrons of rows A and B; blonde Kay Johnsen, whose every movement has a meaning all its own, and titian Billie Diamond, who may not sing well, but can warble loudly and move about the stage with plenty of what it takes.

Margie Bartell, omitting this time the gold-statue number for which she is well known, is the premiere danseuse, having many difficult numbers and performing them expertly. The Dancing Bryanettes for the week comprise the wheel's most proficient corps de ballet, dancing with unusual precision.

Seeking a good Used Typewriter? See Classification 83 in today's Classified Columns.

Postlude

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Joint recital by Gladys Swarthout and Nino Martini in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: "O Mio Fernando" (Donizetti), "Lascia ch-'io Pianga" (Handel), "Amor Dormiglione" (Strozzi), "The Parting of Friends" (traditional, "Spendthrift" and "Clouds" (Charles), "Certain Signs and "Eros" (Cohen), "Who Knows?" (Stickles), Miss Swarthout; "O del mio amato ben" (Donaudy), "Non e ver" (Mattei), "O Paradiso" (Meyerbeer), "Blue Are Her Eyes" (Watts), "In the Silence of Night" (Rakhmaninov, "Princesita" (Padilla), Mr. Martini; duets, "Ma chi vien" (Ponchielli) and "Ai Nostri Monti" (Verdi).

Since both these singers from the Metropolitan Opera staff have enjoyed for some time the audience-access of radio broadcasting, one was not surprised to find a large and enthusiastic gathering welcoming them on this occasion, which concluded the series of popular recitals presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey this season. The warmth with which the mezzo and tenor were applauded throughout their program demonstrated beyond cavil that neither Miss Swarthout nor Mr. Martini had disappointed expectation.

The very demonstrative reception was, moreover, a tribute to their sterling artistry, for it is a sad fact that not all voices which come in enjoyably on a receiving set can stand the test of the concert hall. The microphone has played no deception in the case of Miss Swarthout and her colleague, who possess not only the requisite qualities for pleasing vocalism, but also the ability to project their personalities from stage to audience.

Miss Swarthout uses a suave method of tone production which imparts charm to her smooth and equably flowing phrases. The tone is never forced beyond that rondure which delights the ear and its full volume is as free from strain as are its attenuations. She keeps the mechanism of song under admirable control without losing one whit of emotional urgency. Her readings were eminently satisfactory in their union of ease, fluency and color and in their dramatic effectiveness.

Mr. Martini has mastered the secret of bel canto, and produces the illusion of a greater vocal vigor than his voice actually exerts. Lyric and dramatic qualities are well fused in his tone, which is in turn dulcet and sonorous. His full voice is excellently supported on a steady breath, and his pianissimo as well shows a firm control.

A slight reedyness of timbre gives to his tone a dark tinge in the lower notes which approximate barytone quality, while his high notes have the pure tenor resonance. The voice flows for the most part with ease and the full tones are not forced to the point of flaring. His interpretations are characterized by subtleties of accent and a fine rhythmic sense.

Both artists were generous with extra numbers to the obvious gratitude of their auditors. Both were fortunate in having sympathetic and adroit accompanists, Edwin McArthur assisting Miss Swarthout and Miguel Sandoval accompanying Mr. Martini.

Leader Dovell To Address Rally

On Meeting Program of Orange C. of C.

By the Associated Press.

Orange, Va., April 8.—Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, floor leader of the House of Delegates, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Orange Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.

Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State Development and Conservation Commission, and Jay W. Johns, of Charlottesville, president of the State Chamber, also are expected.

Justice George L. Browning, of Orange, will preside.

Takoma Park Tax Sale Set.

Town Treasurer J. Wilson Dodd, of Takoma Park, Md., will conduct a sale of delinquent tax property Thursday at 9 a. m. at the town offices in the Citizens Bank Building, Carroll and Laurel avenues.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 99¾, $1,000 at 99¾, $1,000 at 99¾.
Easton Motors—5 at 50¼, 2 at 50¼.
Mergenthaler Linotype—40 at 30, 50 at 30, 10 at 30.

After Call.

Washington Ry. & Elec. pfd.—10 at 103¾, 10 at 103¾, 26 at 103¾, 10 at 103¾, 10 at 103¾, 10 at 103¾, 10 at 103¾, 10 at 103¾, 10 at 103¾.
Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 99¾.
Potomac Electric 6% pfd.—2 at 111½.
Anacostia & Potomac R. R. 5s—$1,000 at 99.
Washington Gas 6s R—$100 at 103¾, $100 at 103¾, $900 at 103¾, $100 at 103¾, $100 at 103¾, $100 at 103¾, $100 at 103¾, $100 at 103¾, $700 at 103¾.
American Security & Trust Co.—2 at 197.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amn. Tel. & Tel. 4½s	109	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	106	.....
Anacostia & Pot. 5s	83½	85½
Ana. & Pot. Guar. 5s	107	.....
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	109	.....
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	99	100
City & Suburban 5s	82	84
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	111	.....
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	104	.....
Potomac Elec. 6s	106	.....
Wash. Gas 5s, 1948	109	.....
Wash. Gas 5s, 1949	109	.....
Wash. Gas 5s, series B	104	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	102¼	.....

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	35	.....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	103	.....
Col. Country Club 5½s	102	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 8s	10	.....
Wash. Mkt. Cold Storage 5s	99	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amn. Tel. & Tel.	*105	.....
Capital Transit Co. (1)	20	21
N. & W. Steamboat (6)	82	.....
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 6% pfd. (6)	112	.....
Pot. Ed. Pwr. 5½% (5.50)	114	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)	87	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. (12)	200	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. (6)	103	.....

National Bank.

Capital (4)	92	.....
Liberty (3)	80	90
Lincoln (8)	130	.....
Riggs (8)	113	.....
Riggs pfd. (5)	108	111
Washington (8)	100	.....

Trust Company.

Amn. Sec. & Tr. Co. (8)	*195	205
Natl. Sav. & Tr.	108	110
Wash. Loan & Tr. (8)	190	203

Savings Bank.

Com. & Savings (6)	150	.....

Fire Insurance.

American (12)	175	.....
Corcoran (2.80)	60	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	35	.....
National Union (.80)	10	.....

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	4¼	.....
Real Estate	87	.....

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp. (1.60)	*18	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. pfd.	.....	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	80	.....
Pn. Bromo-Selz. "A" (1.60)	19	.....
Mergenhaler Linotype	30	31½
Peoples Dr. St. pfd. (6.50)	112	.....
Real Estate Mtg. & G. pfd. (.20)	3¼	3¾
Security Storage (5)	*93	.....
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	40	.....
Wdwd. & Loth. com. (1.20)	*22	.....
Wdwd. & Loth. pfd. (7)	112	.....

*Ex dividend.
125c extra.

Bank Stocks

New York, April 8 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust Companies.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	19½	21¼
Bankers Trust (3)	54½	56½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	83	88
Cen. Han. Bk. & Tr. (6)	106	109
Chase National (1.40)	21½	22¾
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)	36½	38½
Commercial (8)	132	138
Con. Bank & Tr. (.80)	10¾	12¼
Corn Ex. Bk. & Tr. (3)	43¼	44¾
Empire Trust (1)	16¾	17¾
Fifth Avenue (34a)	990	1020
First Boston Corp. (.50)	14½	15½
First National (100)	1630	1670
Guaranty Trust (12)	249	254
Irving Trust (1)	12¾	13¾
Manufacturers Trust (1)	19½	21
National City (1)	20¼	21¾
New York Trust (5)	92	95
Public (1½)	27½	29
Title G. & T.	4	5
United St. Tr. (70a)	1565	1615

Insurance Companies.

Aetna Casualty (2½a)	61½	63½
Aetna Fire (1.50)	47¾	49¾
Aetna Life (.60)	16¾	18¼
Agriculture (2a)	70¼	73¼
Am. Ins., Newark (1½)	11	12¾
Am. Reinsurance (2½)	45½	47½
Am. Surety (1)	33½	35½
Automobile (1)	24¾	26¼
Baltimore American	6¼	6½
Boston (16)	530	540
Carolina (1.10a)	22½	23¾
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	24¾	26¾
City of New York (8g)	215	221
Fidelity & Deposit (1½g)	44½	47
Firemen's Insurance	3¾	4¼
Franklin Fire (1.05a)	25	26¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	34	36
Globe & Rut.	11	21
Great American (1)	20½	22
Halifax (.90)	17	18½
Hanover (1.60)	34½	36½
Hartford Fire (2)	61½	63¼
Home Fire Sec.	7	8
Home Ins. (1.05a)	27¾	29
Lincoln Fire	2¾	3¾
Massachusetts Bond	14½	15½
National Fire (1)	60¼	62¼
National Liberty (½g)	6	7
New York Fire (.15g)	12	15
North River (.70a)	22½	24
Phoenix (2½)	82	84
Prov. Wash (1)	32¾	34¾
St. Paul Fire (6)	157	162
Springfield (4½)	111	114
Sun Life (40a)	295	310
Travelers (16)	395	408
U. S. Fire (1.40a)	42¾	44¾
Westchester (1.05a)	28¾	29½

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP) (U. S. D. A.).—Note—The prices quoted are those received by farmers and commission merchants for small lots sold to retail merchants and others. The livestock quotations are for cattle and less than carlot sales.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Moderate and steady; trading fairly active; quoting white potatoes, 100-lbs. sacks, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; new potatoes, 2.25@2.50 a standard bushel box pack; sweet potatoes, 1.00@1.25 a standard bushel hamper pack; cabbage, 5.00 a 100-lb. pack; tomatoes, 2.00@3.00 a standard 30-lb. lug as to quality; stringbeans, 2.00@2.25 a standard bushel hamper pack; new peas in the hulls, 2.00@2.50 a standard bushel pack as to quality; onions, 2.75 a 50-lb. sack; celery, 2.75@3.00 a crate; lettuce, 3.00@4.75 a crate; oranges, 3.25@4.25 a box; grapefruits, 2.25@2.75 a box; Virginia apples, No. 1 Saps, Delicious and Staymans, 1.50 a bushel basket pack; Yorks at 1.00; Utilities around 1.00.

BUTTER—Receipts lighter; higher; Virginia creamery butter in pound cartons packs, jobbing lots, 29 a lb.; packing stock at 18 a lb.; country butter, 18@30 a lb. as to demand and quality.

EGGS—Receipts lighter and very firm. Average run nearby mixed colors and sizes at 20 a doz.; a few all hennery whites, 21; indications receipts will be lighter from this time on.

POULTRY—Receipts light, fully steady; quoting Leghorn hens, medium run, 17 a lb.; over 4 lbs., 18; colored hens, medium, 19; heavy colored and Rock at 20; broilers, 25@27 a lb. as to quality; ducks, 17@18 a lb.; turkeys, toms, 20@22 a lb.; young hens, 25@28 a lb.; old turkeys as to quality.

HOGS—Receipts moderate; early indications steady with Friday's bulk of sales at 9.10; paid for choice butcher stock, 200 lbs. and upward; other weights as to class and grade; market closed at 9.25 top.

CATTLE—Receipts moderate, steady; veals top at 9.00 for choice calves; cows, 2.50@5.50; bulls, 3.00@6.00; heifers, 4.50@8.00; common and medium grades of steers as to weight, 4.50@8.00; strictly good steers as to weight and finish and quotable 8.00@8.50 or slightly above.

SHEEP—Receipts moderate, steady; quoting old crop of lambs, 6.00@8.50; ewes, 2.00@4.00 for the bulk of sales; spring lambs, 65 lbs. and upward, 11.00 or slightly above; under 65 lbs. 11.00 downward.

WHEAT—Roanoke, No. 2 red winter, 1.05; Richmond, No. 1 red winter, 1.00.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading foreign monies were again relatively steady yesterday in principal exchange trading centers. The Dutch guilder held firm after Saturday's run-up.

In London the dollar lifted more than a cent at 4.845 to the pound sterling, while later dealings in New York saw the British unit ½ of a cent below last week's close at 14.83⅞.

American balances were offered a shade lower in Paris at the equivalent of 6.593 cents to the French franc, and in subsequent New York trading the franc lifted .00⅛ of a cent to 6.59 cents.

Guilders in New York, at 67.42 cents, rose .07 of a cent around midday, while Swiss francs were down .04 of a cent at 32.32 cents and belgas were off .03 of a cent at 16.94 cents.

Baltimore Securities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, April 8.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	15¾
Atlantic Coast Line of Conn.	20¾
Black & Decker	9
Black & Decker pf.	38
Cons Gas & El Lt	41
Cons G E L & P 5% pfd	110¼
Cons G & E Lt 6% pf	114
East Porto Ric Sug	4¾
Mfgr's Finance 1st pfd	7¼
Maryland Casualty pfd.	1¼

Bonds.	
Balto City 4s 1958 (Conduit)	110¼
Balto City 4s 1961 (Sew)	110¾
United Rys & Elec 1st 4s cts.	11

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, April 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture).—Despite some falling off in the volume of trade in the Boston wool market during the past three weeks, the movement continued to be fully up to what was usually considered average. The drop in volume of sales from the unusual heavy movement in March was being attributed in the trade to the in-between season period in the manufacture of goods. New business in spring goods was reported to be slowing down, while work on orders for fall goods was not yet definitely underway in the mills.

Baltimore Recount Set in Council Vote

To Decide Victor in Meyer, Sellmayer Race.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 8.—An official recount will begin Wednesday in an effort to settle the dispute between John A. Meyer and George Sellmayer as to which one won the Democratic nomination for president of the Baltimore City Council.

The recount was ordered today by Robert B. Enno, president of the board of election supervisors, upon a petition of Sellmayer, who set forth he believed that polling place officials in the original count made "many and numerous errors, mistakes and irregularitites."

By the tbaulation, Sellmayer was shown to have been defeated by Meyer by a slender margin of 24 votes. Previously unofficial tabulations variously had shoo Sellmayer, Meyer and then again Sell moyer to have mad the lead in the race.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,300; market active; prices of steers steady to mostly strong; better grade cows, 25 to 50 cents higher than Thursday; lower grades steady to strong. Prices of beef and better sausage bulls up 25 cents. Steer top, 11.00; few fat beef cows, 8.00; low-grade cows, 3.75 upward; slaughter steers, good, 9.75@11.75; medium, 8.50@9.75; common, 6.50@8.50; heifers, good, 7.75@9.75; medium, 6.75@7.75; common, 5.50@6.75; low cutter and cutter, 4.75@5.50; cows, good, 6.50@7.50; common and medium, 4.25@6.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.25@4.50; bulls, good, best, 6.50@7.50; common and medium, 5.00@6.25; cutter, 4.00@4.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 350; market active, 50 cents higher; vealers, good and choice, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@8.50; cull and common, 5.50@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; pigs and butcher hogs under 220 lbs., active and 5 cents higher; heavy butcher hogs and sows in slow demand at steady prices; truck hogs, 25 cents under quotations. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified.) 140 to 160 lbs., 9.50@9.85; 160 to 180 lbs., 9.75@9.95; 180 to 200 lbs., 9.65@9.95; 200 to 220 lbs., 9.20@9.35; 220 to 250 lbs., 8.95@9.50; 250 to 290 lbs., 8.80@9.25; 290 to 350 lbs., 8.30@8.80; packing sows, 275 to 425 lbs., good, 7.45@8.30; 275 to 350 lbs., medium, 6.20@7.25; pigs, 100 to 130 lbs., 7.90@9.70.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,000; wool lambs, 25 cents lower; clip lambs, steady; few lot of springers in narrow demand; good to choice springers under 85 lbs., 13.50 downward; over 85 lbs., 12.50 downward; low grades kind around 9.00. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 6.00@7.75; cull, 5.00@6.00. Ewes, 90 to 120 lbs., good and choice, 3.50@5.00; 120 to 150 lbs., good and choice, 3.50@4.50; all weights, common and medium, 2.00@3.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Staymans, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, 1.00@1.15, few higher; Romes, Starks and Black Twigs, 1.00@1.25; unclassified, various fall varieties, 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.35; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.75. Bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, per pint, 10@13; quarts, 15@20; North Carolina, 15@20 quart.

ASPARAGUS—California, dozen-bunch crates, green, 3.00@4.00; South Carolina and Georgia, 1.75@3.50.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountiful, 1.25@1.65; Green Round Stringless, 1.00@2.00.

BEETS—Texas, half crates, bunched, 1.75@2.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, half drums, 3.50@3.75.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 2.25@2.35; flat type, 2.25@3.00. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 2.00@2.90.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.25. Texas, half crates, 1.50@1.65. New York, bushel baskets, washed, 65@85.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.90@2.00.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 1.75@2.75.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.50.

KALE—Nearby, blue, 50@60.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg, 4.25@4.75. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 75@1.50. North Carolina, 5-pack hampers, 1.00@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart basskets, 50@75.

ONIONS—New York, Ohio, Indians and Michigan, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, medium to large size, 2.75@3.00; medium size, 2.50@2.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.75@4.00. South Carolina, bushel hampers, various varieties, 2.00@2.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 3.50@4.50. U. S. 2s, 2.50@3.00.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 60@65; ungraded, 40@50; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 55@65; ungraded, 40@50. New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 50@65. Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 65@1.00. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00; Spalding Rose, 2.15@2.25.

RHUBARB—Michigan, hothouse, 5-pound cartons, 60@75. Nearby, 6@7 bunch.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 1.25@1.35; nearby 50@1.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapper, 1.00@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.15; ungraded, 75@90; bushel baskets, Puerto Rican, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75. Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, White Yams, U. S. 1s, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75; nearby, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.15.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@2.25; 6x7, 1.25@1.75.

TURNIPS AND RUTABAGAS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, half-bushel hampers, Blue Tops, washed, 25@40; Yellows, unwashed, 65@75 per bushel.

EGGS—Market firm. Nearby current receipts, 22¼; hennery whites, large size, 22¼@23½; medium, 22¼. Exchange sales—Nearby current receipts, 22¼.

BUTTER—Receipts, 64 tubs; easy, 1,027 cases. Standard (90 score) 32@33. Prints (92 score), 31@32; extra (92 score), 33@34; storage-packed country butter 22.

CHICKENS—Young rocks, as to size, 23@25; mixed colors, as to size, 23@24; broilers, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 21@23. Capons, as to size, 35@37. Old chickens, colored, 20@22; Leghorns 16@19; roosters, 15. Ducks, 23; young Pekings, 18@20; Muscovy, 18@20. Puddle, 16@18.

FISH, OYSTERS, ETC—Crab meat, backfin, per pound, 65@75; special, 55@60; regular, 45@50; claw per pound, 30@35. Shad roe, North Carolina, per pound, 25@28; buck, 16@18. Sea bass, large, 100-pound box, 9.00@12.00; small to medium, 100-pound box, 6.00@8.00. Blue fish, large, 10@12; small to medium 5@8. Butters, large, 10@12; small to medium, 3@6. Croc, large, per box, 3.00@3.50; small to medium, 1.50@2.00. Carp, large, 3@4; medium, 3@4. Gray trout, large, per pound, 10@12; large per box, 10.00@12.00; small to medium, 5.00@6.00. Herring, per pound, 2@3. Rock, bolling, per pound, 12@15; shinners, 10; hank and pair, 12@15; extra large or jumbo, 12@15.

Perch, white, large, 7@8; white, medium, 2@3; yellow, large, 12; yellow, medium, 2@4. Salmon trout, large, 13@15; per 100-pound box, 13.00@15.00; small to medium, per 100-pound box, 5.00@6.00. Shrimp, jumbo, per pound, 25@28. Spots, large, 10@12; small to medium, 4@6. Flounders, large, 10@12; small to medium, 6@8. Catfish, white, 3@4; black, 3@4. Eels, large, 10@12; small to medium, 3@6. Pike native, 15@18. Bay mackerel, as to size, 15@20. Mackerel, Florida, 15. Snappers, 6@8. Clams, large, per 100, 5@6@8; small to medium, per 100, 35@45. Oysters, raw, bar, per barrel 6.00@7.00; selects, per barrel 4.00@5.00; culls, per barrel, 2.00@3.00. Frogs, jumbo, per dozen, 2.00@2.50; medium (2 for 1), per dozen, 1.00@1.25.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2 red, winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 95⅝; April, 95⅝.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 1,156 bushels. Stock in elevators, 513,028 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 98¼; April delivery, domestic, 98¼.

CORN—Receipts, 2,300 bushels af

Coppola Gets Mound Test as Nats Face Braves Here Today

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

HIS days as manager of the Boston Braves are numbered as the sun will rise in the East tomorrow morning, but William (Boyd) Bill McKechnie permits no sympathy to be wasted upon him. The man has ridden out to many baseball storms that the winning smile is frozen on his features.

McKECHNIE.

Yesterday, as he chaperoned his ball team into Washington to await today's scheduled game with the Nats, McKechnie was strictly the man in the middle. His ball team and his management of it has become but the lengthened shadow of Babe Ruth, who has been officially designated as his successor at the end of the season. Six of his ball players were as yet unsigned despite the opening of the season only a week away. The club's financial straits permits of no purchase of talent.

Yet McKechnie is keeping his chin up. That he felt keenly that he is being dispossessed by Ruth, there is no doubt. But he didn't talk like a man who was resigning himself to circumstances—circumstances that meant that the coming of Ruth to the Braves was synonymous with McKechnie's going. He even found opportunity to praise Ruth.

"I like Ruth, really," he said, as if it were no fault of Ruth's that he is being displaced." How are you going to help from liking a fellow who is the first man out on the field and the last to leave it—a real ball player. Ruth was always in a different league, so I never really knew he was that kind of a guy. It's a pleasure to work with a fellow like him."

THEY'RE kicking McKechnie upstairs. They're going to make him a vice president and general manager of the Boston team when he yields his managerial job to Ruth at the end of the season. He's a hard man to keep out of baseball, this McKechnie, and the Braves' owners seemingly know it. The only thing in the world that could dislodge him as manager would be the coming of Ruth and his tremendous popularity to the club, and that has eventuated.

The man, it seems, is quite a potent package around a ball club. It was he who took the Pirates of 1925 and moulded them into the pennant-winning team that beat Washington in the memorable seven-game World Series. His triumph was short-lived. He was released at the end of the following season because his salary was too high and because he had inured the Pirate owners to the expectation of pennants.

The Cardinals snatched him up immediately on his release by the Pirates. Two years later he led the St. Louis Club to a pennant. For his efforts he was rewarded by discharge, a surprise even to those who know of the unexplainable politics of the Cardinals, who dismissed Rogers Hornsby similarly after he had won a pennant in 1926.

The Braves picked him up after he had led the Rochester team to the International League flag in 1929. He's been managing the club ever since, operating on its shoestring finances, but nevertheless providing Boston fans with their best baseball since the Red Sox were sold down the river to the Yankees in 1919. And now, with Ruth calculated to offset the Red Sox's acquisition of Joe Cronin, the Braves' owners are still eager to keep McKechnie in the organization.

M'KECHNIE'S Braves may not be the best team in the National League, but they are certainly the most fanciful. The Braves reek with color and the romance of the diamond. Attempting to make good now in the National League, despite the fact that he set a new record every time he cracked out an extra-base hit in the American, is Babe Ruth. Despite his records, the Babe is strictly on trial as a player in his new league.

Gracing the Boston infield at second base, or shortstop, will be the irrepressible Rabbit Maranville, who, at the age of 43, is only beginning—his comeback. A leg thrice broken and thrice reset has not quenched the terrific spirit of the diminutive Rabbit. He's the Methuselah of the big leagues, an infielder, too, but he is slated to adorn the regular line-up.

On the board of strategy, besides McKechnie, are two of Boston's baseball immortals. As coaches, McKechnie can call upon Hank Gowdy, incomparable backstop of the 1914 Braves who came from last place in 1914 to win the pennant and beat the Athletics four straight in the world series; and Duffy Lewis, of the famed Red Sox outfield in which he played alongside Tris Speaker and Harry Hooper.

As for Ruth, McKechnie does not take his activity at first base seriously. In the event Ruth plays first, the man whom he would displace would be Buck Jordan, the only member of the club last year who hit more than .300 and the Braves must keep Jordan in the line-up. Ruth is slated to play the outfield during the 100 games that represents the peak of his own hopes, what with his ancient legs beginning to act their age.

Defeat Costs Craig Wood's Wife A Larger Anniversary Present

By Paul Gallico.

By a Special Correspondent.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8.—When golfdom's Little Sardine, otherwise Gene Sarazen, whacked that shot down the rabbit hole on No. 15 for a deuce yesterday afternoon, romance took an awful bust in the snout, as romance so frequently does, from something that is known grimly enough as "life" or on the stage, "Laife."

In the clubhouse, Craig Wood, blond, handsome and charming had just made his wife, a lovely little dark-haired, dark-eyed girl, her first wedding anniversary present. It was a rather tender moment for the two. The first year was done. The girl was no longer a bride.

And, to celebrate, her husband, to all intents and purposes had won the Master's tourney from the greatest field in the country, and with it a check for $1,500 which he had laid in her lap. That is, he was going to drop it there as soon as it was presented to him. And that was just a question of time because Sarazen didn't appear to have a chance to beat him.

I was standing up on the camera tower when Wood finished with a birdie 3 for his 282, and I watched the congratulations and the photographing and the back-slapping, and the autographing, and I found myself wishing that they wouldn't do that, or that Craig Wood would refuse them. And Mrs. Wood was so happy and proud.

What more could a husband do on first anniversary day? It made you feel good to see them both pleased and proud and happy, and secure, too. Too secure. Perhaps it was best that the bride who was no longer a bride should learn about the sour spoilsport party named Life, but one wished that she might have had the lesson on some other day and in some other manner. I thought that was rubbing it in. But then that's Life . . .

There is nothing so bitter as to have something sweet and good and lovely taken out of your fingers. If you never had it, or just missed getting it, almost any disappointment is less keenly felt. But no one who has not been through such an experience can know how much something like that hurts. All the child in us comes out. Candy has been taken away from us.

Most of the wives don't follow their husbands around. It makes the husbands nervous. Evidently the new golf bride was taught or decided to join the school of clubhouse wives who sit on the porch or the lawn and chat and gossip, but always with one ear leaned to the wind to hear any stray bits of information from the distant hills and swales. That rousing shout from deep in the fruitlands valley must have chilled Mrs. Wood to her toes.

Almost before the echoes had died away the news of the double eagle was in the press room via the A. P. short wave radio set. And from then on, with only par to match, Sarazen was playing not only over the green spongy turf of the golf course, but with every stroke he took a divot out of a young girl's heart.

I was in the field at that time, watching the cocky little fighter make good on his miracle shot by getting three hard pars under pressure. The double eagle merely put him back into the running. He had to capitalize on it thereafter, and in those three holes I thought he played his greatest shots. But they tell me

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Tourney Will Decide Frederick Title Five

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., April 8.—An elimination tournament between the Blue Ridge Lines, Shipley's Celtics and DeMolay team, to break a triple tie for first place in the City Basket Ball League, will begin at the State Armory tomorrow night when Blue Ridge Lines will meet the Celtics.

The winner will then play DeMolay at the armory Thursday night for the championship.

Ruth to Play First Base For Foe

Hadley Is Reported to Be Recovered From His Sore Arm.

Harris Drills Players Under Stands Upon Arrival Home.

By Shirley Povich.

HENRY COPPOLA, the current object of Manager Bucky Harris' admiration, will undergo his first severe test on the pitching mound today if, as or when the rain relents and the Nats engage the Boston Braves at Griffith Stadium.

Among those present will be Babe Ruth, swinging his home-run bat in the interests of the Braves and with malice toward Coppola.

Harris confesses that no rookie pitcher in his 11 years as a manager has captured his fancy to the same degree that has Coppola, despite the young Italian's lowly baseball breeding, and his nomination to start the game against the Braves today is an indication of Harris' eagerness to ascertain his dependability.

Unexpected Help.

At a time when the Nats are in crying need for pitching talent, young Coppola has begun to bulk large in the Washington club's plan of campaign. Whatever help he may contribute will be from a most unexpected source, inasmuch as he occupied no place in the reckoning when the Nats set up their Biloxi camp.

At this writing, Harris goes so far as to declare that Coppola possesses the fastest pitch among the entire staff. In the few exhibition games in which he has appeared he has been little short of a sensation, with a low ball kept down around the knees that annoyed the hitters no end.

Dogged by rain again yesterday after detraining in Washington to the acclaim of redcaps and clubhouse boys, the Nats, nevertheless, were not excused for the day. Manager Harris routed them out to the stadium and sent the players through more than an hour's bunting drill under the stands which afforded the only dry area in the park.

Hadley in Condition.

The team's outlook brightened perceptibly on receipt of a message from Joe Engel, at Chattanooga, reporting that Irving Hadley, convalescent pitcher, was now deemed fit to take a regular turn.

"Hadley in fine condition," read Engel's message. "Will start for Chattanooga tomorrow against the Cubs. Will be ready to pitch the opening game in Washington, if necessary."

News of Hadley's recovery was equivalent to a shot in the arm as far as its brightening effects on the Washington Baseball Firm and Manager aHrris are concerned. The sturdy right-hander had been regarded as the pitcher who would do

Continued on Page 20, Column 4.

Police May Stop Baer Battle Card

Michigan Threat Is Issued in Ramey Foe Row.

By the Associated Press.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 8.—E. W. Dickerson, State boxing commissioner, threatened today to use State police to prevent Promoter W. T. Morrisey from staging a boxing show Wednesday night featuring Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, and Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids contender for the lightweight crown.

Dickerson refused to sanction the card because he did not consider Roger Bernard, of Flint, a proper opponent for Ramey. Baer is scheduled to box four rounds with Ed Wills, Chicago Negro.

Morrisey insisted he had received permission "from a source higher than the boxing commission" to put on the show, and Dickerson countered with the warning that he has the right to use police officers to stop an unsanctioned card.

Decico Ring Champion.

Paris, April 8 (U.P.).—Poppi Decico tonight won the French bantamweight title by scoring a ten-round decision over Spider Pladner, the champion, who was floored for nine in the fourth round. Both weighed 117 pounds.

Coppola's Smile of Confidence

Post Staff Photo.

Unworried, apparently, by the prospect of facing the Braves and Babe Ruth today in his first important test on the mound for the Nats, Henry Coppola, rookie pitcher, grins for the photographer after detraining with his teammates here yesterday.

Cubs Shut Out Yanks, 5-0, on Three Hits

Lee and Root Give Seven; Ruffing Allows None in Six Innings.

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 8. Renewing a rivalry that left off with the 1932 world series, the Chicago Cubs today dealt the New York Yankees their first shutout of the year, the National Leaguers winning, 5 to 0, in an exhibition game in Engel Stadium.

Bill Lee and Charley Root of the Cubs held the Yankees runless and allowed seven hits.

Red Ruffing pitched the first six innings for New York and didn't allow the Cubs a single hit or run. He was relieved in the seventh by Cliff Melton, southpaw rookie, who was nicked for three hits and five runs. Two bases on balls and an error went into the scoring.

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Lee, Root and Hartnett; Ruffing, Melton and Glenn.

Dizzy Dean to Face Newsom.

St. Louis, April 8 (AP).—Dizzy Dean is to pitch for the Cardinals and Buck Newsom for the Browns whenever the weather permits the two teams to resume their spring series for the city's baseball championship.

Managers Frisch and Hornsby both ordered workout for today, but the field was too wet and the players received another day's rest.

Harder-Hubbell Duel Due.

Nashville, Tenn., April 8 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians departed tonight from the rain-soaked area for Kingsport, Tenn., where they will resume their interrupted series with the New York Giants tomorrow.

Present plans of the rival field managers, Walter Johnson and Bill Terry, provide for a pitching duel tomorrow between Mel Harder and Carl Hubbell.

Chisox Even Buc Series.

Tulsa, Okla., April 8 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox today tied up their cross-country series with the Pittsburgh Pirates by trouncing the National Leaguers, 3 to 2, to place the spring standings at eight all.

Bill Swift restrained the Sox to seven hits but the Chicagoans used six of these to good advantage.

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Tietze, Vance and Ruel; Swift and Padden.

Court Post Pivot Is Ruled Out And Four Other Changes Made

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8.—In the most drastic revision taken in recent years, the national basket ball rules committee today adopted rules designed to eliminate the post pivot or bucket play and the center jump following a successful free throw.

The rules, regulating the pivot play and the partial elimination of the center jump, were adopted after a two-session, during which the committee made four other important changes, three of which were aimed at reducing the crowding of players during a jump ball.

The pivot play, long a bone of contention among coaches and officials, will be regulated in that a player will not be permitted to remain in his free throw line, with or without the ball, for more than three seconds except when trying for a loose ball.

The new rule, which was adopted unanimously after a heated discussion in which the fight for its adoption was led by Eastern delegates, is expected to do away with a team posting a tall player at the free-throw line to take the ball from down court and then either turning and shooting or passing to a teammate driving down the side of the court. In the event of an infraction of the rule, the ball will go out of bounds to the opposing team.

The rule providing for the ball, following a successful free throw, to be taken outside by the team scored upon at the end of the court where the point was made was a compromise suggested by H. Y. Porter, assistant manager of the Illinois High School Athletic Association.

The West Coast representatives on the committee favored the elim-

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Fight Spotlight Is Turned on Harvey

—48—Harvey— bull u May Shed Some Light on $300,000 Bid to Baer to Fight Abroad.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The heavyweight boxing championship spotlight, which of late has been turned indiscriminately on all and sundry of the fistic fraternity, belonged to "Squire" Charlie Harvey today.

Harvey, manager of Steve Hamas, was a passenger on an incoming ocean liner due tomorrow, and hidden somewhere in his expansive handle-bar mustachio may be at least a partial solution for the muddled title situation involving Champion Max Baer, Max Schmeling and James J. Braddock.

He is expected to shed some light on the $300,000 offer Walter Rothenburg, German promoter, has made to Baer for a fight with Schmeling either in London or Rome, and possibly bring a check for a portion of that amount.

Plans in Upheaval.

Baer's reticence to make a decision on this and another foreign offer made Armand Vincent, representing a British syndicate, has thrown a monkey-wrench in the plans of Madison Square Garden, which has Baer under contract for a title bout here in June.

"If he would only make up his mind, either to fight Schmeling abroad or not," said James J. Johnston, the Garden's matchmaker, "then we'd make our plans accordingly. If Baer doesn't intend to fight in Europe, and says so, then we still have a chance of inducing Schmeling to come to this country and fight Braddock.

"This indecision on the part of Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, is keeping everything in the air, but you can bet I'll pull our match out of the air April 15."

Belief Gains Support.

While Johnston declined even to hint at his plans, the belief that the Garden has virtually given up hopes of bringing Schmeling over for a bout with Braddock to comply with the edict of the New York State Athletic Commission before the German can meet Baer in this State gained support.

On top of that there were published reports that Schmeling had definitely "broken off" from his manager, Joe Jacobs. Legally, Schmeling is bound by contract to Jacobs until next December 3, but the German heavyweight is unwilling to fight in this country because part of his earnings will go to Jacobs, the Federal Government and New York State in taxes, if he fights in this jurisdiction.

Cumberland Fighter In A. A. U. Title Event

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 8.—Cumberland will be represented in the National Senior A. A. U. championship boxing tournament, which opens in St. Louis Wednesday, by William Niland who won the South Atlantic amateur lightweight crown in the annual tourney at Baltimore last month.

Niland joined the Baltimore contingent which passed through this city yesterday, in charge of Johnny Schuss, Baltimore Cross Country Club coach.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Doherty Tops Wolfram by Decision

Rocks His Rival Several Times, but Is Unable to K. O. Him.

JOE DOHERTY, Brooklyn featherweight, soundly trounced Frankie Wolfram, of Toledo, in a rousing 10-round bout which headed a pleasing boxing card at th eAuditorium last night. At the end of the sizzling milling, Judge Charley Dunn and Referee Denny Hughes had ballated the Brooklyn sensation the winner. While Judge Henri Di Sibour voted the contest a draw. On The Post scoresheet, Doherty took every round, but two—the eighth and ninth.

Doherty outspeeded, out punched and out maneuvered Wolfram throughout. Several times he had the Toledo terror on the way out with well-placed right-hand punches to the jaw, but never was able to drop the study, but slower fighting machine which faced him.

A disappointingly small crowd of less than 1,000 witnessed the contest.

Joe Green took a unanimous decision from Les Guesno in a six-round semifinal which was very dreary except in occasional spots in which the featherweights stood toe to toe and swapped swats.

For the most part the Baltimore lad seemed reluctant to punish Green, whom he decisioned unanimously in a previous bout in Bal-

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Sarazen Beats Wood In Augusta Play-Off

Ex-Open Champion Shoots Par Golf to Capture First Prize of $1,500; Loser's Rally Falls Short by Five Strokes.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8.—Gene Sarazen, Connecticut farmer and climax man of professional golf, mowed down Craig Wood today in a frost-bitten, cold-blooded play-off match for the top prize of $1,500 in the Augusta National Golf Club's second annual invitation tournament.

The former British and American open champion flattened the blond New Jersey slugger by five strokes in a 36-hole contest that was never in doubt after the first dozen holes had been played. Sarazen negotiated the double round in 71, 73—144, even par, while Wood carded 75, 74—149.

After gaining a four-stroke lead in the morning play over a rain-drenched course in semi-freezing temperatures, Sarazen doubled his margin on the outgoing nine this afternoon. Wood staged a belated rally, with six holes to go. He bagged two birdies and trimmed three strokes off Gene's lead by coming back in 34, 2 under par, but it was simply a case of locking the barn door after the horse had been stolen.

Scoring Machine All Day.

Sarazen's triumph, his first in major competition in two years, was result of one of the most flawless exhibitions of shotmaking ever witnessed. Gene was a scoring machine from tee to green all day long. His golf was so consistently perfect it was monotonous. There were no real thrills as he carded only three birdies, went over par on three other holes and equaled par on the remaining 30.

From the eleventh to the thirty-fourth hole, inclusive, Sarazen posted a streak of 24 consecutive pars. If that isn't a record, it's close to it and convincing evidence, at least, that it would have taken some super-human measures to halt the stocky sharpshooter's return to the golfing vanguard.

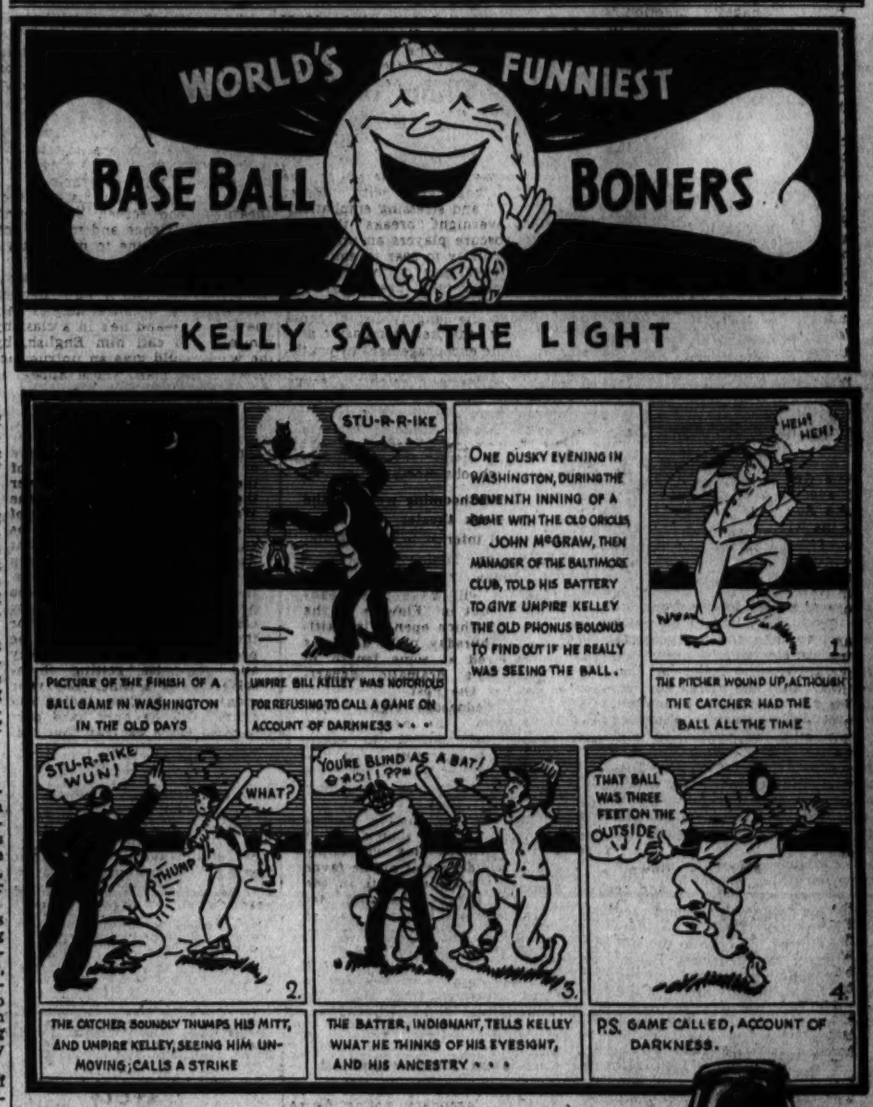
Sarazen's play-off victory was the climax of an astounding comeback. His chances looked hopeless yesterday until he suddenly pulled off one of the rarest and most amazing shots in golf by sinking a 220-yard spoon wallop for a "double eagle" deuce on the 485-yard, par-5 fifteenth hole.

Amazing Shot Upsets Dope.

This gift from the goddes of fortune put him in a tie with Wood, who apparently had first place all wrapped up and, in fact, had been receiving congratulations long before Sarazen came home to make it a deadlock at 282 each for the regulation 72 holes.

It was a bitter setback for the

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.


WORLD'S FUNNIEST
BASE BALL BONERS
KELLY SAW THE LIGHT
STU-R-R-IKE
ONE DUSKY EVENING IN WASHINGTON, DURING THE SEVENTH INNING OF A GAME WITH THE CLD ORIOLES JOHN McGRAW, THEN MANAGER OF THE BALTIMORE CLUB, TOLD HIS BATTERY TO GIVE UMPIRE KELLEY THE OLD PHONUS BOLONUS TO FIND OUT IF HE REALLY WAS SEEING THE BALL.
HEH! HEH!
PICTURE OF THE FINISH OF A BALL GAME IN WASHINGTON IN THE OLD DAYS
UMPIRE BILL KELLEY WAS NOTORIOUS FOR REFUSING TO CALL A GAME ON ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS . . .
THE PITCHER WOUND UP, ALTHOUGH THE CATCHER HAD THE BALL ALL THE TIME
STU-R-RIKE WUN!
WHAT?
THUMP
YOU'RE BLIND AS A BAT!
@#@!!??#
THAT BALL WAS THREE FEET ON THE OUTSIDE!!
2.
3.
4.
THE CATCHER SOUNDLY THUMPS HIS MITT, AND UMPIRE KELLEY, SEEING HIM UNMOVING; CALLS A STRIKE
THE BATTER, INDIGNANT, TELLS KELLEY WHAT HE THINKS OF HIS EYESIGHT, AND HIS ANCESTRY . . .
P.S. GAME CALLED, ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS.

HALL OF FAME

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CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO.
Washington, D. C.

Evergold Splashes to Win in Wallace Beery Handicap at Bowie

Star Porter's Swift Pace Is Futile

Distract and Waterset Take Double to Pay $25.10 Mutuel.

By Walter Haight.

EVERGOLD played the villain yesterday in the running of the Wallace Beery Handicap, the feature race at Bowie named for the star of "West Point of the Air," the current picture at Loew's Fox Theater. The veteran gelding, which has been earning oats enough for half of the Shandon Stable, made the favorite players hiss by stealing the show from Star Porter, the leading man in the betting. A length separated the pair at the wire, with Stand Pat third and Brown Twig and Identify bringing up the rear of the five-horse field.

Although it was a day for sitting beside an open fireplace with a book in hand, more than 5,000, who take their racing as they find it, were on hand. A stinging east wind whipped the stands, the rain fell in bucketsful, but the show went on. The daily double drew a total of $11,056, which matched the play of opening day despite the fact that the attendance was 9,000 short of last Tuesday.

Returns $25.10.

The winning "double" combination was that of Distract, in the first race, and Waterset in the third race. Those who had tickets "8 and 9" collected $25.10.

The racing oval, which hasn't been fast since the meeting began, was as sloppy as the rear of a small town soda fountain, and the jockeys forced to ride in the second flights of the fields came back to the jockeys' room looking like chocolate soldiers. However, the racing was uniformly good, the favorites were close enough to lend some warmth to the regulars and then there is no prohibition in Prince Georges County.

Silvio Coucci was playing the light role on Evergold in the feature race and he reached Shakespearean heights. His backers shivered and applauded as he brought the big gelding back to the judges' stand to receive the Wallace Beery Trophy, emblematic of the victory.

Sonny Workman, the Washington rider, had the mount on Star Porter and the pair were the stars of the first act. Workman hustled the son of The Porter into the lead and flung off a determined bid of Brown Twig. However, Evergold, which was slow to get in motion, came with a rush at the stretch turn and Coucci went to work.

Workman was getting everything he could out of Star Porter, but Evergold was not to be denied. He bounced up on the outside, slid to the front at the sixteenth pole and was drawing away at the finish.

Evergold was strong on courage and substantial on mutuel, paying $9.20.

Battle in Stretch.

Distract, a nice looker from the Wheatley Stables, had to be much the best to take the first race, a juvenile affair which drew ten starters. When the bell rang, Distract went into the air as Be Just and Lock London broke in motion. However, Jockey Horn soon hustled Distract into the contention and hooked up in a stretch battle with Galla. In the closing strides, Distract pulled away to win by a half length. Galla barely hung on to take the place from Clarksdale. The pay-off on the winner was $3.60.

Hows Chances gave the favorite players something besides their bottles to keep warm by making a show of his field in the second race Mrs. John Hay Whitney's colorbearer followed the pace to the full stretch turn, where Jockey Bobby Jones brought him through on the rail and for all purposes, except the payoff, the race was over. Glyndon Belle, prominent from the start, saved place money from Chief Mourner, a sluggish beginner. Zay, a paddock tip, set a swift pace, but tilded when the real running began. Hows Chances, which ran a commendable second at Bowie last week, paid a $4.20 mutuel.

Waterset Is Victor.

Waterset was in her element with the track a lake, and galloped home a length in front of Twidgets, a 106-to-1 shot, in the third race. Impromptu, which ran Proteus into defeat, was third by three lengths. Waterset, the second winning favorite, was rated off the pace by H. Lindberg and moved to the front when turned loose in the stretch. Twidgets had the inexperienced apprentice, J. Dunbar, in the saddle and might have won had not the boy lost his stirrups in the stretch. The winner was worth $5.20 for each and every deuce wager.

Silvio Coucci did his daily good deed for the favorite players in the fourth race by urging Xandra into a stake rush that brought a half-length victory over Stone Martin. Beyond Doubt was a distant third in the field of six. Stone Martin collared Beyond Doubt on the swing for the stretch, but Coucci, who had used taking a lot of mud in his face by three-quarters of the route, gave his mount running orders in the stretch and Xanda forged to the front inside the sixteenth pole. The payoff was one of $5.70 proportions.

Bye Bye Mary made it two victories in as many starts over the Prince George's course in the sixth. The filly moved up steadily and, forging to the front on the inside, won by four lengths. Bellator closed fast on the outside of tired horses and headed Eastern Ruler for second money. The winner paid $6.90.

Idle Flirt, $3.20, won the last race by three lengths from Canimar. Walkalong was third.

Daily Double Picks

Bill Bennings—Great Lover and Xandra.

Clarke Mike—Fan and Smear.

Trainer Joe—Alwinteur and Polly Wee.

Daily Double Pair—Golden Saint and Red Ruth.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

DEAR AL, Bowie Race Track, April 9.

I honestly believe the boss would put a group picture of Bennings, Inc., in the paper. But our recent success has swelled our heads to such proportions that it would be impossible to get us in anything less than eight columns and a picture of that size would crowd out the entries. The mud came up yesterday, but even that fact didn't change our luck. We shoved over four winners—Distract, How's Chances, Bye Bye Mary and Idle Flirt—and had them fighting for the dough in the other three. I want to thank all the Benningites for the nice things they wrote in about Saturday's card. Sorry I can't accept "Not Jilted's" invitation to dinner, but I have put her address on file and I may be accepting any day, if you know what I mean. Clocker Mike says the next time just mail a few meal tickets. While I was making the picks last night Mike, Trainer Joe and Daily Double Dan were opening the fan mail. When they finished, they formed a circle and slapped each other on the back for a half hour. It was a great show, but the exercise increased their appetites and I was "double ordered" for a fare-thee-well when eating time arrived. How'm I doin'?

BILL.

First race—We shall have 3-year-olds instead of juveniles to contend with for the first half of the daily double. I lean to **Great Lover.** This one is bred to run in the mud and Coucci is slated to ride. **Vanda Cerules** did well in an outing here and appears to be the one to beat. **Fan** is better than generally rated and deserves attention. **Alwinteur** has the apprentice sign up and I'd prefer to have a seasoned rider.

Second race—**Festoon** is the natural choice here after that fine race of last week. This is another Coucci mount and a promising juvenile. **Sun Camp** probably will enjoy the off track and is a place possibility. **Polly Wee** trained well at Benning and is a possible upsetter.

Third race—**Venetian** was a mighty useful horse in Florida during the winter. Is racing for a new owner now and appears to have retained top form. Workman is likely to have the mount and his strong riding ability may bring us a winner. **Mountain Elk** has been working briskly and is the one to beat. **Smear** appears to love the track.

Fourth race—**Sang Froid** did every thing asked last week, beating a field as good as this. Packs 115 pounds but I see no reason for mistakes. **High Torque** is a rather fair stablemate of the first named. **Frederick** goes about his sprinting in a business like manner and will have something to say about the purse distribution. **Stocks** is a possible surprise.

Fifth race—It looks as though I'm plotting a big day for Coucci. However, his agent, George Burke, seems to have found the best horse for the little Italian. I mean **Captain Jerry.** He is at home on this sort of track. **Zembla,** if in shape, will be close. **Flat Rock,** despite lack of early foot, figures to be somewhere in the money.

Sixth race—**Don't Blush** moved up the stretch turn the other day in a manner which seems to point to an early victory. With that tightener, I would not be surprised to see this one score under Merritt's handling. **Atmosphere** was rushed off his feet and tired last Saturday. If rated today he will be close. **Scotch Soldier** is Clocker Mike's good thing.

Seventh race—**Popo** looks like the solid proposition in the final, has shown good form here and needs only an intelligent ride. **Old Judge** will be at home on the soft track and is dangerous. **Ahmed** is hard to guess but would be winging, should Coucci ride.

Chart of Bowie Races

Monday, April 8, 1935.

WEATHER, DRIZZLING. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:37. Winner, Wheatley Stable's ch. c. (2), by Distraction—March Hare. Trained by G. Tappen. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
DISTRACT	114	8	7	6	2½	1½	Horn	13.20
GALLA	113½	7	4	3°	1°	2nk	Gilbert	3.60
CLARKSDALE	116½	9	8	7½	3°	3°	Pollard	9.80
FREE SPIRIT	108	11	6	4½	5°	4½	Jones	27.25
STARBOROUGH	105	10	9	9°	6°	5°	Merritt	3.80
ROCK IRIS	108	5	3	7°	8°	6°	Fallon	13.35
BE JUST	108	2	2	1°	7°	7°	Coucci	10.05
DARLING PAT	109½	3	5	10½	10°	8½	McTague	27.00
MASKED BELLE	105	4	10	8°	9°	9½	Litzenberger	24.35
LOCH LONDON	108	1	1	2½	4½	10°	Fields	*43.25
EASTER LAD	108	6	11	11	11	11	Gregg	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISTRACT, $8.60, $3.70, $2.70; GALLA, $3.50, $2.80; CLARKSDALE, $3.90.

DISTRACT went into the air when the break came, settled in his stride quickly to engage the leaders when reaching the home stretch, was forced wide, but closed with excellent courage under nice handling and was up in the last sixteenth. GALLA raced on the outside of the leaders from the beginning, was carried wide into the home stretch after meeting with interference, gained a slight lead, but could not withstand the winner. CLARKSDALE was in the thick of contention from the start and held on gamely in the closing drive. FREE SPIRIT went evenly. STARBOROUGH raced strongly in the early running. ROCK IRIS broke well, but dropped back immediately. BE JUST displayed early foot. LOCH LONDON had been speed for three furlongs, then stopped badly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's ch. c. (3), by Chance Shot—Sunayr. Trained by W. J. Norton. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HOWS CHANCES	110	5	3	3°	2½	1°	1°	Jones	$1.10
GLYNDON BELLE	102½	4	2	2°	1½	2½	2°	Knapp	17.75
CHIEF MOURNER	110	3	5	5°	4°	3°	3°	Pollard	3.25
ZAY	105	1	1	1°	3°	3°	4°	Litzenberger	4.15
CURRANTS	118	2	6	6	6	5°	5°	Porter	9.85
JUBILARGO	106	6	4	4°	4°	4½	6	Merritt	23.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOWS CHANCES, $4.20, $2.90, $2.20; GLYNDON BELLE, $14.60, $4.60; CHIEF MOURNER, $2.40.

HOWS CHANCES, placed close up in the early stages, reached the leaders with a rush midway of the turn, came through on the inside to take command when the leaders swung wide and drew away into a commanding lead. GLYNDON BELLE followed in nearest attendance of ZAY, was carried wide into the home stretch, but held on with good courage. CHIEF MOURNER worked his way up on the inside when placed to severe punishment, but could not threaten the leaders. ZAY had nice speed for a half-mile, then stopped. JUBILARGO was held safe throughout. CURRANTS was never a factor.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:46½. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's ch. f. (4), by Upset—Waterblossom. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50, 1:17 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WATERSET	110	9	3	3½	3°	1°	1°	Lindberg	$1.60
TWIDGETS	106	7	9	5½	4°	2½	2°	Dunbar	106.70
IMPROMPTU	113	8	7	2°	1°	3°	3°	Gilbert	2.85
AXENTEA	111	3	8	8°	8½	6°	4°	Pikor	3.55
ARMY GAME	104	2	5	7°	7°	8°	5°	Faust	7.10
FLY ON	115	6	6	9	9	9	6°	Booker	$1.95
PROTEUS	120	4	2	1°	2°	4½	7°	Litzenberger	8.00
STREET GUIDE	110	5	4	6°	5°	7½	8°	Jones	60.75
IDLE WORKER	105	1	1	4°	6°	5°	9	G.Watson	109.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATERSET, $5.20, $3.30, $2.80; TWIDGETS, $40.00, $13.60; IMPROMPTU, $3.70.

WATERSET, steadied within striking distance of the leaders in the early racing, gained strongly when placed to a drive, slipped through on the inside when straightened into the home stretch, then drew out under urging for a stall off TWIDGETS. Latter improved her position gradually on the outside, then closed gamely for the final drive. IMPROMPTU was used up racing with PROTEUS, and he stopped badly when the real test came. AXENTEA was badly messed around from the beginning. He closed stoutly on his own course during the stretch drive.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $28.10.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:13½. Winner, W. Elliott's ch. m. (6), by Chatterton—Merry Princess. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16, 1:44 2-5, 1:51 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
XANDRA	115	3	2	4°	2°	2°	1½	1°	Coucci	$1.85
STONE MARTIN	111	2	3	2°	1°	1°	2°	2°	Porter	8.85
BEYOND DOUBT	109	6	6	1°	1½	2°	3°	3°	Jones	4.25
POST BRIGADE	108	1	1	1½	2°	3°	4½	4°	Lindberg	33.45
PRINCE POMPEY	112	5	5	3°	3°	4°	5½	5½	G.Watson	5.00
BETHLEHEM STAR	108	2	2	5	5	5	6	6	Porter	36.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—XANDRA, $5.70, $2.70, $2.10; STONE MARTIN, $3.80, $2.50; BEYOND DOUBT, $2.60.

XANDRA, outrun for the first six furlongs, responded nicely in the last half-mile, came determinedly after reaching the home stretch and wore STONE MARTIN down to get up in the last 70 yards. STONE MARTIN, forwardly placed in the early stages, took command with a rush when leaving the back stretch, opened up a winning lead, but tired during the closing furlong. BEYOND DOUBT sprinted clear after reaching the back stretch, was shaken up when challenged, but failed to rally. POST BRIGADE could not make up any ground during the closing drive. BETHLEHEM STAR did not fancy the footing and trailed far back throughout.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Wallace Beery Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:44. Off at 4:46½. Winner, Shandon Farm's ch. g. (6), by Ladkin—Golden Lassie II. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EVERGOLD	110	1	2	2°	2°	1°	1°	Coucci	$3.60
STAR PORTER	116	4	1	1°	1°	1°	2°	Workman	.80
STAND PAT	116	2	4	4½	4°	3°	3°	Lindberg	12.30
BROWN TWIG	103	3	3	3°	3°	4°	4°	Jones	44.35
IDENTIFY	114	5	5	5°	5	5	5	Belshak	5.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EVERGOLD, $9.20, $2.60, $2.30; STAR PORTER, $2.20, $2.10; STAND PAT, $3.20.

EVERGOLD, at home in the footing and going in his best form, was taken to the outside after reaching his best stride, went to the leaders rapidly and was going away after displacing STAR PORTER in the closing furlong. STAR PORTER showed good speed to race BROWN TWIG into submission, saved ground, but could not resist the winner's strength. STAND PAT moved up on the inside when approaching the home stretch, but could not threaten during the final drive. BROWN TWIG went strongly for a half-mile and then tired. IDENTIFY was done after a half-mile.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good and fast. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:13. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. F. Sandell's b. c. (3), by Black Servant—Bon Voyage. Trained by P. Sandell. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:51 2-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BYE EYE MARY	110	7	6	5°	4½	2½	1°	1°	Porter	$2.45
BELLATOR	110	4	2	6°	6°	6½	4°	2nk	Lindberg	5.05
EASTERN RULER	110	5	4	4°	5°	5°	3½	3½	G.W.Smith	$2.15
FOREIGN LADY	110	3	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	4°	Pollard	2.15
HAPPY EASTER	105	3	7	3°	3°	3°	5°	5°	Booker	10.25
BIRD LORE	110	6	3	2½	2½	3½	6½	6½	Pikor	2.15
KNIGHT BACHELOR	110	8	8	7	7	7	7	7	Critchfield	134.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BYE EYE MARY, $6.90, $3.70, $2.70; BELLATOR, $5.70, $4.20; EASTERN RULER, $14.30.

BYE EYE MARY, taken to the outside of her field when straightened into the back stretch, responded strongly when placed to a drive to engage the leaders, took command when reaching the home stretch, then drew out into an easy lead. BELLATOR, slow to get settled into his best stride, improved his position on the outside, closed gamely, but could not menace the winner. EASTERN RULER went steadily from the beginning and held on with good energy for the closing test. FOREIGN LADY was rated in front while setting the pace, went to a hard drive when challenged, then weakened steadily. HAPPY EASTER was weakly handled. BIRD LORE was done after five furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:42. Off at 5:43. Winner, A. J. Abel's ch. f. (4), by St. Henry—Flirt. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50 4-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:45, 2:00 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
IDLE FLIRT	106	2	2	2°	1°	1°	1½	1°	Lindberg	$3.20
CANIMAR	108	1	3	3°	2°	2°	2°	2°	Porter	8.85
WALKALONG	111	4	4	2½	3½	3°	3°	3nk	C.W.Smith	4.30
CHEROKEE SAL	108	1	1	1°	3°	4°	4°	4½	Faust	17.85
OLAMAY	111	3	5	5°	6°	5°	6°	5°	Pollard	7.55
FAIR BILLY	116	2	6	4°	4°	6°	5°	6°	Coucci	7.05
PATIENT SAINT	109½	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	McTague	43.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDLE FLIRT, $5.20, $3.90, $2.80; CANIMAR, $8.40, $4.40; WALKALONG, $3.10.

IDLE FLIRT, rated forwardly for the first six furlongs, assumed command when midway of the final turn, drew clear when reaching head of the stretch and held away under fair finish. CANIMAR worked his way up on the inside in the last half-mile after being outraced and finished with excellent courage. WALKALONG was used up racing with CHEROKEE SAL and he weakened steadily during the closing stages. CHEROKEE SAL weakened after going seven furlongs. OLAMAY, on the inside for seven furlongs, was finally taken to the outside in the last three furlongs and closed with a rush. FAIR BILLY had no excuse.

Bowie Leaders Splatter Trailers With Mud Bath

Associated Press Photos.

Distract (No. 8) is shown above winning the first race at Bowie yesterday on a sloppy track and in the midst of a swirling rain. Galla (No. 7) was second and Clarksdale (No. 9) third. Below is shown some of the effects of the pacesetters' efforts. Jockeys Merritt and McTague rode horses that finished far back and they got full benefit of the muddy oval.

Nats to Oppose Braves Here Today

Ruth at First for Rivals; Hadley Is Reported Recovered.

Continued from Page 19.

more work than any other Washington hurler during the 1935 season until he was taken down with a sore arm in the Biloxi camp.

Treated by Jensen.

Treatment by Lee Jensen, Chattanooga trainer, after the efforts of Mike Martin, the Nats' rubber, had failed, restored to Hadley's arm its original snap and whip according to Engel.

Babe Ruth will be at first base for the Braves in today's game despite the fact that he is slated for an outfield role after the season opens. The Bambino dislikes the long jaunts that outfield duties involve and thus is conserving his energy until the season starts by playing at first, a position for which he has long had a fondness.

Maranville at Second.

Playing alongside the Babe at second base will be the venerable Rabbitt Maranville, attempting a come-back at the age of 44, despite a broken leg suffered last year, which has since been reset three times.

Ed Brandt, Flint Rhem and Lee Cantwell, the three big shots of the Braves' pitching staff, will divide the hurling duties against the Nats. After Coppola pitches his five-inning turn against the Braves, Monte Weaver will bring up the rear for Washington.

Bay Meadows Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Jane o' Mine	100	7 Nydia 100
2	Regretan	113	8 Money Brook. 105
3	Bernard	113	9 Colonel S.... 105
4	Hermacita	100	10 Danieres 105
5	Plum Elected.	105	11 Rain Star.... 108
6	Our Harry	113	

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Shasta Land.	105	4 Color Bell..... 110
2	Kootenay Belle	115	5 *Rotherham .. 105
3	Howden	115	6 Hadase 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Jane Packard	104	4 *Teenya 101
2	*Drole Polly..	101	5 Jeannette K.. 106
3	*Sir Jeffery..	107	6 *Eleanor Da.... 103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*High Pockets.	108	7 Louie Dear... 113
2	*Society Talk.	103	8 *Seven Up.... 108
3	*Physician	104	9 *Amy Cooper. 104
4	*Raccoon	113	10 *Spoilt Beauty 104
5	Ikard	114	11 *Altena 103
6	*Morals	113	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Mess Wason ..	112	4 Hobnail 116
2	Running Heel.	112	5 Gabbo 112
3	Black Signal.	112	

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Jack Ricks	100	4 Alching 108
2	The Bailiff....	110	5 Adamite 110
3	Interpreter	114	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Sunny Bob.....	107	4 *Vazabond 107
2	*Rock Carne..	107	5 *Aggie Star... 102
3	*Prins Atom..	107	6 *Pavetie Puce 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Racing Selections

Arlington Downs.
(Fast track.)

1—Phyllis R., Well Dressed, Bushy Lamp Black, Hair Trigger, Two Tricks.
2—Flag Bearer, Beckoned, Maeantic.
3—By Product, Playing On, Fairsickle.
4—Fairern, Huey, Genteel Lady.
5—Le Flore, Sir Dean, Hamilton.
6—Charlie Dawn, Maple Ricca, Towson.
7—Snobesdo, Friar Mark, The Singer.
Best bet—Charlie Dawn.
—Louisville Times (A).

Bay Meadows.
(Muddy track.)

1—Bernard, Regretan, Nydia.
2—Hadase, Howden, Rotherham.
3—Sun Thorn, De Swasey, Forternesia.
4—Starference, Teenya, Jane Packard.
5—Louis Dear, Altena, Raccoon.
6—Gabbo, Robnail, Black Signal.
7—Interpreter, Sickle Bill, The Bailiff.
8—Vagabond, Sunny Bob, Flying Atom.
Best bet—Starference.
—Louisville Times (A).

Favored Netmen Win In Atlanta Tourney

Atlanta, April 8 (AP).—Preliminary firing in the second annual Atlanta invitational tennis tournament began under bleak skies today, with results following form in first-round matches involving few of the seeded stars.

All of the top-rank entries are en route here from Houston, Tex.

Guard Boxers to Stage Preliminaries Tonight

Preliminary bouts for the District National Guard boxing championship will be held at the rifle range, Camp Simms, at 8 o'clock tonight.

All boxers are requested to report there.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds
Valerie Jean, 112 (Rice)..3.60 2.50 2.20
March Line, 111 (Hughes)..... 6.00 3.60
Cania, 110 (Balaski)..... 3.30
Our Patty, Johnny Bane, Lovely Mary, Minnie Greenock and Grandmas Boy also ran. Time, 0:54 4-5.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
High Bottom, 110 (J.King)..6.30 3.40 3.30
White James, 110 (Keester)..... 2.80 2.60
Rapid Prince, 107 (J.Smith)..... 19.20
Traplou, Gypsie Chief, Justice Logan, George, Ana K., The Heathen, *Pretty Boy and *Rose Haben also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds upward.
Zorana, 113 (Hughes)..... 8.20 4.50 4.50
*Frostbite, 113 (Fernandez)..... 4.80 4.30
*Heavy Sugar, 113 (Balaski)..... 4.30
Lucky Luggage, High Finance, Dornoch, Rutland, Playful Martha, *Peggy J., Blackstrap, Silk Flag and Haggerson also ran. Time, 1:08.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Blue Armor, 110 (H.Fisher) 3.40 2.80 2.50
Mamie, 107 (Hughes)..... 4.10
Bosopl, 107 (Balaski)..... 2.50
First General, Miss Kiev, Maylite, Handsome Hal, Colonel Melus and Silence III also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Whizaway, 112 (Knott)..... 3.40 2.60 2.10
South Gallant, 105 (Westrope)..... 14.60 6.60
Wise Player, 115 (Keester)..... 3.90
Single Ragan, Cross Ruff, Countess Bina, Glittering, Great Haste and Bulstrode also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SIXTH—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Palasa, 113 (Dabson)..... 54.10 21.50 12.50
Dozana, 106 (Johnson)..... 7.20 5.50
High Mongul, 111 (Westrope)..... 6.30
*Ballywise, Tracker, Attraction, Diavoless, Left Over, *Red Rod, *Need, *Polis and Jakovia also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Renaissance, 115 (Hughes)..8.70 4.60 3.10
Thatch, 115 (B.Fels)..... 8.90 5.20
Benefit, 107 (Clelland)..... 4.90
Judge Peak, Skipsea, No Doubt, Her Gold, Dark Devil and Fabulous also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Line Rider, 113 (Keester)..3.20 2.80 2.00
Cornelia Powell, 103 (D. Ed'wds) 21.20 9.80
Deadeye Dick, 97 (J. Deering)..... 5.80
Plumage, Dorothy Dale, Monastic, Shasta Broom, Mary Francine, Clock and Rockburst also ran. Time, 1:46.

Maroons, Leafs Resume Hockey Series Tonight

Montreal, April 8 (AP).—Tommy Gorman's youthful Montreal Maroons and the Toronto Maple Leafs will resume their hockey battle for the Stanley Cup tomorrow night, with the Maroons 6-to-1 favorites to win the series. The bookmakers, however, were quoting 6 to 5 and take your choice.

The Leafs, who swept so easily through all opposition during the regular National League season, face what appears to be an impossible task. They dropped the first two games of the best-three-out-of-five series at Toronto, 3-2 and 3-1. Now the teams have shifted the scene of conflict to Montreal, where the Maroons unquestionably hold a psychological advantage.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jocker.	Wgt.	Odds
1	1	Billy I.....	116	7
2	2	Coventry Lady	113	8
3	3	Fiorillo R.	116	9
4	4	Rudolph Lad..	116	10
5	5	Plucky Jack..	116	11
6	6	Rose Soon.....	113	12
		Valerie Jean, Wellington, Dressed, Busby, Disturb, Sans Real, Sun X, Oliver G. also ran.		

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Two Tricks....	108	7 Italia 100
2	Centennial	113	8 William C.... 111
3	Friend John....	113	9 *Peter Russell. 95
4	*Cloister Blues	106	10 *Lamp Black.. 113
5	*Runy Bean....	111	11 Mist Trigger 116
6	*Rayleen	101	12 Hot Shot..... 111

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Kingsport ...	108	7 *Grand Way.. 95
2	Maeantic	111	8 Barney Keen. 111
3	Dark Seeker..	108	9 *Well Heeled. 108
4	*Splurge	101	10 *Inflate 103
5	Miss Certificate	95	11 *Beckoned 106
6	Fearer	112	12 *Odd Blue..... 100

FOURTH RACE — Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Dark Seeker..	103	7 *Celiba 106
2	Byproduct	108	8 *Playing On.. 101
3	Lady Federal.	105	9 Royal Gold... 111
4	*Fairsickle ..	101	10 Takus 108
5	Flashing Thru	108	11 *Faretie Puce 103
6	*Sugar Jar....	106	12 *Cova 101

FIFTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; the Casino Park Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Crout au Pot..	103	6 Lord Tament 110
2	Ima Count	115	7 Genteel Lady. 113
3	Big Donoghue.	92	8 Fan Fern..... 106
4	Heedless Gal..	103	9 Rubio 106
5	Nuen	115	10 Bedight 106

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Miss Glace..	108	6 Masked D'chess 98
2	Le Flore	115	7 Sally Forth.... 111
3	*Irish Amulet	110	8 Hamilton 120
4	*Enro	115	9 *Too Busy..... 98
5	Sir Dean	116	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Chief Osceola..	107	5 Towson 111
2	*Veronica C...	96	6 Charlie Dawn. 110
3	*Plucky Baby..	99	7 Loyito 109
4	*Maple Ricca..	104	8 *Palasa 96

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Dodlodo	111	6 Senator Mike.. 110
2	Snobesdo	114	7 Black Flash.... 106
3	Pacheco	107	8 Lady La Marne 106
4	Friar Mark....	111	9 White Legs.... 114
5	The Singer....	110	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

| First race | Second race | Third race | Fourth race | Fifth race | Sixth race | Se

Public Links, Courts, Diamonds Here Noted Big Drop in '34

Cause Proves Mystery to Officials

Drop of 47 Per Cent in Number of Players Is Shown.

By John R. Vosburgh.

BASEBALL, golf and tennis flourished on Weshington's public diamonds, public links and public courts in 1934 about as successfully as the Republican Party in Georgia. Compared with 1933 and 1932, last year was the year of the great depression for those three pastimes, according to the records of the National Capital Parks offices.

A big pick-up has already been noticed this year, but this was more or less inevitable. The officials were assured from the start that they had as much room for improvement as the cause of the Y. M. H. A. in Berlin.

Had it not been for The Washington Post Baseball Association the national pastime would obviously have dropped off to near oblivion. The number of players using diamonds fell off 60,000, or enough sandlotters to permit 50 games a day every day for two months. Falling from 128,000 in 1933 to 68,000 last year, it was a drop of about 47 per cent and a 25 per cent drop from 1932.

Big Drop in Tennis.

The number of tennis players using the park's courts fell off 57,000, or enough to fill all the public courts in Washington for a month with different singles matches every hour for 10 hours a day. It was 18 per cent let-down from the 306,711 players using the courts in 1933 and approximately the same number in 1932.

The golf decline was 10 per cent less than the number of players using the public links in 1933 and 16 per cent less than those playing in '32. The number of those who used the courts in 1933 and didn't in 1934 would pack all the public courses in the city for two days from sunrise to sundown, with foursomes teeing off every 5 minutes.

In 1932, 405,000 golf reservations were made, in 1933, 372,000, and last year, 337,000. These figures include use of East Potomac, West Potomac, Rock Creek, Anacostia and municipal courses.

Officials Mystified.

When these huge losses were noted, officials of National Capital Parks were substantially mystified. No one player or fan, seems able to explain wholly the cause for the big let-down. That boxing interest declined immensely after the novelty of legalized professionalism wore off was commonly known but generally was attributed to the poor cards. But it seems that general interest in sports in general noted a drop in 1934.

Officials were of the opinion that the fact that last year saw the depression begin to hit Washington in full for the first time forced thousands of players to forego golf and tennis matches. Fifty-nine of the 83 tennis courts are pay courts and all the golf courses require fees. Free courts also noted a falling-off, however, but disinclination to pay for cost of equipment was the answer to this fact. In 1933, also, the number of baseball players reached an all-time high, 22,000 more than the best previous figure.

Adverse weather conditions proved another reason in the opinof many players. Albert Coyde-Burton, assistant superintendent of National Capital parks, pointed out that last year saw more rainy weekends than he had noted in all previous years of his experience. The tennis courts were closed for nearly a month by rain, opened late and closed early, the assistant superintendant pointed out. This also would apply to the golf courses.

Furlough Is Blamed.

Dave Herman, Post golf writer, explains the lessening of use of the links as due partly to shortening of the Government furlough and agrees with others that maintenance of pay cuts kept the number of players reduced.

That the number of players is not always a criterion of interest is borne out by the public enthusiasm with which The Post Sandlot Associatien carried out its season. The lessening of use of the diamonds can be largely explained by the fact that instead of carding outside games, thereby keeping the fields in use consistently as in 1933, the teams preferred to concentrate on their league games in the hope of playing in The Post play-offs. The huge attendances at the games bears this fact out.

But from the standpoint of players in action, mark 1934 down in your notebook as the year of the big sports crash in Washington.

Court Post Pivot Dropped by Czars

Continued from Page 19.

ination of the center jump altogether as it was in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference this year. The committee felt, however, that the partial elimination would give coaches a chance to give the rule a fair trial with the possibility that the center jump will be done away with in a few years. The new rule does not apply on technical or double fouls.

To reduce crowding the committee adopted the following rules:

1. On jump balls it is illegal for a player to step on or across the diameter of the jumping circle after the ball is tossed up or before tapped. The penalty for violation of the rule shall be out of bounds and for repeated infractions, a technical foul.

2. Whenever a jump ball takes place at the free throw line, all players, except the jumpers, must remain outside of the free throw circle, the present arc to be extended by a broken arc into a complete circle. The penalty for violation is out of bounds.

3. The officials will have more authority to keep players away from jump balls.

The offense also was given a boost with the adoption of the rule which provides that a goal thrown by a player immediately after being fouled shall count, even though the whistle may have blown before the ball left the hands of the shooter, provided the whistle does not affect the defensive side's play.

Oklahoma Move Pleases Biff Jones

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Capt. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones, the old Central High player, expressed pleasure yesterday over his transfer to the University of Oklahoma after coaching football at Louisiana State U. since 1932. His children, Lawrence, jr., and Barbara, are shown congratulating him as he reads notice at his home in Baton Rouge, La.

Fight License Fee Hits 2d Manager

Doherty's Purse Cut $15 for Levy Assessed Against Coakley.

ARTIE COAKLEY, advertised as the manager of Joe Doherty who fought Frankie Wolfram at the Auditorium last night, yesterday became the second successive manager to be nicked by the Boxing Commission for an additional $10 license fee.

Early in the afternoon the commission exacted a $15 manager's license fee from Johnny Basco, manager of Wolfram, who had been working under a $5 second's license, claiming Wolfram was his own manager. The commission proved otherwise and forced Basco to take out the higher priced permit.

At the same time, Coakley was insisting to the Commission that he was only a second for Doherty, who, he said, was managed by one Matty Herbert, of New York. The commission passed up the question for the time being, but popped up at the ringside last night with evidence that in a 1935 issue of a ring record book, Coakley had himself advertised as Doherty's manager, so, when the payoff came, the $15 manager's license fee was taken from Doherty's purse.

One to Every Eleven.

In one year of legalized boxing in the District, only one manager has been licensed to every 11 fighters. When Benny Bass boxed here, the commission claimed that Phil Glassman, of Philadelphia, was his manager, but Glassman insisted he was only Bass' second and was licensed as such. After Pete Sarron was dropped by a low blow and the bout awarded to him on a foul, Glassman attempted to protest to the commission, which refused to listen to his protest as he had at his own request been designated a second, and under the rules of the commission only a manager can handle business for a fighter.

The commission is at present considering a proposal whereby all fighter's licenses would cost $20 instead of the $5 now charged and each such license would include permission for a manager to represent the boxer without additional licensing.

Wife of Wood Is Saddened By Defeat

Is Deprived of Glory on First Anniversary of Their Wedding.

Continued from Page 19.

that back in the clubhouse Mrs. Wood hovered around the short wave receiving set, pale and anxious, trembling and miserable.

Mrs. Frank Walsh, wife of the golfer, said, "You'll get used to this, dear." Of course she will. All golf wives do. But that was small comfort to one who was discovering for the first time on the anniversary of her marriage and romance that all is not right with the world, that fate is not always on the side of the young and the happy. For by no stretch of the imagination could Sarazen be named the villian of the piece. True, he started the shot off true and straight, but some other force spun it into the cup.

Craig Wood went out to play today with two strikes on him and the Dizzy Dean of golf burning the third one over at him. At the end of the morning round he had given up four strokes to Sarazen. On the thirteenth his ball was in the creek twice, and he took a six. That didn't help his mental state any. He lost the British Open at St. Andrews by hitting into the famous swilIcan burn, a nastly, little, winding stream.

And Wood is the sensitive imaginative type that quickly becomes oppressed by what seemed to be malignant forces. Of what use to shoot good golf when your beaten opponent can hole a two? What price a well hit and bold shot, gambling for the pin when the ball strikes the bank as it should and instead of leaping forward for the flag, rolls backward into the water?

But that is how you learn about the living of life, and how not to trust in things as they ought to be. The young wife, no longer a bride, sat nervously in the clubhouse again this morning and closed her ears to all news from the field. And still the word penetrated that Wood had lost four shots. And when they started off with Wood still that many shots behind she knew it would take another miracle for him to tie or win the show. And two miracles in as many days was too much to expect—and she fully realized the fact. But perhaps life might be like that, too . . .

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Manager of Kirkwood Burke To Protest Suspension Today

JOE BATEMAN, manager of Kirkwood Burke, District amateur heavyweight boxing champion, will file a formal protest with the local branch of the A. A. U. today over the suspension which forced his boxer's withdrawal from the National A. A. U. championships in St. Louis, starting tomorrow.

Burke was suspended, and thus automatically made ineligible for the national tournament, for his failure to appear on an amateur boxing card arranged by Matt Twomey at the Auditorium Saturday night. Twomey claimed Burke had agreed to box Steve Kadash, but the boxer was withdrawn from the card by Bateman.

Bateman stated last night that neither he nor Burke had definitely agreed to the bout with Kadash.

"Last Wednesday night I told Twomey that Burke might appear on the card, but nothing definite was decided upon," Bateman said. "At the time I told him he'd better figures on someone else. Thursday I told Twomey definitely that Burke would not appear, and on the same day I notified both morning papers that he would not show.

"The District A. A. U. did not tell me that Burke would be suspended if he didn't appear until the night of the fight card, Saturday night. I understand the A. A. U. did tell the newspapers of their intention of suspending Burke, but they said nothing to me."

"Under the circumstances, I think Burke has been done a great wrong, which should be rectified at least to some extent," Bateman continued. "Kirkwood is going to turn professional in the near future, and I think he might have made a much better start as a professional had he competed in the national championships, where I believe he would have stood a very good chance. Now, of course, it is too late for him to compete there, but the A. A. U. can at least lift the suspension and clear his name to that extent."

Sarazen Beats Play-Off Rival At Augusta

Ex-Open Champ Conquers Wood by 5 Shots; Collects $1,500.

Continued from Page 19.

blonde Jersey star who has so often had the door to opportunity slammed in his face. Wood was runner-up to Horton Smith in last year's Augusta tournament. He collected place money, $800, for the second straight year, and in addition received a check for $500 from Alfred S Bourne, New York sportsman, who drew Wood in the tournament's "Calcutta pool."

Sarazen clinched play-off honors by the accuracy of his game. He declared afterward he had rarely hit the ball as well as he did all day, adding that his golf throughout the tournament was the best he had produced since he won both the British and American Open championships with marvelous scores in 1932. His putter, a center-shafted blade resembling the old Schenectady implement, played the decisive part in his triumph, however

Wood Tosses Chances.

Where Sarazen had only 2 three-putt greens out of 36 and was 7 under regulation figures altogether in his putting work, Wood was erratic and repeatedly tossed away chances to cut down Gene's early margin by putting weakly. Craig putted short of the cup eight times, including five on the last nine.

Sarazen was never bunkered—and in the rough only four times throughout the play-off. He finished the tournament, including 108 holes, without carding anything beyond a five. For the complete route, Gene was 6 under par over the course which Robert T. Jones, jr., played a big part in designing.

This was Sarazen's first appearance in the tournament. His six rounds were 68, 71, 73, 70, 71 and 73.

Turning point of the play-off came at the tenth hole. They had posted 36 each for the outgoing nine, where Wood twice gained a 1-shot lead, at the first and sixth holes, only to have the margin wiped out by Sarazen birdies on the second and seventh.

Tenth Hole Decisive.

It looked like a real dog fight at that point, but Sarazen dropped a 20-foot putt for a birdie on the 430-yard tenth, nestling among the mounds and trees, and the rout was on. Wood got a regulation 4 by playing a fine chip shot off the side bank, but he missed his approach to No. 11, carded a 5 and lost another shot to Gene's perfectly executed 4.

On the short twelfth, across the creek, Sarazen holed out easily for his 3, while Wood whacked his tee shot into the thickly matted bank at the rear of the green and then took two putts from 6 feet for a 4.

The dogleg thirteenth, winding along the creek and with thick woods to the left, was a heart-breaker for Wood. He was lucky to card a 6, with two penalty strokes. He drove into the water, dropped out and then promptly hooked his next shot into the creek in an attempt to carry the green. Dropping out again, he pitched on and ran down a 3-foot putt for a 6.

Sarazen's safely played five gave him a 4-stroke margin and his par golf gave Wood no loophole on the rest of the morning stretch. Wood, in fact, had to scramble for three of his pars to avoid dropping out of sight.

Wood Beats Himself.

Relentlessly Sarazen ground out his pars again in the afternoon. He took no chances. Wood continued to beat himself. Craig missed a putt of 4-feet for his par on the nineteenth, then "blew" a three footer on the twenty-first. He missed both the twenty-third and twenty-fifth greens with his approach shots, dropped a stroke on each and was out in 40, four over par and eight shots behind his rival.

It was just a breeze for Gene from there on. Wood missed another putt of three feet for a birdie on the twenty-eighth and lipped the cup on the thirtieth before finally getting back a stroke on the long thirty-first with a birdie 4.

It was the first winner for Wood in 25 consecutive holes. He sliced off another stroke with a deuce on the short thirty-fourth, where he dropped his tee shot only 3 feet from the pin. He regained another at the thirty-fifth, where Sarazen finally bowed to old man par by missing an approach and carding a 5 to Wood's 4. Gene missed another approach on the last hole but got down a 6-footer to match Craig's 4.

Cards of Play-Off, Morning Round.

Out—										
Par.....	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	5	4	—36
Wood....	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	5	4	—36
Sarazen..	5	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	4	—36
In—										
Par.....	4	4	3	5	4	5	3	4	4	—36—72
Wood	4	5	4	6	4	5	3	4	4	—39—75
Sarazen..	3	4	3	4	5	5	3	4	4	—35—71

Afternoon Round.

Out—										
Wood....	5	5	5	3	5	3	5	5	4	—40
Sarazen..	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	5	4	—36
In—										
Wood....	4	4	3	4	4	5	2	4	4	—34—74—149
Sarazen..	4	4	3	5	4	5	3	5	4	—37—73—144

Colts of Cumberland Start Practice Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 8.—The Cumberland Colts, champions of the Cumberland and Georges Creek Baseball League, will open practice tomorrow at Community Park under direction of Manager Eddie Eichnor.

Players under contract are Harry Gorta, Herman Koegel, Eddie Diehl, Adam Sterne, Ira M. Boyer, Van Roby, Raymond Cosgrove, Derl Keller, William "Bus" Miller, Roy Whiteman, Charles Morris, Dick Zembower, George W. Carnell, "Jumbo" Harsh and Bill Crane.

Women's Golf Postponed.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 8 (AP).—The qualifying round of the women's North-South golf tournament today was postponed until tomorrow because of rain.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE RAILROAD THAT LOOPS THE LOOP— THE BERNIA PASS LINE IN SWITZERLAND CIRCLES COMPLETELY AND CROSSES OVER ITSELF...
HOW TO MAKE A 2"x9" RECTANGLE OUT OF A 3"x6" WITH ONLY ONE CUT...
Answer to Yesterday's puzzle:
THE FLICKER WILL CONTINUE TO LAY EGGS TO REPLACE ANY TAKEN FROM ITS NEST...
IT HAS BEEN MADE TO LAY 70 FOR A SINGLE SETTING...
"DID AMERICA DISCOVER EUROPE FIRST?
ACCORDING TO ANCIENT HISTORIANS MEN OF AN UNKNOWN RACE WERE DRIVEN BY STORMS ONTO THE SHORES OF GERMANY... PLINY CALLED THEM INDIANS
4-9-35

G. W. Is Kept Idle 3d Time by Rain

Albert Named Captain in Place of Griffith.

Ol' man river's pappy, rain, washed away George Washington's coming out party yesterday at Griffith Stadium, establishing a modern record for opening-game postponements. It was the Colonials' third attempt to inaugurate their season.

George Washington is not scheduled again until Monday when Coach Ed Morris escorts his men to Wilmington for a game with Delaware University. Morris availed himself of the rainy afternoon to appoint Bill Albert, veteran outfielder, captain. Albert replaces Cal Griffith, who has gone to Chattanooga in the capacity of secretary and business manager.

Morris also announced that the game with Long Island University, postponed last week, would be played in Washington April 17.

Doherty Is Victor By Split Decision

Continued from Page 19.

timore. Perhaps, all in all, it worked out just as anticipated, as the boys now can have a return bout in Baltimore.

Ingram Gets Split Verdict.

Ray (Kid) Ingram, a lightweight recently imported from Florida, pounded out a split decision from one Westy Martin, of Toledo, in a 6-round punch-fest. Ingram beat a relentless tattoo on Martin's midsection from gong to gong as the Toledo thumper remained a constant threat throughout by virtue of roundhouse haymakers which failed to find their mark. Judges Dunn and Di Sibour voted for Ingram. Referee La Fond called the contest a draw.

Harry Jeffra, a Baltimore featherweight, took a split decision from Lloyd Pyne, of Philadelphia, in a fast 6-round preliminary. Jeffra proved just a bit better than his Philadelphia opponent in every department of fisticuffing, but Pyne kept wading in to make matters interesting until the final bell.

Young Tiger Salmons, Washington welterweight, took a unanimous decision from Gerald Baker, of Baltimore, in a 4-round colored mirthquake which opened the show.

Texas Loop Opens Season Tomorrow

Two of Four Games to Be Played at Night.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., April 8.—The twenty-eighth annual Texas League pennant race opens Wednesday with two of the four scheduled games to be played at night.

San Antonio at Beaumont and Oklahoma City at Tulsa will play in the sunlight. Fort Worth at Dallas and Galveston at Houston are to be under floodlights. Beaumont has the only stadium in the league not equipped for night games.

For the third season, the Shaughnessy play-off system between the first division teams will be used In 1933, San Antonio won the Shaughnessy pennant. The Galveston Buccaneers won it last season.

Giants Option Pair.

Nashville, Tenn., April 8 (AP).—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, today optioned Third Baseman Joe Martin and Second Baseman Al Cuccinello to Nashville of the Southern Association.

Senators Booking Games.

The Senators are booking games with midget teams. They also are anxious to secure players. Call Cleveland 4224 after 7 p. m.

Dunlap Carried To 38th Hole In Final

Beats Johnson at Pinehurst After His Rival Flubs Chance on 37th.

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 8.—George T. Dunlap, jr., the former national champion, was carried to the thirty-eighth green by a young druggist from Lumberton, N. C., Johnny Johnson, today before winning the North and South Amateur Golf title for the fourth time.

The slender New Yorker and the dark horse of the tournament were all-square when rain halted their 36-hole final match Saturday afternoon on the thirty-first hole.

Resuming play today where they left off, the two were again even on the thirty-sixth.

Flubs His Chance.

On the thirty-seventh, Dunlap gave Johnson an open chance to win his first important title, but the druggist flubbed it.

After pushing his drive into a trap, Dunlap recovered to a point 100 yards short of the green, and managed to get a 5. Johnson's spoon second was 30 feet wide; he chipped to within 5 feet of the pin, then missed the down-hill putt, and also required a 5.

On the final hole, the Lumberton entry caught a trap with his second and had to take a 6, while the New Yorker's par 4 gave him the match.

Cumberland to Stage Track Meet April 27

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 8.—The fourth annual Cumberland Chamber of Commerce track and field meet will be staged at Fairgo, Saturday, April 27. Invitations to 25 teams in West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania have been mailed. Last year 15 schools participated.

The order of events remains unchanged as follows: 100, shot put; 220, mile run; discus throw 440; high jump, 880; broad jump, 440; spring relay, javelin throw, pole vault and medley relay.

Letters Are Awarded.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Piedmont, W. Va., April 8.—Letters in basket ball were awarded members of the Piedmont High School team by Coach Harry Shelton, as follows: John Davis, Melvin Moorehead, John Foley, Harry Harshbarger, Donald Amoruso, Gerald Villano, Fuller Dornon, Glen Fogle and Eugene Dawson, manager.

Maryland Man's Yacht Wins Race

Takes Havana-Key West Event; One Unreported.

By the Associated Press.

Key West, Fla., April 8.—The 47-foot cutter Aweigh, owned by L. M. Bailliere, of Gibson Island, Md., mastered wind and rain squalls to sail into this port today, winner on time allowance of the Havana-Key West yacht race.

Of the 14 yachts that sailed out of Havana Harbor yesterday afternoon, 13 were here, and one, the Duchess, owned by B. C. Davis, of Tampa, was unreported. At least two boats suffered slightly from the wind.

Commodore Hugh M. Matheson's 112-foot schooner Azara, lone entrant of a special class, beat the Aweigh here, but the Maryland visitor's craft won with a handicap margin of 9 minutes and 23 seconds. Azara anchored at 5:23:20 a. m.

Warrenton Hunt Elects Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 8.—The annual meeting of the Warrenton Hunt Club, held at the Country Club here this afternoon, resulted in few changes of the officers of the hunt. The executive committee is as follows: Edwin B. King, chairman; Robert C. Winmill, R. Scott Lake, W. Henry Pool, James Rector, Baldwin D. Spillman, Amory S. Carhart, Richard J. Kirkpatrick, Albert Peirce, Arthur B. Scott and George Sloane.

Amory S. Carhart remains master of fox hounds, with James Miller huntsman, Timothy Conroy, first whip, and H. D. Bywaters, second whip.

Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick is honorary secretary.

The Hunt enjoyed a splendid season and closed with a very successful point-to-point race meet, which will become an annual affair.

Bottomley Changes Mind; to Rejoin Reds

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 8 (U.P.).—Sunny Jim Bottomley, veteran first-baseman, who quit the Cincinnati Reds, will rejoin the team, according to word received from him today.

After a salary argument with General Manager Larry McPhail, Bottomley left the team at Tampa and returned to his Bourbon, Mo., home, with the statement that he would quit baseball.

Court Hits Dog Racing.

Trenton, N. J., April 8 (AP).—The Supreme Court of New Jersey held unconstitutional today the 1934 law permitting dog racing accompanied by pari-mutuel betting within the State.

Pros Clear Up Cruickshank Golf Row

Vote to Hold One-Day of Qualifying for Tests With Japanese.

By Dave Herman.

THEIR 36-hole tournament washed out by a torrential downpour, members of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. held a brief session yesterday at Woodholme Country Club and voted to alter their plans for the qualification rounds for the Japanese matches scheduled June 1-2 at Kenwood.

Most important was the decision to abolish the separate 18-hole trials and substitute a one-day 36-hole round. Kenwood was selected for the tryouts.

If it hadn't rained yesterday the 20-odd professionals would have completed the first half of their scheduled 36-hole qualifying trials for the international matches. The second 18 holes had been listed for Beaver Dam, April 29. Though the District pros who spent Sunday night in Baltimore were a bit dejected because the event was called off, they favored the new change.

Cruickshank to Qualify.

The change was made, President Al Treder explained, to make it possible for Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond's dynamic pro, to have his fling at the qualifying trials. Last week a well-founded report, backed by Treder, was that Cruickshank would be honored with a place on the six-man team without having to qualify. Yesterday the pros thought otherwise, and thus ended a month's dispute over the case of Bobby Cruickshank.

Cruickshank yesterday notified Treder that he would come to Washington to qualify. If Cruickshank qualifies he will be named as team captain.

Delay Date Selection.

Some of the pros were so anxious to get to the Bowie race track that they postponed until next Monday the selection of dates and places for the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. match play championship and the National P. G. A. sectional trials.

Roland Mackenzie's name was favorably recommended for membership to the National P. G. A., although the 3-year professional rule will prevent him from becoming a member until October. Others who were recommended for membership in the Middle Atlantic organization were Benny Loving, Charlottesville; Andy DiPishon, Quantico, and Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven.

The association voted to co-operate with the Bedford Springs, Pa., club in its tournament June 9-10.

First team golf matches scheduled for the women players of the ten District clubs this morning at Woodmont Country Club have been postponed, Mrs. Theodore Peyser, first team association captain, said.

Rain yesterday forced postponement of the second team matches at Manor until Thursday.

The next first team matches will be held April 17 at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Interstate Courtmen To Be Dinner Guests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Piedmont, W. Va., April 8.—The first annual Interstate Basket Ball League post-season dinner will be held next Saturday at the Knights of Pythias Armory here. "Cam" Henderson, coach of Davis and Elkins College football and court teams, will be principal speaker.

Individual awards for this year's champions, the Keyser Golden Knights, and the runner-up, Westvaco, in the form of miniature gold and silver basket balls, will be presented.

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APPLICANTS' NOTICE
Editorial—Statistical
In response to numerous requests of Civil Service applicants who were too late in registering for one of the recent classes, we have ready for immediate distribution an outline of review studies which was especially prepared for Civil Service applicants by the head of the Editorial Department, who was formerly employed in the Examining Division of the Civil Service Commission. There are about sixty neatly mimeographed pages of practice material on Editing, Manuscript Preparation, Re-writing and Revising, Copyreading, Proofreading, Abstracting, and Indexing. This is not a correspondence or home-study course. It is recommended only as a review or practice study. Price, $3.00.
Statistical Clerk
We also have ready for immediate distribution an outline of review studies which was prepared especially for Civil Service applicants. There are 32 pages of neatly mimeographed material on Elementary Computations, Reciprocals, Weighted Averages, Index Numbers, Tabulations, Graphs, Interpolation, and a sample examination, including an excellent list of intelligence test questions. This is not a correspondence or home-study course. It is recommended only as a review or practice study. Price, $2.00.
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Post Mortems . . .

John H. Burr is basket ball coach, track coach, cross-country coach, swimming coach and fencing coach at Howard University . . . John Connelly, the public links golfing star, was the first crooner on the National Capital amateur program on Station WJSV Saturday night . . . to figure the number of combinations in the daily double, multiply the number of horses in each race and add one . . . thus, if there were ten horses in each race, there would be 101 combinations . . . in a recent free-throwing tournament, Harry Leavitt, of Chicago, established a record by dropping in 425 consecutive free throws . . . he bettered his own previous mark of 316 . . . there will be a special performance of the Arts Club players in the royal family at the Arts Club, 2017 I street, next Saturday for the President's Cup Regatta . . . Graham McNamee, the radio commentator, is a wrestling fan . . . Eddie Eynon, secretary of the Washington Baseball Club, has never learned to drive an automobile . . . despite the fact that he once won one in a raffle . . . and,

Just 25 Years Ago Today: Box seats for the opening-day game were auctioned off and brought $865 to the Washington club . . . all 396 of the seats which ordinarily sold for $1 were sold above price . . . and Harry Wardman paid the top price—$28—for a single choice location.

Rail Pressure Carries Stocks Slightly Down

Market Disappointed at Lack of a Decision in Pension Case.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—The stock market coasted along pretty level ground during most of today's session until moderate selling of the rails tilted its course downward.

Disappointment over the Supreme Court's failure to hand down a decision in the railroad pension case touched off the offerings in carrier shares, which let a number of leaders in the group down fractions to a point or so and left them about at the lowest for the day at the close.

Principal commodities did their best to encourage the securities market forces but their better tone did not spread to stocks.

The decline in rails took the edge off a mild improvement which was under way early in the session in other sections of the stock list.

The relatively small extent of the decline in most issues was indicated by the recession of .3 of a point in the Associated Press average for 60 stocks to 37.4. Volume was well below the last previous full session, aggregating 707,210 shares and tended to dry up on the decline.

Cotton Closes At Best Prices

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—Cotton moved up a little in the late trading today and closed very steady at about the best, 11 to 16 points net higher.

The opening was very steady in spite of rather disappointing Liverpool cables. After momentary hesitation active months sold 8 to 12 points net higher. This rise met some realizing and scattered selling which was absorbed on moderate reactions, with the market firming up again on continued trade buying and covering.

Exports today, 12,065, making 3,904,285 so far this season. Port receipts, 7,297. United States port stocks, 2,226,107.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	11.09	10.95	11.09
July	11.16	11.01	11.15
October	10.84	10.68	10.83
December	10.90	10.73	10.89
January	10.92	10.72	10.92
March	10.99	10.84	10.99

Spot, steady; middling, 11.40.

Grain Futures Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	94⅞	95⅞	94⅜	95⅜
July	92½	93¼	92½	93¼
September	92¾	93	91½	92½
Corn—				
May	85½	86¾	85⅝	86⅝
July	78½	81½	78½	80⅝
September	74	75½	74	75¼
Oats—				
May	48¼	49	48¼	48⅝
July	40⅝	40½	40½	40⅝
September	37¼	37⅝	37¼	37⅝
Rye—				
May	57	57	56⅛	56⅝
July	57½	57¾	57	57⅝
September	59	58½	58⅜	58½
Barley—				
May	70¾	70¾	70½	70¾
July	....	....	....	69
Lard—				
May	12.85	12.90	12.82	12.82
July	12.77	12.87	12.77	12.85
September	12.77	12.90	12.77	12.87

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 93¾; No. 2 mixed, 90½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 90½; new, No. 4 mixed, 84½@84¾; No. 2 yellow, 89; No. 3 white, 89¼.

OATS—No. 2 white, 53½; sample grade, 44½.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—63@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@18.50 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.50@18.50 cwt.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 8 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.83¾; cables, 4.83⅞; 60-day bills, 4.82½.

France—Demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59.

Demand Rates.			
Italy	8.29½	*Austria	18.85
Belgium	16.94	*Hungary	20.80
Germany	40.30	Rumania	.01
Holland	67.42	*Argentina	33.25
Norway	24.30	*Brazil	8.57½
Sweden	24.94	Tokyo	28.29
Denmark	21.60	Shanghai	37.68
Finland	2.15	Hongkong	49.35
Switzerland	32.32	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.66	Montreal in New York	99.62½
Portugal	4.42½	New York in Montreal	100.37½
Greece	.93½		
Poland	18.90		
Czechoslovakia	3.18		
Yugoslavia	2.25		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, 1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, ¾.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

30 days, ⅝@¾.

60-90 days, ⅝@¾.

4-6 months, ⅝@¾.

5-6 months, ½@¾.

Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver firm, ¾ higher at 63¾.

London.

Bar gold advanced 10 pence to 144s 9d (U. S. equivalent $34.94).

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 28⅛d (U. S. equivalent 61.77 cents).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, A; three-month bills, A@⅝ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 77 francs 30 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 88.40. Exchange on London, 73.30. The dollar was quoted at 15.58¾.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.	50 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	90 Ttl
Yesterday	83.8	30.6	50.6	69.7
Previous day	84.1	31.1	50.8	70.1
Week ago	82.0	29.4	47.2	67.8
Month ago	83.3	30.3	41.8	67.8
Year ago	97.9	50.5	74.3	86.3
Two years ago	51.2	25.0	63.5	49.3
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1935 high	101.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1935 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.	20 Indls	20 RRs	20 Utls	60 Ttl
Yesterday	85.3	74.2	95.1	84.9
Previous day	85.2	74.1	95.2	84.8
Week ago	84.7	71.8	93.7	83.4
Month ago	86.3	76.2	94.1	85.5
Year ago	82.0	67.9	89.3	86.4
Two years ago	59.6	57.4	74.3	63.7
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1935 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1935 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

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SEC to Rule on Hupp Case.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission will rule on the application of the New York Stock Exchange to delist securities of the Hupp Motor Co. after hearings are held. The commission has not yet set a date for hearing.

Barley Prices Are Higher.

New York, April 8 (AP).—The stick index of weekly average tobacco prices, based upon the 1928 average of 13.1 cents a pound as 100 for U. S. type 31, air-cured burley, increased last week to 135.2 from 133.7 in the preceding week.

Finance, Business, Economics

"Blue Chip" Common Stocks in Scant Supply, Average Yield Below 4 Per Cent, Despite Market Decline; Utilities, Rails Lose Rating.

By a Special Correspondent.

New York, April 8. — While many financial analysts and counselors are advising investors to purchase common stocks to protect themselves against "inflation," the available supply of equities of unquestioned investment merit has latterly tended to dwindle further. The unsettled outlook facing the public utilities and the railroads has removed the great bulk of stocks of these two important categories from the list of high grade investment shares, and thus has probably reduced the number of what used to be known as the "blue chips" among common stocks even as compared with the low points of the depression in the summer of 1932 and the spring of 1933.

Needless to say, any sharp rise in commodity prices or major increase in the volume of business activity would tend to stimulate an advance in prices of virtually all common stocks, past experience indicates. However, if the improvement should be only moderate in character, and if it is accompanied by more legislation unfavorable to business profits and higher taxes, many individual common stocks may decline even while the market as a whole tends to seek higher levels.

Many Seek Equities With Well Assured Dividends.

This consideration causes numerous investors who are inclined to buy common stocks as a "hedge against inflation" to restrict themselves to issues of strong companies which earn and pay sufficient dividends to yield a current well-assured return. Such issues would prove reasonably good commitments, they feel, even if the feared currency or credit inflation fails to manifest itself on a large scale.

The fact that long-term bonds of the highest grade now generally yield materially less than 4 per cent also encourages investment interest to be diverted to high grade common stocks.

Despite the recent downward tendency in stock prices, and the widespread popular impression that share quotations are at a relatively low level, as compared with predepression times, the average yield on high-grade stocks is surprisingly low at the present time. If regular dividends alone are considered, an average dividend yield of materially less than 4 per cent is now given by a representative group of 20 "blue chip" equities of the caliber of Allied Chemical, American Can, du Pont, General Electric, General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey. If we include extra dividends paid by some of these companies last year, in part because of fear of the application of the new Federal penalty tax on unneeded surplus earnings retained by corporations, the average yield would be raised to approximately 4 per cent. If the Treasury should follow a liberal policy in applying this tax, such extra dividends may not be repeated in some of these instances, with a consequent lowering of the average yield.

While the earnings of most of these companies cover their current dividend rates with some margin to spare, this is normal for stocks of such caliber. Increases in dividend rates, so long as business activity continues at the present relatively low level, is not widely expected for most such stocks.

High Grade Stocks, Bonds Yield Below 4 Per Cent.

It is thus evident that in the stock market, as in the bond market, there has been an increasing divergence between the rate of return available on high grade investments and that on other issues subject to a larger measure of risk. High grade investments, both bonds and stocks, now yield an average rate of return below 4 per cent. The buyer of gilt-edge bonds enjoys greater certainty as to the continued receipt of this rate of return, while purchasers of "blue chip" stocks are in position to obtain larger dividends with an increase in corporate earnings.

It is evident, therefore, that the theory that falling yields on high grade bonds causes an "overflow" demand to develop for stocks has little practical basis at this time. Yields on the best grades of bonds, preferred stocks and common stocks have tended to decline together, even while quotations of more speculative securities of all three types have reacted and their average yields have risen sharply. A decisive turn for the better in business conditions and corporate earning power would reverse these divergent trends and would broaden the list of stock and bond issues accepted as high-grade investments.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Yellow Taxi	16	16¾
Thompson	5½	6
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Bros	6¾	6¾
National Leather	⅛	¼
Swift	15¾	16½
Swift International	33¼	34½
Midwest Oil	⅛	¼
Libby McNeil & Libby	7	7½
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pf	1	2
Edison	66	65½
Public Service $100 par	24½	26
Public Service no par	25	26
Quaker Oats com	128	129¾
Quaker Oats pf	139	140
Bendix	13½	13¾
Borg Warner	33	33½
Illinois Brick	5¼	6½
U S Gypsum	40¾	44
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	18½	19¾
Conso com	½	⅛
Conso pf	½	2¾
Electric Household	14	14½
McCord	9	15

Steel Quotations.

New York, April 8 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Pittsburgh:

Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.00; galvanized sheets, 3.10; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.45; steel bars, 1.90.

The Markets For the Day At a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	275	336
Declines	260	130
Unchanged	183	167
Total issues	718	633

Stocks—Inactive until moderate selling in rails tilted other securities downward. Commodities gains did little to influence stocks. Sales for the day were off to 707,210 shares.

Bonds—Land Bank bonds carried the greatest interest and until books were closed very little other business was transacted. Corporates held in a narrow range, while Federals were very quiet. Sales for the day were off to $9,298,000.

Curb—Profit taking arrested the two-day rally and shares made little headway. Trading was off to 162,000 shares.

Grains—Squeeze fears and low supply reports skyrocketed corn prices to as much as 3⅜ cents above previous closes. Wheat and oats were carried along in the upward rush. May corn closed at 86⅛, while May wheat sold last at 95⅜.

Cotton—After some liquidation, cotton closed at above the best prices of the day, 11 to 16 points higher.

Sugar—Raw sugar was steady at 3.20, while refined closed the day at 4.90 for fine granulated.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady. Santos No. 4 closed at 8¾ to 9, while Rio No. 7 closed at 7, unchanged.

Bar silver—Up to a new high of 62⅝ cents per ounce in New York with an increase of ⅜ cents. In London it closed at the same at 28 7-16 pence (61.77 cents).

Bar gold—Up 10 pence in London and closed at 144 shillings 1 pence ($34.94).

Gen. Motors Sales In March Highest Month Since 1929

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—Sales of General Motors Corporation to consumers in the United States during March totaled 126,691 units, compared with 77,297 in February and 98,174 in March last year.

Sales to dealers in the United States during the month were 132,622, compared with 92,907 in February and 119,858 in March, 1934. Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, plus overseas shipments were 169,302 units, against 121,146 in February and 153,250 in March last year.

March sales in all three classifications were the largest for any month since 1929.

For the first quarter sales to consumers in the United States were 258,093 cars and trucks, against 180,523 in the like period last year. Sales to dealers in the United States were 301,256, compared with 248,270, and total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada plus overseas shipments were 388,716, against 316,604.

Check Clearing Here Reaches Top for Year

Total for Week of April 3 Is $20,308,080, Up $5,121,160.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Check clearings through Washington banks has twice reached the highest level of the year with an increase over the previous week of 33.7 per cent, the Washington Clearing House reported yesterday.

Total figures for the week ended on April 3 were set at $20,308,080, as compared with the previous week's total of $15,186,911, an increase of $5,121,169.

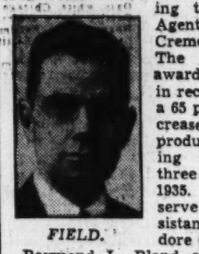
The week's turnover also increased by $3,650,594 the total of $16,657,486 that cleared through Washington banks in the corresponding week of 1934.

For the entire country, the figures as reported by Dun and Bradstreet, give a substantially lower increase. In 22 leading cities of the United States $5,710,133,000 cleared last week as compared with $4,866,166,000 during the same week of last year, an increase of but 17.4 per cent.

At New York City clearings during the week increased 17.7 per cent over the same week of 1934 to a total of $3,954,129,000. The aggregate for centers outside of New York gained 16.4 per cent to a total of $1,756,004,000. Principal reasons for the spurt in clearings in the week were laid to large settlements incident to the opening of the new month.

Outside of New York City, the largest gains were reported by Louisville, Ky., with a 25.9 per cent increase; Pittsburgh, with a 24.6 per cent gain; San Francisco, with 24.1 per cent higher clearings, and Philadelphia, with 22.5 per cent greater turnover than a year ago.

Robert H. Field has been appointed assistant manager of the local agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., according to General Agent John F. Cremen.



FIELD.

The post was awarded Field in recognition of a 65 per cent increase in paid production during the first three months of 1935. He will serve as assistant to Theodore Cook.

Raymond L. Bland and George E. Harris will represent Washington at the meeting this week celebrating the nineteenth anniversary of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of New Jersey.

Bland and Harris qualified because they were among the first 90 soliciting agents of the company throughout the United States in new business production during the first 90 days of the present year.

The meeting will be held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 12 and 13.

U. S. Zinc Production Higher Than Last Year

New York, April 8 (AP).—Stocks of zinc in the United States at the end of March totaled 113,151 tons against 118,075 at the end of February and 110,760 at the end of March, the American Zinc Institute reported today.

Production in March was 36,213, tons compared with 33,072 in February and 33,845 in March last year. March shipments totaled 41,137 tons against 34,903 in February and 32,877 last year.

California Crude Rises.

New York, April 8 (AP).—Crude oil output in California for the week ended April 6 averaged 481,500 barrels daily, an increase of 10,000 barrels over the daily average of the previous week.

Fear of Squeeze and Low Stocks Skyrockets Corn 3⅜c a Bushel

Contract Supplies in Chicago Are Little More Than a Million Bushels Compared With Ten Million a Year Ago; Other Grains Carried Upward.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 8.—Alarm over likelihood of a corn market squeeze before huge speculative contracts for future deliveries are settled, brought about flurried upturns of grain prices today.

Rapid decrease of stocks of corn in sight has apparently made critical the position of many traders who of late have been persistently on the selling side. Rushes today to reverse the market position of such traders was ascribed in large degree to a sudden switch on the part of an advisory marketing service that heretofore had been decidedly bearish.

Profit-Taking Sets In.

Profit-taking for holders after corn prices had jumped 3⅜ cents, led to something of reaction, but the close in corn was strong, 1⅛@2⅛ above Saturday's finish, May, 86⅝@86½, with wheat ⅛@1¼ up, May, 95⅝@95½; oats, ⅛@⅞ advance, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

Until the corn market went skyrocketing today, the pit was virtually bare of offers to sell. Attention of traders focused for the time being on the fact that Chicago contract stocks of corn are extremely meager, but little more than 1,000,000 bushels. This compares with 10,342,000 bushels a year ago. Furthermore, the United States corn visible supply is the smallest at present for any April since 1920.

Farmers Send Supplies.

Corn today attained the topmost price level since February 28. At the maximum point reached, May corn contracts were up 10⅝ cents a bushel from their recent low. As a result of the upturn, rural owners sold the largest amount of corn to arrive here that has been booked in some weeks, but far less than usual at this time in other years.

Wheat was bullishly affected by corn and by comparative failure of expected moisture relief in dry districts. Oats followed corn. Provisions averaged higher, responsive to upturns both of corn values and of hogs.

Mine Concerns Increase Gains

Newmont Net Up From 29 Cents to $2.02; Magma From 1 Cent to $1.58.

Newmont Mining Corporation—Reports for 1934 shows net income of $1,076,270, including $207,780 net gain realized on securities sold and after expenses, taxes, etc., equivalent to $2.02 a share (par, $10) on 531,646 shares of capital stock, excluding 268,354 shares held in treasury. This compares with net income in 1933 of $155,410, including $92,537 net gain realized on sale of securities, equal to 29 cents a share.

Earned surplus account was charged with an appropriation of $15,058,460 for reserve on marketable securities to adjust cost to market value at December 31, 1934, and for reserve on miscellaneous stocks to adjust cost to estimated fair value. Marketable securities costing $40,607,223 are carried in balance sheet as of December 31, last, at market value of $24,969,961. Miscellaneous stocks of corporations and other undertakings costing $3,400,972 are carried at estimated fair value of $2,979,774. Two dividends, amounting to $1, were paid during the year.

Magma Copper Co. and Magma Arizona Railroad—Reports for 1934 shows consolidated net profit of $647,181 after depreciation, rents and Federal taxes, but before depletion, equivalent to $1.58 a share (par $10) on 408,000 shares of capital stock, excluding 155 shares held in treasury. This compares with net profit in 1933 of $5,770, equal to one cent a share on capital stock.

The company's smelter metal production for the year from all sources after deducting all losses including refinery, totaled 32,023,059 pounds of copper, 947,211 ounces of silver and 30,310 ounces of gold. The average net cost of producing copper after deducting gold and silver values and excluding allowance for ore depletion or Federal income taxes, was 5.73 cents a pound, against 7.80 cents in 1933. The average net selling price on all copper delivered during 1934, in excess of all commissions and charges, was 7.85 cents a pound, compared with 6.767 cents in 1933.

N. Y. Stocks Up in Week But Lower for Year

New York, April 8.—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended April 6 was $11,214,393,125, an increase of $425,571,750, or 3.94 per cent, compared with the market value of $10,788,821,375 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $14,220,016,750, indicating a decrease during the year of $3,005,623,625, or 21.14 per cent.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, April 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 47; sales, 463; receipts, 535; shipments, 270; stock, 24,796.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 419; receipts, 1,093; shipments, 1,238; stock, 110,516. Quote: B, 3.30; D, 3.85; E, 4.05; F, G, H, I, K and M, 4.40; N, 4.90; WG, 5.30; WW, 6.15.

Big Land Issue Holds Interest Of Bond Market

Indications Are That 3¼s Are Heavily Over-Subscribed.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—The bond market concentrated its attention on the new 3¼ per cent $162,000,000 Federal Land Bank offering today and had little time for anything else. The majority of corporate bonds held in a narrow trading area and United States Governments showed only slight changes.

So heavy were the cash subscriptions to the new Land Bank bonds, the largest refunding issue of the year with the exception of direct obligations of the Government, that books were closed early in the day and interest switched to exchange operations, Charles R. Dunn, the fiscal agent of the 12 banks, said preliminary data indicated a heavy cash oversubscription, despite the early closing of the books.

If the market for existing obligations was neglected it was not at the expense of prices, however, except for a few railroad loans and a scattering of utilities which softened a bit under moderate offerings. The Associated Press averages for ten rails advanced .2 of a point to 78.1; that for ten industrials appreciated the same amount to 93.3 and ten foreign bonds averaged .5 of a point higher at 67.2. The average of ten utilities dipped .4 of a point and ten low yield bonds held unchanged.

Proof that the market's inactivity was due primarily to the Land Bank offering was seen in the extreme dullness of United States Treasury issues. After seesawing back and forth, final prices in the Government department were 2-32 lower to 3-32 higher and the turnover in this group aggregated only $930,000, compared with $4,490,000 last Friday.

A lively upturn in French Government bonds featured the foreign department.

"CALLED" FEDERAL LAND BANK 5's

We extend the facilities of our organization in exchanging these bonds for the new 3¼% bonds.

Full Information on Request
Complete Investment Service

Robert C. Jones & Co.
Shoreham Bldg. Met 2922

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bonds sales yesterday, $9,298,000; previous day, $8,728,000; week ago, $10,938,000; year ago, $13,877,000; two years ago, $8,670,000; January 1 to date, $943,239,000; year ago, $1,246,218,000; two years ago, $853,405,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales			High	Low	Last
		Liberty.			
36	3½	'32-47	101.13	101.10	101.10
7	1st 4¼	'32-47	101.17	101.16	101.16
17	4th 4¼	'33-38	102.28	102.24	102.24
2	4th 4¼	res'33-38	102.21	102.21	102.21
2	4th 4¼	'33-38cld	100.1	100.1	100.1
		Treasury.			
14	4¼	'47-52	116.8	116.6	116.6
17	3¼	'43-45	105.25	105.24	105.24
82	4	'44-54	111.24	111.22	111.23
16	3⅜	'46-56	110.1	110.1	110.4
28	3⅜	40-43 June.	107.19	107.18	107.19
1	3⅜	'43-47	106.31	106.31	106.31
1	3⅜	'41-43 Mch	107.20	107.20	107.20
5	3¼	'41	107.25	107.22	107.22
24	3¼	'44-46	105.24	105.22	105.22
3	3¼	'46-49	104.24	104.24	104.24
22	3¼	'49-52	104.24	104.24	104.24
7	3	'46-48	103.24	103.24	103.24
88	3	'51-55	103.27	103.25	103.27
40	2⅞	'55-60	101.24	101.22	101.24
63	FF	Farms 3	'47..	102.1	101.30	102.1
242	F F	Mtg 3	'49..	102	101.28	101.28
31	F F	Mtg 3¼	'64	103.31	103.28	103.31
11	H O	Loan 4	'51.	100.31	100.29	100.29
41	H O	Loan 3'52A	101.31	101.28	101.29
140	H O	L2¾'39-49.	100.10	100.9	100.10

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
20	Am & For P 5 2030	59½	58½	58½
31	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	106½	106⅛	106⅛
22	Am Roll M 5 '38..	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
15	Am Smelt 5 '47	102⅞	102¼	102¼
7	Am T & T 5½ '43	113¼	113	113¼
5	Am T & T 5 '65..	112¾	112½	112¾
1	Am T & T 4½ '39.	107½	107½	107½
8	Am WW & E 5 '44	93½	93¼	93¼
12	Arm 4½ '39....	103½	103⅜	103⅜
3	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	106¼	106	106¼
61	AT&SF 4 '95.....	109¼	109	109
39	A C Line 1st 4 '52	97½	96¾	97¾
12	Atl Refin 5 '37 ...	107¾	107¾	107¾
	B			
29	B & O ref 6 '95....	70	69	69½
55	B & O 1st 5 '48....	105	104¾	104¾
114	B & O cvt 4½ '60.	46¼	44¾	45
15	B & O 4 '48.....	99½	99½	99½
12	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B.	118⅛	117⅞	118⅛
18	Beth Stl ref 5 '42.	107	106¾	106¾
16	Boston & Me 5 '67.	67½	66¾	67
3	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E..	109¾	109¾	109¾
17	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45.	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞
2	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
8	Buf R&P 4½ '57..	56½	56	56
1	Bush T Bldg 5 '60.	54½	54½	54½
	C			
18	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	85¾	85	85
12	Can Nor 7 '40....	106½	106½	106½
1	Can Pac 4½ '60...	97¾	97¾	97¾
21	Can Pac 4 perp...	85¾	84¾	85¾
14	Cen Ill E&S 5 '51.	85½	85½	85½
74	Cen Pac 5 '60....	71¾	70½	70¾
24	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49..	98⅞	98⅛	98⅜
33	Certain-td 5½ '48..	72	70½	71¼
23	Ches Corp 5 '47....	103¼	103	103¼
39	Ches Corp cv 5 '44.	104¼	103¾	103¾
2	C & O gen 4½ '92.	117¼	117¼	117¼
7	CB&Q gen 4 '58....	108¾	108⅛	108⅛
14	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
17	Chic Gt West 4 '59	21	20½	21
43	CMSP & Pac 5 '75.	12	11	11½
101	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3¾	3⅛	3¼
6	Chi & NW cv4¼ '49	12½	11⅝	11⅝
1	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60.	6	6	6
21	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	13	12¾	13
11	Ch & W Ind 4 '52.	97	96¾	96¾
15	Chile Cop 5 '47 ..	91	90	90¼
41	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	57½	56	56
16	ClevUTerm 4½ '77C	81¼	81	81
37	Col Indus 5 '34 ..	23¼	23	23¼
16	Columbia G 5 '52M	83⅞	83¼	83⅞
36	Columbia G 5 1961.	83¼	82⅞	83
1	Com'l Inv Trst¼ '49	111¾	111¾	111¾
26	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	106⅝	106⅝	106⅛
36	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	105⅞	105¼	105¼
6	Crown Cork 6 '47..	106¼	106	106
6	Cuba No Rr 5½ '42	46	45	45
28	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50.	⅛	⅛	⅛
	D			
81	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	80	78¾	79¾
17	D & R G 4 '36....	28¼	28¼	28¾
13	Det Ed 5 '33.....	108¾	108⅛	108⅜
3	Det Ed 4½ '61....	110⅝	110⅛	110⅛
8	Dodge Bros 6 '40..	105¾	105¾	105¾
16	Douglas L 4½ '57 A	105	104¾	105
	E			
63	Erie rf 5 '75.....	58	56½	56⅝
28	Erie gen lien 4 '96.	73	72¾	73
	G			
4	Gen Cable 5½ '47..	89	89	89
10	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	70	70	70
6	Goodrich 6½ '47...	108¾	108½	108½
3	Goodyr T&R 5 '57.	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Gr Tr Rr Can 6 '36	106¾	106¾	106¾
32	Gt Nor Ry T '36...	85	84	84½

Sales		High	Low	Last
	I			
3	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56 ..	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝
20	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	48	48	48
19	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	56½	55½	56½
3	Ill Steel 4½ '40 ..	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Interb R Tr 6 '32..	55	55	55
49	Interb R Tr rfg3'66	88¼	88	88
32	Int Cement 5 '48..	99½	99½	99½
39	Int Hydro El 6 '44.	38⅛	35½	36
25	Int Paper 5 '47 ...	62⅜	61¼	62⅜
24	Int T&T 4½ '52....	56	55½	55½
22	Int T&T deb 5 '55	61¼	60½	60½
	K			
6	Lac Gas 5½ '53..	61¼	60¾	61
	L			
6	Loew's Inc 6 '41..	105⅛	105	105
5	Louis & N 4 '40....	107½	107⅛	107⅛
	M			
8	Manhat Ry 4 '90..	53½	53	53
12	McKes & R 5½ '50	97⅛	97⅜	97½
19	Midvale Stl 5 '36..	103¼	103	103½
12	Mil E&L 5 '61 B	92½	91½	91⅞
4	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	30	29½	29½
22	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	73	72¾	73
16	Mo Pac 5½ '49....	4½	4¼	4⅜
19	Mo Pac 5 '77 F....	23	22	22
14	Mo Pac gen 4 '75..	7	6½	6½
11	Mo Pac 5 '81 I....	22½	22	22
8	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	103½	103¼	103¼
	N			
14	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48..	103½	103	103
84	Natl Steel 5 '56..	106½	106¼	106½
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	121	121	121
8	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	70½	70½	70½
6	N O T&M 5½ '54	23½	23½	23½
54	NYC cvt 6 '44.....	103	102⅜	102⅝
126	NYC rf 5 2013.....	56	54½	55
28	NYC con 4 '98.....	76¾	76	76½
29	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	51½	50½	50½
29	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	54	53⅜	53
7	N Y Edis 6½ '41..	113⅝	113¼	113⅜
5	NY G El H&P 5 '48	121¼	121½	121½
10	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
18	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	35¼	34	34
13	NYNH&H 4½ '67...	29¾	28½	28½
1	N Y Ry inc 6 '65..	9¾	9¾	9¾
41	N Y Tel 4½ '39....	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
20	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	21¼	20	20⅞
41	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	74	72⅞	74
8	Nor Am Co 5 '61..	93⅛	92	92¼
24	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	93	92	92
35	Nor Pac 4 2047....	92	91½	91½
8	Nor Pac 4 '97.....	104⅛	103⅝	103⅝
2	Nor States Pw 5 '41	107	107	107
	O			
25	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
38	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	107¼	106¾	106¾
5	Pac T&T 5 '37....	107	106¾	106¾
17	Par-F-Las 6 '47filed	74⅝	74⅜	74⅜
7	ParPub 5½ '

Curb Subsides In Profit Sales

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—Profit taking hampered further rallying activity on the curb market today. Trading maintained a fairly active pace, transfers approximating 162,000 shares compared with 258,000 last Friday.

Parker Rust Proof got up a point and a half on a meager turnover, while fractional gains were shown by Gulf Oil, Swift International, Technicolor, Pioneer Gold, American Gas & Electric and International Petroleum.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass dipped 1½ points, while small recessions appeared in Aluminum Co. of America, Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, Newmont Mining and Pan-American Airways.

Steel Operations Estimated at 43.8%

New York, April 8 (AP).—Operating activity in the steel industry for the current week was estimated by the American Iron & Steel Institute at 43.8 per cent of capacity. This is a decrease of .6 of a percentage point from the estimated operating level of last week.

The present schedule compares with 47.1 per cent a month ago and 47.4 per cent at this time last year.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
¾	June 15, 1935	100-31	101 1-32
1¼	Aug. 1, 1935	101	101 3-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102	102 4-32
2½	Apr. 15, 1936	103	103 2-32
1½	June 15, 1936	101	101 5-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104	104 3-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 28-32	101 30-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104	104 11-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 26-32	104 28-32
2	Apr. 15, 1937	105	105 3-32
2¼	Sept. 15, 1937	106	106 2-32
3	Feb. 15, 1938	105	106
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 29-32	105 31-32
2½	June 15, 1938	106 21-32	106 23-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 19-32	104 21-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	103 12-32	103 14-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1940	101 13-32	101 15-33

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 162,000 shares; year ago, 226,800 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $4,100,000. year ago, $3,500,000.

Sales in hundreds.

Sales		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Air Inv war	⅝	⅝	⅝
.50	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	56	56	56
.50	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	49	49	49
1.50	Allied Mills	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1.80	Alum Co Am	40¼	40⅛	40⅛
1	Alum Co pf (1½)	7	7	7
1	Am Cap G	1¾	1¾	1¾
.25	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	35½	35½	35½
2	†AmCit P&LB	2	2	2
13	Am Cyan B (.20x)	16¾	16½	16¾
1	Am & Fgn P war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2.75	Am Found D pf	16½	16½	16½
38	Am Gas&El (1.40)	24	23¾	24
4	Am G&E pf (6)	99⅞	98½	99½
2.80	Am Laun Mch (.40)	14⅜	14	14⅜
9	Am Light&T (1.30)	10½	10⅜	10⅜
.25	Am Mfg	4½	4½	4½
6	†Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜
28	Am Sup Power	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	Am Thread pf (¼)	4	4	4
2	Amster Trad (.42e)	13½	13½	13½
.80	Appalach Elf pf(7)	89	87½	89
1	†Arstur Rad Tube	⅞	⅞	⅞
12	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1	1⅛
30	Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
12	Ark Nat Gas pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Armstrong Ck (⅛g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	†Ark Met Wks (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
14	†As G&EL A	⅝	⅝	⅝
21	Atlas Corp	8⅛	8	8⅛
1	Atlas Corp pfA (3)	48¼	48¼	48¼
3	Atlas Corp war	1	1⅛	1⅛
	B			
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	37½	37½	37½
3	Bower R Bear (1)	18	17⅞	17⅞
2	†Bridgpt Mach	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Br Am T rts(.386e)	28⅛	26⅛	26⅞
2	Brit Celan	2	2	2
.50	Buckeye P L (.3)	36¼	36¼	36¼
	B N & E P pf(1.80)	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜
.50	Bunk Hill & S	34½	34	34
4	Butler Bros	6¾	6¾	6¾
	C			
1	†Cab El Prod vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Calam & Est(2.60e)	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
4	Can Marc Wire	1	1	1
6	Carrier Corp	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝
2	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	9½	9½	9½
1.75	CP&L 7% pf(.87½x)	30½	29⅝	29⅝
2	Can St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Can St E pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	†Charis (1½)	13	13	13
3	Chi M Order(1⅝g)	18½	18½	18½
8	Chief Consol	⅛	⅛	⅛
.10	Childs pf	17	17	17
130	Cities Serv	1½	1½	1½
3	Cities Serv pf	14	13¾	13¾
.60	Cit Serv B B pf	13½	12	12
1	City Auto S (.10g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
3	Cleve El Ill (2)	29¾	29¼	29¼
25	†Cleve Tract	12¾	12½	12½
2.50	Col G & E pf (5)	51½	50½	50½
2	Col O & G vte	¼	¼	¼
1	Com Ed (4)	65½	65½	65½
22	Como Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Compo Sh M (.15)	17	17	17
19	Con G&E B4 (3.60)	61½	60¼	61½
.80	Cent G&E p pf (7)	46	46	46
1	Cord Corp	2½	2½	2½
1	†Cr & Ray pf A	22	22	22
3	†Cosden Oil Me	½	½	½
1	Crane Co	9¼	9¼	9¼
18	Creole Pet	11¾	11¼	11⅜
3	Crocker Wh	5¼	5¼	5⅜
4	†Crown C Pet	¾	¾	¾
6	†Cusi Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	D			
24	Dist Liquors	16⅛	15½	15½
1	Dist Corp Seagr	16	15⅞	15⅞
1	Dow Chem (2)	87	87	87
1	†Driver-Harris (½g)	15	15	15
3	Duval Tex	10⅜	10	10
	E			
4	Eagle Pich Lead	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	East Gas & F	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
114	El Bond & Sh	7⅞	6⅞	7
17	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	49¼	48½	48½
4	El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	45¾	45¼	45½
1	†Elect Share	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Emp Dist El pf	14	14	14
.50	Emp G&F 7 pf	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
.25	Emp G&F 6 pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
7	†Equity Corp	1½	1¼	1½
3	Europ El A (.80)	8	8	8
8	†Ex-cello A & T	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av	8½	8⅛	8½
1	†Falstaff Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	†Fanny Far (.35i¼g)	8⅜	8⅛	8¼
1	†Ferro Enam (.60)	14½	14½	14½
2	Fisk Rub	8¼	8	8¼
1	Fisk Rub pf (6)	75½	75	75½
6	Flintkote A (¼g)	13⅜	13	13⅜
.50	Fla P&L 7 pf	14	14	14
11	Ford M Can A(11½g)	28¼	28	28¼
4	Ford Mot Ltd ADR	7¾	7⅜	7⅜
	G			
1	†Gen Alloys	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Gen El Ltd (.30ze)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
1	Gen G&E cv pf B	15	15	15
1	Gen Inv pf	15	15	15
.20	Gen Pub S pf	27½	27½	27½
2	Glen Alden (1½g)	16¾	16¼	16¼
2	†Gold Seal Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
.80	†Gorh Inc pf	17½	17½	17½
3	Gorh Mfg vtc(½g)	14	14	14
.20	Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	123½	122	122
8	Gulf Oil Pa	56	56	56
	H			
1	†Hartman Tob	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	†Hecla Min	7	6¾	6¾
1	Heyden Chem(1¼b)	39¾	39½	39¾
1	†Hir Walker	28¾	28¾	28¾
2	†Hir Walker pf (1)	18¼	18¼	18¼
1	Horn&Har (1.60)XD	24	23½	23½
17	†Hudson Bay M & S	13¾	13½	13½
21	Humble Oil (1)	49¾	49	49¼
.25	Hygrade Sylv (2)	32½	32½	32½
	I			
1.50	Ill P&L 16 pf	18⅜	18	18⅜
5	Imp Oil Can pf(.65b)	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
1	Imp Tb Can (.38)	12⅛	12	12
3	Ins Co N Am (2)	54¼	54	54
1	†Int Mining (.18g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
6	Inter Pet (1.58b)	31⅛	30½	31⅛
1	†Inter S Ras 1B	3	3	3
5	†Irving A Ch (.10g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	J			
.40	Jones & Lau Stl	21	20	21

Sales		High	Low	Close
	L			
3	Lake Sh M (2½g)	55	54⅜	55
1	Lakey Fdy & M	¾	¾	¾
.10	L Bryant pf (7)	70	70	70
1	Lefc Real pf(1½k)	18¼	18¼	18¼
4	Lehigh C&N (⅛)	6¾	6¾	6¾
15	Leonard Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
19	Lib McN & L	7	7	7⅛
6	†Lion Oil	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
1	Loblaw Groc A (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2	Long Is Lt	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7	†Louis L & E	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
	Lorain Corp new	29	29	29
	M			
.20	†Mangel pf ww	53½	53½	53½
7	Marion St Shov	1½	1½	1½
2	Mid St Pet B vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Mid West Util	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Minn A M&M (.80)	14	14	14
.75	Mohawk-H 1 pf (4)	30	30	30
143	†Molybdenum vte	12½	12	12⅜
.10	Montg Ward A (7)	136¾	136¾	136¾
1	Montr L&Hpf (1½)	28¾	28¾	28¾
2	Mount Prod (.80)	4¾	4¼	4¾
	N			
1	Nachman Sprg	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Nat Bo & Sh (1¼b)	31½	31½	31½
1	Nat Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Nat Inves war	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	Nat P&L pf (6)	60¾	59⅝	60
2	†Nat Rub Mch	7¾	7¾	7¾
10	Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Nat Sug Ref (2)	28½	27⅝	28½
2	†Nat Un Rad	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Natomas Co (.60)	9½	9⅜	9⅜
1	†Nelson (H)	8	8	8
3	N J Zinc (2)	52	51	51¾
1	N Mex & Ariz	1½	1½	1½
13	†Newmnt Min (½g)	44½	43½	43½
28	Nisg Hud Pow	4¾	4½	4½
	Nisg Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Nisg Sh Md R	3	3	3
1	Niles-Bem-P	10½	10⅜	10⅜
8.50	Nor Am L&P pf	8	7	7⅝
1	Nor St P A	10½	10½	10½
4	†No West Htg	8	7⅞	8
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	21	21	21
	O			
3	Ohio Oil pf (6)	97½	97	97½
	P			
2	†Pac Eastern	2	2	2
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	24½	24¼	24¼
2	P G&E 5½ pf(1¾)	22½	22½	22½
.25	Pac Lighting pf (6)	83½	83½	83½
1	†Pan-Am Air (½g)	40½	40½	40½
1	†Penroc Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
9	Parke Davis (1.70b)	37¾	37	37
50	Park Rust-Pr (3a)	60	60	60
3	Pennroad	1¾	1¾	1¾
10	Pepperell (6)	56¾	56¾	56¾
18	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Pitney-Bowes (.20)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Pittis Pl Gl (2)	49⅛	48¼	48¼
4	Premier Gld (.12)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†Pruden Inv	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
80	Pur Sd R B pf	18	17	17
20	Pur Sd P 6 pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
20	Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	7	6½	6½
20	Pure Oil pf	39	38	38
	R			
5	Railroad Sh	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Reybarn Inc	2½	2½	2½
3	Reynolds Inv	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Roy Typ	17½	17¼	17¼
25	Ruberoid (1)	43	43	43
1	†Russeks F Ave	3½	3½	3½
	S			
3	St Regis Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
20	St Regis Pap pf	21	21	21
2	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	8¼	8	8¼
1	Schiff Co (2)	28	28	28
34	Seaboard Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Segal Lock	½	½	½
2	Selby Shoe (1.60)	30	29½	29½
3	†Selected Indus	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.50	†Sen El (a) ctf(3½)	50	49¾	50
1	Shaw W&P (⅛g)	15½	15½	15½
2.50	Sherwin-Wms (3)	84½	84½	84½
2	Sherw-Wms AADf(6)	113	112½	113
8	†Sonotone	1¾	1½	1⅝
6	So Am G&Pi (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
9	So Penn Oil (1.20)	24	23⅝	24
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	22½	22½	22½
6	†Southl Roy (⅛b)	5½	5¼	5⅜
6	St Oil Ky (1¼b)	19⅛	19	19
1	St Oil Neb	9	9	9
.50	St Oil Ohio	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
6	†Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	†Starrett	¾	¾	¾
14	†Starrett pf	2¾	1½	2¾
9	†Sunray Oil	1⅛	1	1⅛
8	†Sunshine Min(.20g)	12¼	12¼	12¼
8	Swift & Co (¾b)	16	16	16
3	Swift Int (2)	34½	34	34½
1	†Swiss-Am El pf	58	58	58
2	Swiss Oil Corp(.10g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
	T			
62	Technicolor	21¼	20¼	21
25	Tex Pac Pr(10%f)	3½	3½	3½
6	†Texon Oil (.80)	5¾	5¾	5¾
5	†Transcont Air stb	¼	¼	¼
4	†Trans-Lux (.10e)	2½	2½	2½
1	Tri-Cont war	¾	¾	¾
	U			
4	Union Tob	¼	¼	¼
1	†Unit-Carr F (¼g)	17	17	17
1	†Unit Chem	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
13	Unit Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	United Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Unit Gas war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Unit Gas pf	41½	41½	41½
6	Un Lt & Pow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Un L&P cv pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
2.25	Unit Shoe M (4½b)	75	74¾	74¾
.10	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	39¾	39¾	39¾
6	U S Int Sec	¾	¾	¾
1	U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	U S Foil B (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
.50	U S Play Cd (1¾b)	33	33	33
	Unit Shoes vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
7	Unit Verde (.40)	3	2¾	3
2	Utah Apex M	¾	¾	¾
1	†Utility Equities	1¼	1¼	1¼
.75	Util Equit pf (3½)	45	44½	45
2	Util Power & Lt	½	½	½
.50	Ut P&L pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
	V			
2	†Venezuel Pet	11	11	11
	W			
3	†West Va C & C	3½	3½	3½
1	West Auto Sup A(3)	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Wgt Oil-O-Mat Rts	3	3	3
.25	†Wil-Low Caf pf	4½	4½	4½
1	†Woodley Pet (.10g)	4	4	4
6	Wright Harg (½b)	8¼	8¼	8¼

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
4	Alumin Co 5 '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
157	Am G&E 5 2028	100⅝	100	100⅛
106	Am P&L 6 2016	67¾	67	67⅛
12	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105⅝	105	105
35	As G&E 5 '50	19¼	18¾	18¾
54	As G & E 5 '48	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
34	As G & E 5½ '48 C	17¾	17	17
7	As Tel Ut 5½ '54	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
16	As T&T 5½ '55 A	62½	61⅜	61⅜
	B			
1	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	37	37	37
2	Bell Tel 5 '37 B	116¼	116¼	116¼
	C			
10	Can Pac 6 '42	107½	106⅝	107½
22	Caro P & L 5 '56	96½	96⅛	96⅛
24	Cen P & L 5 '56	74¾	74	74
76	Can St El 5½ '54	32⅞	31⅝	32⅜
7	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	102	101⅝	101⅝
99	Cities Ser 5 '50	40	38⅛	38⅝
24	Cit S Power 5½ '52	36⅛	35¼	35⅛
23	Comwith Ed 4 '81F	102	101⅝	101¾
4	Conn Riv P 5 '52	105	105	105
8	Con G&L Ba 4 '81	108⅛	108	108⅛
8	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	63	61	61⅛
113	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	59¾	57¾	58
	E			
74	Elec P&L 5 2030	45½	44	44
13	Emp O&R 5½ '42	59½	58⅛	59⅛
	F			
36	Fla P&L 5 '54	74	73⅛	73¼
	G			
34	Gatin P 5 '56	83½	82¾	83⅛
5	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	58½	58	58
40	Gen Pow 5 '57	91¾	91	91¾
13	Glan Ald Coal 6 '63	99	98	98
3	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
28	Gulf Ut 5 '56 A	100¼	100	100¼
	I			
33	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	83½	82¾	83¾
5	Ill P&L 5 '53	83¾	83	83¼
17	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	102	101½	101¾
32	Inters Pow 5 '57	69¼	68¼	68¾
	J			
18	Jer Cen P&L4½ '61C	99¾	99⅜	99⅜
	K			
1	Kop Gas&C 5 '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
	L			
38	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	97¾	97¼	97¾
10	Lou P&L 5 '57	94¼	94¼	94¼
	M			
6	Mass Gas 5 '55	90¾	90¾	90¾
11	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	78¾	78½	78¾
3	Monong WP 5½ '52	93½	94¼	94¼
	N			
20	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	76	75½	75½
21	Nevada Calif 5 '56	70¼	70¼	70¼

Sales		High	Low	Last
	O			
14	Ohio Edis 5 '60	105	104¾	104¾
3	Ohio Pow 4½ '56 D	104¾	104½	104¾
10	Okla G&E 5 '50	104¼	104¼	104¼
	P			
4	Pac G&E 4½ '60F	106¾	106¾	106¾
37	Pac G&E 5½ '52 C	106⅛	105	105⅝
23	Pac P&L 5 '55	68	67¾	68
26	Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C	94¾	93⅞	94
8	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	95¾	95⅛	95⅛
26	Pub S N Ill 6½ '37G	110¼	110	110¼
23	Pub Svc P&L 5½ '49	70¾	70	70¼
14	Pur Sd P&L4½ '50D	62¼	61¾	61¾
	S			
2	Safe Har W 4½ '79	107¾	107¾	107¾
8	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	94	93¾	93¾
70	S E P&L 6 2025 A	89½	89¼	89⅜
11	So Cal Ed 5 '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
21	Stand G&E 6 '35	48½	47¾	48½
32	Stand P&L 6 '57	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛
6	Swift & Co 5 '40	102¾	102¾	102¾
	T			
18	Tex El S 5 '60	95¾	94¾	95
26	Tex P&L 5 '56	99½	98½	99⅛
12	Toledo Ed 5 '62	106⅛	106¼	106⅛
10	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	84⅝	84⅛	84⅛
	U			
39	Un L & Ry 5½ '52	82	81	81
	W			
8	West Tex Ut 5 '37A	73½	72⅛	72⅜

FOREIGN BONDS.

1	Bu A Pr 7½'47stp	63	63	63
6	Ger C Mun 7 '47	29¾	28⅞	28⅞
1	Ger C Mun 7 '47	28	28	28
2	Russ 5½ '21	1¾	1¾	1¾

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 707,210 shares; previous day, 484,290 shares; week ago, 644,390 shares; year ago, 868,305 shares; two years ago, 1,789,634 shares; January 1 to date, 94,106,720 shares; year ago, 180,657,408 shares; two years ago, 88,434,158 shares.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
114	110	Abr & Strs pf (7)	20	112½	112½	112½	— 1½
7¾	4¼	Adams Exp	16	5⅜	5	5	— ¼
89	84¾	Ad Exp pf (5)	10	87	87	87	— 1½
11¼	8	Addressog	5	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	4⅛	Advance Rumely	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
8¾	6¾	Affiliat Prod (.60)	1	7½	7½	7½	
115¾	104⅛	Air Reduc (3)	2	113⅛	113	113⅝	— ⅛
1⅞	¾	Air-way El Ap	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20⅛	15¾	Alaska Jun (.90b)	15	17¼	17	17	
1⅞	¾	Alleghany	13	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
8¾	1¾	Allegr pf xw	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
7	2⅜	Allegr pf 330 ww	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
6½	2	Allegr pf 340 ww	1	3	3	3	+ 1
8½	8¾	Allegr pr pf	1	8½	8½	8½	+ 1⅛
141	125	Al Chem & Dye (6) XD	9	133½	142½	133½	+ ¼
17⅞	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	11	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
20¼	14	Alpha P Cem (1½g)	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
3⅝	2⅛	Amal Lea	1	3	3	3	
32¼	28½	Amal Lea pf (1k) XX	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ½
87	48½	Amerada (2)	22	55⅝	53½	54⅜	+ ¾
57⅜	42	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	13	44½	43	44⅝	+ 1
21⅜	13½	Am Bank Note	8	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
61¼	43	Am Bank N pf (3)	30	59⅛	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
123	110	Am Can (5b)	7	117⅞	117½	117½	
20¼	19	Am Car & Fdy	18	13¾	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
48⅝	25½	Am Car & F pf	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅝
76½	66	Am Chicle (2½b)	2	75¼	75	75	— ¼
3½	2⅜	Am Colortype	2	3	3	3	
33¼	22½	Am Comi Alco	4	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
10⅝	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	3	9¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
90⅞	57⅜	Am Crystal S pf	3.40	90¾	89½	90	
3	1½	Am Encaus Tfl	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3	2	Am & For Pow	8	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	
8½	3¾	Am & F P 2 pf	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
13	9¾	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
32½	30	Am Home Pr (2.40)	12	30⅝	30	30	— ⅛
4⅞	3¼	Am Ice	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
6¾	4½	Am International	3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
6	1¾	Am-La Fr pf	20	2	2	2	— ⅛
6	2	Am Loco	15	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
86½	32	Am Loco pf	2	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
123⅛	118½	Am M & Fdy (.80)	20	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
17¾	13¼	Am Metal	1	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
86½	72	Am Met 6% pf	1	86½	86½	86½	+ ½
3⅛	1⅛	Am Pow & Lt	28	3¾	3½	3⅝	
18½	10¼	Am P&L $6 pf (1¼)	8	18⅛	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
15⅛	11⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼)	10	15¾	14¼	14¼	+ 1
16⅛	10¼	Am Rad & St S	12	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
24	15

Jury Returns 12 Indictments At Alexandria

True Bill Voted Against Man Sought in Fatal Shooting of Sleuth.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A grand jury in the corporation court yesterday returned 12 indictments, one of them in the fatal shooting of William McIntyre, Southern Railway detective, February 20. Walter (alias William) Davis, colored, has been sought in the case. McIntyre is supposed to have come upon Davis as the latter was stealing coal in the Cameron yards of the Southern Railway.

Thomas M. Jones, jr., local merchant, whose automobile is alleged to have struck and fatally injured Sidney Ramsey Thomas, Negro, the night of January 21, was indicted for automobile manslaughter. Arraigned later in the day, he pleaded not guilty and trial was set for May 7. Others indicted are:

Andrew Barentine, assault on Harry Whaley; Conrad F. Jennings, bigamy; Linwood Herbert, attack; Alonzo Young, grand larceny; Arthur Smith, alias "King Cole," assault on James Slade; Charles Wallace, larceny of a pocketbook; Roach Young and Booker T. Lipscombe, assault on Jack Johnson; Melvin Johnson, automobile assault on Moses and Christine Bunter; A. L. Hepler, grand larceny, and Walter Bayliss, grand larceny.

The jury was composed of Carroll Pierce, foreman; David M. Hulfish, Joseph Hayman, E. D. File and William T. Wilkins.

An appeal of four men and four women, styling themselves as "Jehovah's Witnesses," from fines levied in police court on charges of soliciting funds without a permit, was brought up. Attorney Charles Henry Smith, representing the eight, questioned the validity of the ordinance requiring a permit. He was allowed 15 days to file a brief. City Attorney Carl L. Budwesky will be permitted five days to file a brief for the city. The eight are free on bonds of $10 each. The fines were $5 and costs each.

An inquest into the death of Thomas D. Connelly, Southern Railway employe, who was killed by a train in the company's yards Saturday night, was held by Coroner Llewellyn Powell, but no verdict was returned pending further investigation by police. Members of the train crew testified none of them saw Connelly before the accident, although other persons stated they had seen a man resembling Connelly in the yards shortly before.

Connelly, who lived at 310 Belmont avenue, Alexandria, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy R. Connelly; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Connelly, of Warrenton; two brothers and three sisters. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Connelly, a World War veteran, who served overseas, was a member of Alexandria Lodge of Elks.

Harvey A. Callander, president and general manager of an Alexandria foundry company, will address the Alexandria Rotary Club today on "The Art of Metal Casting and Its Present-Day Application."

Alexandria Garden Club members who will assist at the State Narcissus Show Thursday and Friday in the armory, Alexandria, are Mrs. Malcolm Matheson and Mrs. Julian T. Burke, decorations; Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, floor plan; Mrs. Francis Carter, president of the local club, and Mrs. Willoughby Reade, information, and Mrs. William J. Boothe and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, information.

A single specimen class has been added under Classes 2 and 11. Exhibitors are requested to have all displays in place at 11 a. m. Thursday. The armory will be opened at 8:30 a. m. for registration. All classes will be arranged and judged prior to the opening of the show at 3 p. m. Thursday. The armory will be open from 3 to 10 p. m. Thursday and from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Friday.

A feature will be the De Graff exhibit from Portland, Oreg.

The funeral of Miss Betty Keys, pioneer telephone operator, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p. m. today at the Methodist Episcopal Church South, by the Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, pastor. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery. Pallbearers will be members of the Coed Sunday School Class, of which she was teacher.

John P. Strauss, for the last nine years deputy clerk of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, has resigned to engage in the practice of law. He has been succeeded by John W. Monroe, jr., appointed by Judge Luther B. Wat. Mr. Strauss will be associated with Henry P. Thomas.

Plans are being made for a tree planting on the grounds of the new Alexandria High School this week. The Cadet Corps of the school will be in charge. Principal Henry T. Moncure will read the poem, "Trees."

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court:

William H. Buckalew and Beatrice E. Riley, both of Oxford, Pa.; William K. Mahoney and Ethel E. Javins, both of Alexandria; Edward Mi Grenda, of Baltimore, and Marian H. A. Donahue, of Towson, Md.; John E. Ward, of Brooklyn Park, Md., and Hazel L. Gardner, of Baltimore.

Fire Damages Casino At Greenbrier Hotel

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 8 (AP).—Fire swept the Casino at the Greenbrier Hotel yesterday, causing damage estimated by employes at $30,000.

The flames did the most damage in the tangerine room and ballroom of the Casino. The blaze was discovered by a workman who saw smoke pouring from a roof near the kitchen.

Retiring Judge Is Paid Tribute At Banquet in Cumberland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 8.—A testimonial dinner was given here tonight for Associate Judge Albert A. Doub, this city, Fourth Judicial Circuit of Maryland, who retires from the bench Thursday because of having reached the age limit of 70 years. David A. Robb, appointed his successor by Gov. Nice, also was an honored guest. The hosts were members of the bars of Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties, which form the Fourth Circuit.

State's Attorney William A. Huster, president of the Allegany County Bar Association, which arranged for the dinner, presided. Chief Judge B. Lindley Sloan was toastmaster.

Talks were given by Frederick A. Thayer, Oakland, representing the Garrett County Bar; Associate Judge Frank G. Wagaman, of Hagerstown, and a number of visiting attorneys, including former United States District Attorney Simon E. Sobeloff, State Senator Harry O. Levin, and George Cochran Doub, all of Baltimore, the latter being a son of Judge Doub.

About 100 attended the banquet and Judge Doub was presented with a gift. The retiring jurist presided at the opening of the April term of the Allegany County Circuit Court today, being his last term. Judge Doub will resume the practice of law which he gave up to go on the bench in December, 1921. Judge Doub is a native of Beaver Creek, Washington County.

The committee of the Bar Association, which arranged for the dinner, was composed of former Judge William C. Walsh, who was Judge Doub's opponent in the election in 1921; former City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett, Mayor George W. Legge, Charles G. Watson, whom Judge Doub defeated for the Republican nomination in the primary in 1921, and William S. Jenkins.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE DOUB.

Mill Union Row Brings Threat To Close Plant

Complaints at Staunton Branch Laid Before Labor Board.

By the Associated Press.

Leonard Wienberg, counsel for Greif & Brothers, Inc., of Baltimore, told the National Labor Relations Board yesterday the company would shut down its Staunton (Va.) plant if further disorders occur there.

Wienberg appeared at a hearing on an appeal from a Baltimore regional board decision, requiring the company to quit participating in the affairs of the Staunton Manufacturing Co. Mutual Benefit Association, an employe organization. Members of that organization some weeks ago prevented 35 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America from entering the Staunton plant to do their work.

Meddling Charged.

The Amalgamated workers charged before the Baltimore board and again yesterday that the company had violated section 7(a) by interfering with self-organization of its employes.

Wienberg told the national board the 35 union members had not been discharged and that they might resume work. He warned, however, the company would stand for no more disorders.

Testimony before the board brought out the removal from the plant premises of A. P. Anderson, plant manager, by a group of non-union girl workers and the subsequent barring of the union workers from the factory. Witnesses said the Anderson incident occurred in the presence of 10 Staunton policemen.

Company Assailed.

Hyman Blumberg, representing the union, told the board the company had taken no steps to restrain the workers from keeping their fellow craftsmen from the plant. He testified also that the company had done nothing to refute the view, which he said generally was held in Staunton, that the company would close down the factory there rather than deal with the union.

Wienberg asserted that nothing had occurred to require the company to take any special diciplinary measures against disorders at the plant and that preserving discipline on the streets of Staunton was a matter for the police.

The board took the case under advisement.

Physician on Way, 3 Children Die

Mother Saves 2 as Doctor Crosses Mountains.

By the Associated Press.

Gate City, Va., April 8.—Three of her five children died while a doctor hurried across rugged mountain country to the home of Mrs. Lillie Thompson far back in Scott County. They were victims of ptomaine poisoning. Remedies given by the mother and the doctor saved the lives of the other two children and their 65-year-old father.

The children who died were Generous, 9; Annabelle, 7, and Elizabeth, 3.

Takoma Park Legion Plans Benefit Program

A benefit entertainment by Takoma Park Post, No. 28, American Legion, will be held Thursday night after the business meeting at the Takoma Park firehouse, Carroll and Denwood avenues. Proceeds will be applied to the purchase of additional drums and bugles for the recently organized Drum and Bugle Corps of Squadron No. 28, Sons of the American Legion. Sergt. William H. Walker of the United States Army Band is director and instructor of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Commander E. Brook Fetty has arranged a program of skits. Women are requested to bring "box-eats" and these will be auctioned to the highest male bidder, who will share the contents of the box with the one who brought it.

A. S. Riddle, 71, In U. S. Service 38 Years, Dead

Former Head of Postoffice Guard, Will Be Buried This Afternoon.

Albert S. Riddle, 71 years of age, more than 38 years an employe of the Postoffice Department in Washington, died Saturday afternoon at Sibley Hospital following an attack of acute Bright's disease. He had retired from active service two years ago and had been making his home at 204 Hancock avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Riddle was for several years chief electrician for the Postoffice Department. Injuries received in connection with his work, however, forced him to relinquish his position, and in the later years of his service with the Government he was captain of the guard for the Postoffice Department.

He was a member of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, and a Mason. He was born in Caro, Mich., and lived at that place until he came to Washington to enter Government service.

Survivors include a brother, Frank D. Riddle, of Caro; a niece, Mrs. Walter Huston, of Asheville, N. C., and two nephews, C. M. Wood, Howell, Mich., and Roy A. Riddle, New Orleans.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gary, 403 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, who are old friends of the deceased, with fraternal services conducted by the Knights Templar, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Waynesboro, Awaits Large Baptist Influx

Waynesboro, Va., April 8.—A number of prominent speakers from all parts of Virginia are scheduled for the fifty-ninth annual convention of Augusta Baptist Association opening tomorrow morning and extending until Wednesday night.

Arrangements have been made to entertain 300 delegates from 45 Baptist churches from Augusta and five adjoining counties.

Those scheduled for principal addresses include Dr. R. S. Owens, pastor Calvary Baptist Church, Roanoke; Dr. J. J. Wicker, superintendent Fork Union Military Academy; Dr. George T. Waite, Richmond, executive secretary of the State Mission Board, and Dr. J. J. Wayland, Harrisonburg.

Clarksburg Lays Plan To Mark 150th Year

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 8.—Several hundred persons from local civic clubs, churches and social organizations are expected to attend a mass meeting in the courthouse tomorrow night to make definite plans for a celebration this summer marking the 150th anniversary of the establishment of Clarksburg as a town. The town was created in December, 1785, by act of the General Assembly of Virginia.

C. C. Grimmett, former president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the general committee appointed by the chamber, called the meeting.

Tri-County Meeting Held By Odd Fellows

Winchester, Va., April 8 (AP).—The Tri-County Odd Fellows Association met here tonight with J. O. Miller, of Bentonville, presiding.

Several officers of the Grand Lodge of Virginia I. O. O. F. were among the speakers. Odd Fellows from Frederick, Clarke and Warren Counties were present.

Mistook Fire Box for Mail Box.

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.).—A near-sighted woman who mistook a fire alarm box for a mail box was surprised when four fire companies and an assistant chief screamed up to the corner and demanded to know "where's the fire." After considerable explaining one of the firemen posted the letters, "just to be sure she didn't turn in a second alarm."

Pastors Debate School Reform For Arlington

Ministerial Union Meeting Discusses Adoption of Religious Course.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

More than 50 persons, representing the pastors, superintendents of Sunday schools, and other religious workers in the churches of Arlington County, attended a dinner at the Clarendon Methodist Church last night. The purpose was to consider the advisability of providing religious instruction in the public schools of the county, to those pupils who desire it. The meeting was sponsored by the Arlington County Ministerial Union.

Dr. Minor C. Miller, secretary of the Virginia State Council of Religious Education, was the principal speaker. He outlined a program as carried on in other counties of the State.

The Rev. Walter F. Wolf, pastor of the Arlington Presbyterian Church, and former director of religious education in the county, gave a report on the contemplated work in the county and recommended a plan of instruction to begin in the schools of the county in the fall.

Committees to carry on the work will be appointed at an early date.

With a garden filled with flowers from early spring to late fall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodsell, of 21 Hilmar street, Cherrydale, yesterday displayed the rare plant known as "The Sacred Lily of India" in bloom.

A most rare plant in the section of the county and the only one known to be in Arlington County has many characteristic features as explained by Mr. Goodsell. Among the first is that the plant, which is developed from a bulb, blooms for the first time only after four years and thereafter only once a year. Another feature is that when it is brought into the house late in the fall it continues to grow, but requires no water.

The huge bloom is deep blood red. It grows to about 6 feet and remains in bloom five days.

With the dead line for 1934 automobile tags next Monday, R. C. L. Moncure calls attention of motorits to the fact that there will be no extension of time. Mr. Moncure reports that there are approximately 3,500 persons who have yet to obtain tags. Tags may be had any day excepting Saturday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Next Monday the office will close at 6 o'clock.

The Carne Precinct Citizens Association holds its monthly meeting tonight in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Glebe road. The county budget, effective July 1, will be discussed.

Maj. Calvin I. Kephart, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Clay School, Lyon Park, announces that at its meeting in the school auditorium Thursday night the speakers will be County Supt. Fletcher Kemp and Dr. Walter C. John, of the United States Office of Education. Mr. Kemp will address the meeting on the school budget and Dr. John will take as his subject, "The Value of Music in the Character Education of Children."

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium.

Baptist Meeting Dates Arranged in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 8.—Dates and meeting places for regional meetings were announced here today by the Rev. E. J. Wright, State secretary of the Baptist Training Union Department of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education.

They are:
April 9-10—College Hill Baptist Church, Lynchburg, with Dr. Walter P. Binns, Roanoke, and Dr. Harry P. Claus, Bedford, speakers.
April 11-12—First Baptist Church, Roanoke, Dr. John H. Buchanan, Lynchburg; the Rev. C. Lee Sheppard, Blacksburg, and Virgil S. Crenshaw, Charlottesville, speakers.
April 12-13—Temple Baptist Church, Alexandria, Dr. Joseph T. Watts, Baltimore, speaker.
April 23-24—Grace Baptist Church, Richmond, Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn., speaker.
April 28—First Baptist Church, Hopewell, Dr. John L. Hill, speaker.
Dates for meetings in Accomac and Southwest Districts will be announced later.

Former Grid Star Weds.

Winchester, Va., (AP).—Harry Shepard Martin, of Charlottesville, former University of Virginia football star, and Miss Irene Ring, Woodstock, were married in Elkton, Md., last December 12. It has been announced by the bride's parents.

Nice Kills Bill Allowing State ForgottenFund

Confiscation of 20-Year-Old, Unclaimed Bank Accounts Refused.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., April 8.—One of the "cushions" provided to take care of State relief needs will be abandoned as the result of the decision of Gov. Harry W. Nice today to veto the legislative act that would have caused bank accounts unclaimed for 20 years to revert to the State.

The measure, sponsored by Attorney General Herbert O'Conor and passed by the Legislature, was earmarked so that its proceeds would go into the funds provided to carry the emergency relief needs.

Opposed by Bankers.

The Governor announced his intention of vetoing the measure at a hearing in his office attended by 19 bankers representing the Baltimore Clearing House Association, the Mutual Savings Bank Association and the Maryland Bankers Association. The groups opposed the measure.

John J. Ghingher, State bank commissioner, told the Governor that the bill at present would bring in about $139,000 to the State. Under the law, each account must be advertised four times, and after this was done, he estimated the returns to the State would be less than $100,000. He pointed out that his department and the majority of the banks were opposed to the legislation.

Revenue Held Insufficient.

James D. Garrett, president of the Central Savings Bank, Baltimore, representing the mutual savings banks, had spoken, and Austin McLanahan, president of the Savings Bank of Baltimore, and chairman of the legislative committee of the mutual association, had just been introduced, when the Governor said:

"Gentlemen, it won't be necessary to take up any more of your time. I shall veto this bill. I don't think the revenue accruing to the State sufficient to create a situation that might be a potential danger to the banks."

The bankers, who had come prepared to have spokesmen from each association give their views, applauded.

Garrett said that the proposed law would have fallen heaviest on the mutual banks because of their character and age. He pointed out that the amount involved was not sufficient to justify the expense the State would be put to in advertising and the unrest that would be created among depositors.

Eight of 166 Farms Sold at Auction

No Buyers Found for 158 Properties for Tax.

By the Associated Press.

Frederick, Md., April 8.—Eight buyers were found today as 166 Frederick County farms were offered at auction for delinquent taxes.

The 158 unsold lands were turned back to County Treasurer Thomas A. Chapline.

The owners have two years in which to redeem their parcels for the sale price—including taxes, interest and costs.

Today's sale average of 5 per cent was somewhat better than the 3.5 per cent average of the past five years.

Nearly 300 properties originally were put in the hands of Auctioneer John L. Dutrow, but many owners saved their farms from sale by arranging for payment of overdue taxes interest and advertising costs.

Reopening Is Opposed In Freight Rate Case

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—H. E. Ketner, commerce counsel for the State Corporation Commission, today filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a memorandum opposing reopening of the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation freight rate case.

Speaking on behalf of the Virginia Glass Sand Corporation at Gore, Mr. Ketner said the charges proposed by the Pennsylvania corporation would give their factories at Berkeley Springs and Mapleton, W. Va., a rate advantage over the Virginia firm. At present the rates from Gore are the same as those from Berkeley Springs and Mapleton on eastbound freight, but 10 cents per ton more on westbound.

West Virginians to Seek Cut In Apple Rates to Far South

Growers Spurred by Slash in Freight Schedules From Northwest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, April 8.—West Virginia apple growers, acting through their State society, will seek further reductions in freight rates on apples into the far South, and a representative of the society will go to Washington and later to Atlanta, Ga., to confer with chiefs of the Southern railroads. Action was taken by members of the society's executive, rate and marketing committees at a meeting here over the week-end.

Virginia Horticulture Society will send W. S. Campfield, of Staunton, Va., its secretary, as a representative also.

The action followed disclosure that roads in the far South have extended a $1 rate on apples from the Northwest to the Mississippi River through Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, as against the previous $1.50 per hundredweight rate. The action was taken with the concurrence of the I. C. C. Southern roads, in response to appeals from this Shenandoah producing belt, has agreed to ask I. C. C. to lower rates on apples into this territory from 35 per cent of first class to 30 per cent.

Pennsylvania, Norfolk & Western, asked to make a similar concession, have agreed, the committeemen were told. It was expected the B. & O. would also fall in line. The concession aims to match that already given the Norhtwestern shippers, it was explained, which is one-third of the original as against the 15 per cent granted this area.

The West Virginia Society also announced it will continue active opposition to AAA amendments as modifications made in the bill so far have not met satisfactorily the objections previously raised by the growers. The society will seek defeat of the amendments unless Eastern fruits are excluded; and four other producing States, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York, will be asked to join in the opposition.

Along the Tri-State Trail

With

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor.

GENUINE Indians, garbed in full regalia, will take part in the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the planting of tobacco in the New World at the historic home place of the first planter, near Jamestown, Va., Friday.

The occasion is to be the opening of the famous Fort Smith Plantation as a shrine of the association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. The historic plantation is the old home of John Rolfe, husband of Pocohantas and the first man to plant tobacco in America.

The Indians will be a group of Pamunkey redskins from the reservation at Lester Manor. Their presence will symbolize the friendship that existed in the early days between Rolfe and their ancestors.

The fight between property owners in the locality of the Shenandoah National Park, Luray, Va., whose land was bought from them to be converted into a park, is still in the throes of litigation.

Today a three-man tribunal composed of Judges William Coleman, of Baltimore; John Parker, Charlotte, N. C., and John Paul, Harrisonburg, Va., will receive an application submitted by land owners requesting an appeal to the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the step.

According to reports there may be a shortage of horses to draw artillery pieces in the reenactment of the Battle of Chancellorsville to be held near Fredericksburg, Va., May 2. But regardless of this fact, Army officials deny the statement that the horse has had his day in war.

Motorized units are fine for hauling the light guns and other equipment, one officer contends, but, he adds, "there is nothing better than a team of six strong horses to pull a mounted rifle through a plowed field or to insure passage through muck and mud."

In the new plans calling for the remodeling of the executive mansion in Annapolis, now being considered by Gov. Harry W. Nice, scenes of the outstanding events of Maryland history would be depicted on the walls of the drawing room.

The Governor said that he was considering such scenes as the landing of the Ark and Dove, the bombardment of Fort Henry and other scenes suitable for murals.

Krol's Doctors Informs Court He Can't Travel

Declare Trip From Chicago for Trial in Virginia Would Be Fatal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 8.—Max Krol, who is facing a sentence of six years in the penitentiary as the result of embezzlement of $4,412.32 from the Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mill Corporation, "is a helpless cripple, bedridden with paralysis," and for him to make the trip from Chicago to Winchester for appearance in corporation court would be fatal.

This is the information included in two communications received by Judge Phillip Williams from Chicago physicians of whom he inquired regarding Krol's condition.

Dr. Charles A. Elliott, court-appointed physician, answered affirmatively the question of Judge Williams as to whether Krol would be in imminent danger of death if he traveled to appear in this court. Dr. Shepard Remington has sent a certificate in which he declared that Krol's condition is such that "it would be fatal for him to make a journey to Winchester."

As a result, Krol's cash bond again has been continued. The sum, $5,000, was to have been declared forfeited upon denial of a writ of error which took place last June 19.

Pending against Krol are several other indictments in which it is alleged he misused funds of the woolen company of which he was an official.

Relief Needs Less In Wicomico Now

120 Families Cut From Rolls Each Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Md., April 7.—Wicomico County's relief load is decreasing at the rate of 120 families per week, county FERA headquarters announced today.

For the month of March, the total number of relief cases was 1,400 less than in March, 1934.

"Fifty per cent of the decrease may be attributed to improvement in business and the re-employment situation," Brady J. Dayton, county administrator, said. "Many others are finding employment in agricultural pursuits, particularly the nurseries.

"Contrary to the view of some critics we do not have to 'push' people off the relief rolls. At least 90 per cent are happy to be employed again, and voluntarily seek the jobs."

Farmers to Save $200,000 Freight

Virginia Area to Gain That Yearly by Rate Cut.

By the Associated Press.

Accomac, Va., April 8.—L. F. Purvis, traffic manager for the Eastern Shore Produce Exchange, today said that the reduction in freight rates on vegetables recently ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission will mean an annual saving of $200,000 to potato growers of the Eastern Shore.

The reduction is effective June 3, but Purvis said he and other shippers have requested the Pennsylvania Railroad to ask the I. C. C. to push the date up to May 15.

Purvis has been associated with H. E. Ketner, commerce counsel of the State corporation commission, in the movement to get the reduction. The rate case has been in almost constant litigation since 1930.

Takoma Park Amateurs To Give Pinero Play

The Little Theater of Takoma Park will present Pinero's three-act play, "Sweet Lavender," Thursday, at 8:15 p. m., in Presbyterian Community Hall, Maple and Tulip avenues.

The cast is composed of local amateurs and will be directed by Hugh M. Smythe, who also will play one of the leading parts. Other members of the cast are Will Carleton, Robert Lake, jr., William M. Greene, Leo R. Hubbard, Frederick L. Pratt, Miss Margarita Widdifield, Mrs. F. L. Pratt and Mrs. Marjorie Vogel.

Church Council Will Sponsor Youth Parley

Delegates to Convene at Western Maryland College April 22.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., April 8.—Sponsored by the Carroll County Council of Religious Education, a "youth conference" will be held at Western Maryland College on April 22.

The Rev. Dr. W. R. Barnhart, professor of religious education at Hood College, Frederick, will address the opening session in Baker Chapel at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Barnhart will speak on "A Christian in Our Modern World."

Leaders of discussion groups will include the Rev. Dr. M. J. Shroyer, professor of Old Testament theology at the Westminster Theological Seminary, "The Christian View of Life;" the Rev. S. Paul Schilling, associate pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, "A Christian Social Order;" Frank Liddle, boys' work secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., Baltimore, "Life Partners;" Frank Trager, "Peace Makers;" the Rev. Asbury Smith, pastor of Sudbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, "Other Races," and Dr. Lawrence C. Little, dean of the school of religious education, Western Maryland College, "The Church in the New World."

A second series of discussion groups will be held during the afternoon and will be followed with a banquet at 6 o'clock. Sherwood Eddy, of New York, writer and publicist, will be the principal speaker at an evening session in Alumni Hall at 8 o'clock.

The conference is interdenominational and is arranged for young people, and leaders of youth groups in the churches.

Charles Snapp, Foundryman, Dies in Virginia

Succumbs Near Brucetown During Heart Attack; Services Tomorrow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 8.—Charles Joseph Snapp, 91, retired farmer, died today at his home near Brucetown of heart disease. He spent his early years assisting with the management of an iron foundry established by his father, which was burned during the War Between the States, later rebuilt and which is still in operation though under different ownership.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Catherine Hyatt, of Jefferson County, W. Va., and two sons, John H. Snapp, of Hagerstown, Md., Carroll L. Snapp, of Brucetown, and one daughter, Mrs. S. Leslie Hensell, of Martinsburg, W. Va. One son by a former marriage, Julian B. Snapp, of Brucetown, is on a trip to Florida.

Services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leanna Black Dies.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Union Bridge, Md., April 8.—Mrs. Leanna Black, 69, widow of John Black, died yesterday at the home of her son, Roy Black, near here, from a cerebral hemorrhage.

She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Cyrus Corbin, Waynesboro;; Mrs. Jesse Bohn, Mrs. David Borman and Mrs. David Styers, this place; Mrs. Norman Stitely, Woodsboro; Mrs. Marshall Kinney, Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Joseph Shadle, Littlestown, Pa., and five sons, Harry Black, Kinksburg, Carroll County; Roland and Benjamin Black, Union Bridge; Aubrey Black, Baltimore, and John Black, Reisterstown, Baltimore County.

Funeral services will be held at the Beaver Dam Church of the Brethren, Wednesday.

Freed Services Tomorrow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., April 8.—Funeral rites will be conducted tomorrow for Mrs. Fannie Matilda Freed, 71, widow of Edwin E. Freed, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Blair, yesterday, after an illness of three weeks of paralysis.

Two sons, William H. Freed and George Frank Freed, this city, and two other daughters, Mrs. Luther Finnefrock, this ctiy, and Mrs. George B. Richards, Washington, survive.

Report of affiliate of a trust company, made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933.

Report as of March 4, 1935, of

Security Storage Company

1140 15th Street N. W., Washington, D. C., which, under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933, is affiliated with American Security & Trust Co. Federal Reserve district No. 5. Function or type of business: Storing, packing and shipping of household goods and personal effects and storage of silver. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Trust company owns more than a majority of stock voting at last stockholders' meeting and majority of directors of affiliate are directors of trust company. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, none; stock of other banks owned, none; amount on deposit in affiliated bank, $9,719.65; loans to affiliated bank, none. Borrowings from affiliated bank, none. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank, none.

I, CHARLES W. PIMPER, Vice President and Treasurer of Security Storage Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES W. PIMPER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1935.
(Seal.) PAUL ALVEY,
Notary Public.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

Of Washington, District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 4, 1935.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts		$11,670,893.77
2. Overdrafts		588.97
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		17,727,299.36
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities		4,836,301.80
6. Banking houses, $2,470,150.56; furniture and fixtures, $398,234.67		2,868,385.23
7. Real estate owned other than banking houses		325,136.70
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		6,672,835.29
9. Cash in vault and balances with other banks		4,435,872.09
10. Outside checks and other cash items		64,492.49
11. Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer		100.00
14. Other assets		498,019.20
Total assets		$49,099,924.90

LIABILITIES.

15. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks		$20,357,227.32
16. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks		20,031,698.78
19. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		994,329.13
Total of items 15 to 19:		
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$68,373.03	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	41,264,882.20	
(c) Total deposits	$41,333,255.23	
29. Interest, taxes and other expenses, accrued and unpaid		209,843.10
31. Other liabilities		4,830.07
32. Capital account:		
Common stock, 34,000 shares, par $100 per share	$3,400,000.00	
Surplus	3,400,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	496,631.71	
Reserves for contingencies	255,358.79	
Total capital account		7,551,990.50
Total liabilities		$49,099,924.90
MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities:		
33. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		$1,132,156.19
36. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		$1,132,156.19
37. Pledged:		
(e) Against other deposits		78,514.73
(g) With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers		1,052,594.60
(h) For other purposes		1,046.86
(i) Total pledged		$1,132,156.19

District of Columbia, ss:

I, JAMES C. DULIN, Jr., Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. JAMES C. DULIN, Jr., Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1935.
(Seal.) LINNAEUS T. SAVAGE, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

HOWARD MORAN,
WM. MONTGOMERY,
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr.
CHAS. A. CARRY,
WILLIAM W. EVERETT,
NEWBOLD NOYES,
HARRY K. BOSS,
GILBERT H. GROSVENOR,
GEO. W. BROWN,
W. S. CORBY,
CORCORAN THOM,
C. A. ASPINWALL,
B. W. THORON,
J. PHILLIP HERRMANN,
M. G. GIBBS,
JOHN SAUL,
WM. L. BEALE,
S. PERCY THOMPSON,
JAMES M. GREEN,
Directors.

DIED

BRADLEY—On Monday, April 8, 1935, at his residence, 2120 Kalorama street northwest, DEWEY FRANKLIN, beloved husband of Lessie V. Bradley and father of Jerry Mack Bradley. Funeral services at the H. G. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, April 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Mount, N. C.

BROOKE—On Saturday, April 6, 1935, at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., Col. MARK BROOKE, United States Army, retired, beloved husband of Mary P. Brooke and father of Hallie Brooke Gildell.

Funeral services on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m., at the Fort Myer Chapel. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

BURROUGHS—On Sunday, April 7, 1935, at 1:30 p. m., at her residence, Potomac, Md., SARAH JANE BURROUGHS, in her eighty-second year.

Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Potomac, Md., on Tuesday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

CASSELL—On Monday, April 8, 1935, at his residence, 1346 Monroe street northeast, HARRY M., beloved husband of Fannie Lee Cassell.

Funeral will be held at the above residence on Thursday, April 11, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md. Relatives and friends are invited.

HART—On Saturday, April 6, 1935, at 11:40 p. m., at his residence, 1221 Thirtieth street northwest, ALBERT P., beloved husband of Ada Katherine Hart. He is also survived by four children, W. Paul, Richard H., Francis K. Hart and Mrs. James A. Larsen.

Funeral Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m., from Grace Episcopal Church, Wisconsin avenue below M street northwest. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HORTON—On Monday, April 8, 1935, EMMA M., wife of the late Samuel C. Horton and beloved mother of Mrs. Constance Pasqual, Albert and Earl Horton and mother-in-law of Joseph Pasqual; late residence 1940 Parry street northeast.

Funeral services at the H. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Wednesday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KANODE—Suddenly, on Sunday, April 7, 1935, at 8 a. m., at her residence, 1345 Nineteenth street northwest, the Dupont Circle apartment No. 419, BLANCHE G. KANODE. She is survived by her husband, Joseph C. Kanode, and two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Khan and Miss Rebecca Kanode. Remains resting at Gawler's funeral parlors, 1724 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MANNHEIMER—On Sunday, April 7, 1935, at her residence, 1439 Massachusetts avenue northwest, ROSA MANNHEIMER (nee Wormser), beloved wife of Julius Mannheimer and devoted mother of Rita Mannheimer.

Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Dansansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 TTH ST. NW. Telephone NAt. 1090.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone, Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2472.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
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CEMETERIES.

Cedar Hill
Washington's most Beautiful
Cemetery
WHERE PERPETUAL CARE IS MORE THAN A PROMISE

Lecture to Describe Western Wonderlands

Randall Jones, traveler, artist and lecturer, will deliver The Washington Post travel lecture "Western Wonderlands of Color" tonight at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. This lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m., and tickets may be purchased either at The Washington Post or at the Auditorium box office.

Mr. Jones' lecture will be beautifully illustrated with colored slides, showing many scenes in the gorgeous canyon country of the Southwest, including Bryce Canyon, Zion, and Grand Canyon National Park.

DIED.

McMAHON—On Monday, April 8, 1935, at 5:35 a. m., at her residence, 508 Sixth street northeast, KATE McMAHON.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MINNIX—MINNIE A., daughter of the late William H. and Henrietta V. Minnix and beloved sister of Mary A. and Newton M. Minnix.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 Fourteenth street northwest, Tuesday, April 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MONAHAN—On Sunday, April 7, 1935, at her residence, 1432 V street northwest, MARY, the beloved wife of Edward J. Monahan.

Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, April 10, at 6:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and streets northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

NYQUIST—On Sunday, April 7, 1935, JOHN C., beloved husband of Emily Nyquist. He is also survived by his brothers, Edwin and Richard Yerak.

Funeral from his late residence, 61 Randolph place northwest, on Tuesday, April 9, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'NEIL—Suddenly, on Monday, April 8, 1935, JAMES E., beloved son of the late Edward and Sarah O'Neil.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Gohr, 1417 Irving street northwest, on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'NEIL—Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 9, 1935, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, JAMES E. O'NEIL, class of May 1, 1921, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter, April 8.

Elk services at 1817 Irving street northwest, at 8 p. m.

By order of: DR. J. T. READY, Exalted Ruler.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

REYNOLDS—On Saturday, April 6, 1935, at the residence, 2239 Minnesota avenue southeast, ALICE J., beloved wife of Herbert A. Reynolds.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROYCE—Departed this life on Monday, April 8, 1935, at 3:30 a. m., at Georgetown University Hospital, MARGARET ROYCE (nee Thompson), devoted wife of Benjamin O. Royce. She also leaves to four their loss two daughters, Annie C. and Margaret V. Royce; four sons, Harry L., Benjamin O., Woodward and George S. Royce. Also other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery on Wednesday, April 10, at 10:30 a. m.

SMITHSON—On Monday, April 8, 1935, at his residence, 2236 Shannon place southeast, DAN CLINTON, beloved husband of Daisy Mary Smithson (nee Bortz).

Funeral services at the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourteenth and U street southeast, on Thursday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

IN MEMORIAM.

FRASER—In loving memory of Dr. SARAH LOGUEN FRASER, mother of Gregoria Fraser Goins, who died two years ago, April 9, 1933.
HER DAUGHTER.

Benefit Insurance Fund Is Proposed

Inauguration of a benefit insurance fund to be operated by the department will be proposed at a meeting of the Takoma Park (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department tomorrow night.

Proponents feel the present blanket insurance policy, while it gives as much protection as is possible in such a policy, does not adequately protect the members from financial loss incurred in line of duty as demonstrated in a recent case in the department. A member suffered a foot injury which incapacitated him for three days and his medical expense was $10. He recovered the medical cost, but no compensation for loss of time from work. It is understood this settlement was as liberal as possible for the insurance company.

Members of the department and many residents feel firefighters should be protected against loss of time from work. Joseph H. Bilbrey, president, will preside.

New Adult Education Unit Will Be Formed

Formation of an adult education group as part of the National Adult Educational Institute is scheduled for tonight at the Presbyterian Church, Maple and Tulip avenues, Takoma Park, Md. The group will be known as the Stevenson Society of Takoma Park, named after the famed author, and will be the third of local groups formed by national organizations.

Representatives of local civic and educational organizations are assisting in the formation of the society. Eugene W. Bond, treasurer of the Bliss Electrical School, and Ralph I. Williams are in charge of arrangements. The society will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Membership in the society is open to the public, but will be limited to 50.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, March 26, 1935. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936 (Public Act No. 435, 62d Congress), approved March 14, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1928 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room of said Commissioners on Thursday, April 11, 1935, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., to all persons interested or owning land within the territory affected by proposed changes in the plan of said permanent system of highways, described as follows, viz: I. Property in the northeast section located within the territory bounded by Rhode Island Avenue on the north, 20th Street and Queens Chapel Road on the east, West Virginia Avenue on the southeast, New York Avenue on the south, and Metropolitan Branch, B. & O. R. R. on the west. II. Property in the northwest section in the vicinity of Fort Stevenson Street, providing for the elimination of First Street Ivins southerly of the southerly line of Nebraska Avenue, and showing proposed changes in the highway plan of streets within the territory described above are on display in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, Room 405, District Building, and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Such plans will also be displayed at the hearing, and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes as shown on above mentioned plans. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
26,27,28,29,30,1,2,3,4,5,6,8,9,10

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26,27,28,29,30,1,2,3,4,5,6,8,9,10

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., April 2, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of said licenses, and that hearings will be had on such applications for licenses on April 17, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 231, District Building: C183, Valley Coaches, Retailer's, 3500 New Hampshire ave. NW., 2SW; Mrs. Thomas A. Pulliam, Retailer's D, 435 Indiana Ave. NW., GEORGE E. OFFUTT, AGNES E. MASON, ISAAC GARR, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935.
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
PUBLIC SALE OF STOCKS AND NOTES.

Pursuant to instructions, the undersigned will sell by public auction within their sales room, 910 F street northwest, Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, APRIL TEN, 1935, AT TEN A. M., the following stocks and notes: Stocks—150 shares of Class A Common Stock of The Pioneer Company of America at Baltimore, no par value; 91 shares of Stock of the Baltimore Commercial Bank, par value $10; $4483.53 representing face value of a certificate of the Maryland Certificate Corporation; 1,044 shares Preferred Stock of the Investment Holding Corporation, par value $10 (corporation has no known assets); 27,140 shares Common Stock of the Investment Holding Corporation, par value $1.00 (corporation has no known assets); 110 shares Capital Stock Newkroy Corp., par value $5; 40 shares Southern Bankers' Securities Corporation, preferred, par value $100. Notes—$10,000 Coal Securities Co., Inc., 4s Fifteen-year Collateral Trust 6% Notes, due July 1st, 1945; coupons January and July 1st. Denominations, nine notes $1,000 each, two notes $500 each (in default). Each of the items will be offered separately and the bids thereon received separately and then the same will be offered as an entirety and whichever method produces the highest bid will be accepted. The right is reserved to accept or reject any and all the bids submitted and to reduce the number of shares offered. The right is reserved to withdraw any of all of the above securities from this sale. These stocks and notes will be offered without any representation or warranty as to information given herein or by the undersigned or given at the time and place of sale will represent the information to be correct, the undersigned and the accuracy thereof is not guaranteed.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
F—ap2.9

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
TRUSTEES' SALE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS, FIXTURES, ETC.

By virtue of a deed of trust filed October 29, 1933, as instrument No. 25300 among the records of the recorder of deeds, District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at No. 1343 U Street northwest, Washington, D. C., on FRIDAY, April 12, 1935, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., all goods, merchandise, wearing apparel or any salable commodity located in said premises, together with all fixtures and equipment.

TERMS: Cash.
HENRY SALUS,
H. H. SALUS, Trustees.
F—apd.9.11

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, ALSO TWO-CAR BRICK AND TILE GARAGE, KNOWN AS 2604 THIRTY-SECOND STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6277, at folio 280 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF APRIL, 1935, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot No. Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13), in Square No. Fifty-seven Hundred (5700) in Allen MacCullen's Subdivision of parts of the tracks of land known as "Discovery" and "Perry," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 28 at folio 8 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior Deed of Trust securing an indebtedness of $4,750.00 and said property will also be subject to a second Deed of Trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said Deed of Trust, $750.00 is to be paid in cash, and the balance to be secured by a second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly instalments of $50.00, including interest at the rate of 6% per annum. Said payment will also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid on the basis of the date of sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days of advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—Apr6,8dsex8

Business Directory

A Classified Directory of Enterprising Business Firms and Individuals Offering Special Services to You.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
The following list of Automotive Service Firms are equipped to render you competent service on your automobile at money saving prices. They will gladly furnish you with estimates on how you can economically rejuvenate your car for spring and summer usage.

AUTO PAINTING
McPHERSON-REIN & CO.
Auto Painting—Body and Fender Work.
Nr. 1143 21st St. N.W. Natl. 8081.

ACE GARAGE.
Auto Painting $17.50 Complete.
1418 N. Capitol St. De. 5176.

LOUIS HATOS.
Auto Painting and Body Work.
314 I St. N.E. Li. 3613.

M. A. STOKES AUTO WORKS.
Auto Painting and Repairing.
2336 Ontario Rd. NW. Col. 7035.

KIDWELL AUTO PAINT SHOP.
Body Painting, Fender Work. Rear Covers.
Rear 1124 18th St. NW. NAtl. 1388.

Combination Auto Paint Job
Not a "Once Over" Proposition.
We'll Make Your Car Comparable in Appearance to a Brand-New 1935 Model. Only the Finest Grades Materials Used.
Complete Service $25-$35
A Few Dollars More—But Way Above the Average in Value.
NATIONAL AUTO TOP CO.
2114 14th St. N.W. Decatur 2348.

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HARRY G. McCOMAS.
Oldsmobile Specialists.
Rr. 1219 13th St. N.W. Natl. 3371.

LEONARD AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE.
Expert Body and Fender Work.
1341 Riggs St. N.W. North 7068.

COVINGTON ST. GARAGE. Mechanics Who Make An Art of General Repair Work.
Rear 627 R. I. Ave. N.W. NO. 10486.

TONY'S AUTO SERVICE.
Hudson—Essex. All Work Guaranteed.
Rr. 1111 19th St. N.W. Dis. 9700.

DANIEL AND HENSON
Chrysler—De Soto—Dodge—Plymouth.
Auto and Truck Specialists.
1317 4th St. N.E. Lincoln 9830.

BATTERY SERVICE
Gaertner Auto Service
Complete Battery & Electric Service
Rear 719 N. Capitol St. NAt. 1250.

SOUTHWORTH BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.
Auto and Commercial Electricians.
Rear 1320 L N.W. Nat. 8341.

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DESIRABLE UNIMPROVED LOT BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AND MADISON ST. AND HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 52.7 FT. ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AND 41.92 FT. ON MADISON ST., BEING IN ALL ABOUT 2,186 SQ. FT.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6754, folio 135, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1935, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 103 in the subdivision made by The Munsey Trust Company, trustee, of lots in square 3709, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 56 at folio 59, subject to the covenants of record.

TERMS will be announced at sale. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale; otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after 5 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or with forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JACOB N. HALPER,
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
WESTWOOD L. WILLIAMS,
1226 14th St. N.W.
P—ap6.9.12.15.17 Trustees.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS LOTS 25 AND 26, IN SQUARE 1549, WEST OF 44TH STREET, NORTHWEST, ON BUTTERWORTH PLACE NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D. C.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 6032, folio 123 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on THURSDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1935, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described real estate situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots twenty-two (22) and twenty-five (25) in the subdivision of lots in square numbered one thousand five hundred and eighty-eight (1588) in Frank J. Hurhardt's subdivision per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 85, folio 149, subject to covenants of record and building restrictions if any.

TERMS: All cash. A deposit of $200 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days; otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

I. F. SHOEMAKER,
R. E. FLYNN, Trustees.
P—9.11.13.16.18

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, April 8, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., May 7, 1935, for furnishing Printing Equipment and Type. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 8.9.10

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, April 9, 1935.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., MAY 7, 1935, for furnishing Meals for Prisoners, Police Stations; Coffee and Sandwiches, Police Court; Milk, Cream and Buttermilk, Various Institutions; Stenographic Services, Public Utilities Commission, and Hauling for the Public Schools, during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935, and ending June 30, 1936. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 9.10.11

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, April 8, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., e.s.t., May 3, 1935, and then publicly opened, for the construction of a Gymnasium (south), etc., (including all necessary alterations for same), to School Building No. 137, known as the Powell Junior High School, located on the east side of Hiatt place, between Irving street and Park road northwest. Contents, 134,858 cubic feet. Certified check for $10, payable to Collector of Taxes, D. C., to insure return of specifications and drawings in good condition should accompany application to Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, for proposals, specifications and drawings. 8.9.10.11.12.13

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
(Continued.)

BRAKE SERVICE
BOND MOTOR SERVICE. $1.00
Brakes Adjusted, Any Car
38 Sumner Ct. N.W. Sterling 9019.

PHILIP A. TOLSON
Authorized Brake Service.
51h and N Sts. N.W. No. 9674.

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Auto Painting, Body Repair.
JAMES A. MURPHY.
1909 M St. N.W. Sterling 9504.

FRED MOTOR CO.
Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Service.
4101 Kansas Ave. Col. 2900.

DIAMOND AUTO BODY WORKS.
Sedan Top Installed—$8.00 and Up.
Rear 1429 You St. N.W. Decatur 1970.

GENERAL REPAIRS
ASHNER MOTOR CO., INC.
Complete Auto Maintenance.
1311 E St. S.E. Lincoln 2888.

CENTRAL AUTO WORKS.
Motor Body and Fender Work on All Cars.
443 Eye St. N.W. District 6161.

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Motor Tune-up and Repairing.
1140 20th St. N.W. Sterling 9657.

WM. F. ADAMS, JR.
Reconditioning Reverse Gears.
Rear 1501 D St. S.W. Nat. 1782.

DENNISON'S AUTO SERVICE.
Batteries Recharged, 75c.
Rear 900 Eye St. NW. NAt. 8320.

BARRET-PATE MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Sales—Service.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dist. 4200.

Ford and Chevrolet Specialists.
MOUNT'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP.
Rear 1011 Penn. Ave. N.W. Nat. 8904.

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Service on All Makes of Cars.
Rear 1412 Irving St. NW. COl. 4403.

F. D. Q. AUTO SERVICE.
Guaranteed Work On All Cars.
728 Seventh St. SE. AT. 2866.

WM. F. ALNER.
Studebaker Repair Shop.
Rear 1318 L N.W. Nat. 2070.

LES CALLET
LINCOLN 10284.
Tops—Trim—Metal Work—Paint.
S.E.'s only one-stop service station.
9th and M Sts. S.E.

GLASS.
Auto Glass while you wait, $1 and up.
THOMAS AUTO EXCHANGE.
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Chromium and Nickel
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BOWMAN'S SERVICE STATION. 60c
AUTOMOBILE LUBRICATION.
3101 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lin. 8243.

SALES AND SERVICE
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, INC.
Hudson—Terraplane—Sales—Service.
1218 Conn. Ave. N.W. Nat. 7077.

BRITT MOTOR CO., INC.
Hudson and Essex — Plymouth — DeSoto
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 3747.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Buick Authorized Sales & Service.
1018 14th NW. National 5800.

CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
Reo and Franklin Service.
1733 14th St. N.W. Pot. 4334.

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Official Speedometer Service.
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MARTIN & BOYD SPRING WORKS
Springs Repaired While You Wait.
622 L St. NW. Met. 6867.

WRECKING
AMERICAN AUTO WRECKING CO.
Used Parts for All Cars.
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PARTS—PARTS
For All Makes Cars and Trucks
Autos Bought—Sold—Exchanged
ROBERT HERSON'S
Automobile Exchange, Inc.
72 Florida Ave. N.E. NOrth 10408.

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20% Savings on your
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Shivers Insurance Agency.
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ANTIQUE FURNITURE
BRIC-A-BRAC FOR SALE
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National 4173.

BAKER
FA-MUS POUND CAKE
FA-MUS DAIRY BREAD
(Established over 40 Years.)
HOLZBEIRLEIN & SONS, INC.
1849 7th St. N.W. NO. 4125.

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F. L. WATKINS CO.
Dealer in lumber and coal and building material. For prompt efficient service, call store at Li. 5600, Beanwood, D. C., or Main Yard at Li. 1700, Seat Pleasant, Md.

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Intensive Secretarial, Business and Civil Service Courses, Day - Evening Sessions. Operates EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for public. Help all kinds—Inquire.
BOYD'S NAt. 2342.
1333 F St. N.W.

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Photographic Supplies
Camera Repairing
FULLER AND D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4712.

COAL
POCAHONTAS NUT..$9.00
Telephone Walnut 8861.

COLD STORAGE
$5 Cleaning, Glazing, Storing
Free Cleaning and Glazing with All Repairs Over $10.
ZLOTNICK At the Sign of the Bear
THE FURRIER
Corner of G at 12th. NA. 1543.

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CHARLES T. MAY
Heating and Plumbing
CONTRACTING—REPAIR WORK
1518 M st. nw. National 5290.

CONTRACTING DECORATORS
E. L. STELFOX & CO.
CONTRACTING DECORATORS.
Painting, Paperhanging, Repairs.
415 Woodward Bldg. NA. 1771.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
The following is a list of responsible Washington Cleaners and Dyers who are prepared to serve you. Call the one nearest you for immediate service.

SUNLIGHT CLEANERS & DYERS.
1300 35th St. N.W. WEst 1360.

H. LEVINE & CO.
3307 Conn. Ave. nw. CLeveland 9589.

GEORGIA AVE. VALET SHOP
3106 Georgia Ave. nw. COlumbia 10472.

PAN-TEX CLEANERS & DYERS.
234 Florida Ave. N.W. POtomac 3864.

BILL—THE TAILOR.
2118 G St. N.W. WEst 2750.

MODERN CLEANERS & DYERS CO.
2807 14th St. N.W. Columbia 2074.

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BARBER—Steady job; must be neat. Apply 3 Florida ave. nw.

BARBER—Apply 404 5th st. nw.

BARBER—First class. Italian preferred; $18 guarantee and commission; steady job. 1626 Wisconsin ave.

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MECHANIC—Automobile, first-class. Apply 1529 M st. nw.

MEN—Two of neat appearance; for permanent job; willing to start at about $25 weekly. Apply 9 to 12. Employment Manager, Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Photo coupon; new spring offer. Apply at once, Suite 300, American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

PRESSER, colored. Apply 1344 New York ave. nw. Rinaldi Tailoring Co.

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SALESMEN, insurance; married; with auto; furnish bond $250.00; $32.50 week and commission; age 27-35.

SALESMAN, cash register sales experience; about 25 yrs. old; $25-$35 per week.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; 22-25 yrs. old; college grad.; $20.00 to start.

SALESMAN; five years' sales experience; college graduate; engineering or accounting training; age 27-37; $150.00 month.

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A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Nicely located apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; apt. in new condition; $75. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626.

EMPLOYED couple; beautiful 2 large rms.; large kit. and bath; Frigid., heat, gas, elec. incl.; $45. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

WYOMING AVE NW., 1811—4 rooms, kit. and bath; recep. hall and porch. Refrig. Ideal for resident mgr.

16TH ST. NW., 2000—Facing 16th st.; 5-room apt.; 2 or 3 bedrooms; $82.50. Phone POtomac 1857.

1818 Kalorama Rd. NW., 4 rms. bath and porch, $55.00, including elec. refrig.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K N.W. NA. 0334.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9488.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45

NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
1632 30TH ST.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$32.50 and $35
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Opposite the National Cathedral.
2 rooms, private kitchen and bath; $52.50.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

1734 COLUMBIA ROAD.
Apt. 4, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$45
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

2300 18TH ST. NW.—$50.00 - $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

1722 H ST. NW.—$50.00; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

$52.50 THE HOME.
Apt. 60—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$62.50 AND $65.00. Regina Apartment House, 1214 Eye St. N.W.—Convenient downtown location. Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, and $65.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1205 North Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
1914 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.....$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

THE KENESAW
3060 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping.
RESIDENT MANAGER. COlumbia 0712.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, hall, kitchen and bath, elec. refrig. on house current; $40; laundry in basement.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Available for immediate occupancy.

One room, kitchen, dinette and bath with Murphy bed.....$45

Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Tilden Street

Two or three bedrooms, sun room, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath

$100.00 and up

Most apartments have 3 exposures. Overlooking 3½ acres of beautifully landscaped gardens.

[Several attractive apartments for SALE at reduced prices, on co-operative plan.]

Splendid Restaurant on Premises

E. C. Duvall, Mgr. Clev. 5334.

COLORED.
Near 16th st. 1615-1617 Swann st. nw. 5 rooms and bath.....$55
CARL O. ROSINSKI,
Realtor.
Homer Bldg. Nat. 9254.

FOR COLORED
1320 9TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
1718 CORCORAN ST. N.W.
9 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1311 H ST. NW. — 2 rms. and b., $50.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. ave. nw. Phone DEcatur 3600.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Bond & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CAFE SPACE.
In Clifton Terrace West, S.E. corner, 14th and Clifton N.W. Large space; newly renovated; not equipped. Long or short lease. Call Mrs. McCord, Col. 7744.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

JUNE to September, inclusive—Large detached frame residence; 10 rooms, bath and servant's bath and garage, with spacious and attractive grounds, on Georgetown Heights; $150 per month.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 0473.

NAVAL OFFICER transferred; a beautifully furnished, new 7-room home (3 bedrooms), 3 baths, 2-car garage, h.-w. h., oil burner, electric refrigeration, fireplace, screened porch; will lease for two years. For details call Rental Department, Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HIGHLY desirable brick house of 6 rooms and tile; will redecorate; all modern conveniences, oil heat, refrigeration. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626.

IDEALLY located, near Kensington, Md.; frame house, 8 rooms and bath, large lot, garage; near transportation; $55. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626.

SELECT NW. location; brick house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, all modern improvements, new condition, built-in garage; $90. Call Rental Department, Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or CL. 3465.

COLORED—463 Neale pl. nw. 6 rooms, bath; electric lights and hot-water heat; $27.50.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K N.W. NA. 0334

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses, stores and business properties; prompt attention given your listings.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN.
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 6582.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for RENT or SALE with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 806 North Capitol st. National 6732.

SMALL, furnished, in nearby Va.; June, July, August. 1721 B st se.

WE HAVE several clients waiting for small stores with or without apartments above. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. NAt. 1652.

WE NEED several 2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath furnished apts. for first-class clients who wish to locate immediately. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626.

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS!
Our clients far exceed our listings. List your property with us for quick rentals.
Call Mr. Fitzgerald with
Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR.
201 Investment Building. DIst. 6092.

WHY LET YOUR PROPERTY BE VACANT
When we have a long list of desirable clients waiting to rent all types of property. List with us for satisfactory and quick results. Personal attention. NA. 2626.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 WOODWARD BUILDING.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, RECREATION room, hardwood paneled den or library; 15 minutes' drive from downtown. $10,350.
Modern gas appliances through cooperation Washington Gas Light Co. 3326 39th st. nw.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC., CLev. 5116.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., west of Conn. ave. 8 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; newly renovated; $8,950. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st., NAtional 0753.

DETACHED brick homes nearing completion. 5715 Kansas ave. nw. (facing into Fort Slocum Park). Now is the time to buy, prices will go up later.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Owners & Builders.)

NEARBY Maryland; 5-room house; h.w. h.; bath; ¼-acre ground; bargain; $4,500. Phone Mr. Brady, NAt. 3934.

POTOMAC HGTS.—Modern, 6 rooms and bath, detached; near school, bus, cars, stores; $5,750; terms. CLev. 5003.

APARTMENT BUNGALOWS.
CHEAPER THAN RENT.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 7500.

$6,990—Brand-new suburban detached brick home; trees and flowers; 1990 cash, balance $55 monthly (including interest) until paid. Will also trade.
McCLOSKEY BUILDING CORP.
1010 Vt. Ave. N.W., Rm. 220. Di. 1684.

$4,950—NEAR Soldiers' Home Park. Six-room brick, tile bath; h.-w. h.; 3 porches; yards, garage; small cash payment; balance like rent. Nat. Realty Co., 1365.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$9,500.
Detached, 6 large rooms and bath, extra toilet and lavatory on second floor; large lot, garage. Thoroughly reconditioned. Terms. Call Hugh Warren, Nat. 9453; Sun. and eve., Wis. 3159.

FOXALL RESALE.
YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY to purchase in Foxall one of those delightful, highly-sought-after homes with studio apartments and sun decks; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and deep lot. This home has been reconditioned and is available immediately at a reduced price. Call for key at 1421 44th st. nw. Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and left 3 blocks to 1421 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

See us for select homes.
C. H. ILLEGEMEY CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500.

$5,750 Modern Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, 2 rear porches screened, built-in garage. Trinidad area.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

Near Soldiers' Home Park.
$6,000 Colonial brick home; 6 spacious rooms, 3 porches, gas heat. Detached garage. Ideal and complete for 2-family apartment. Lot, 20x140.
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
$7,250 6 room detached house; electric refrigeration. Reconditioned; large lot. Detached garage.
Call Mr. Skull, National 1438.

$11,950
NEAR 14TH AND GALLATIN STS.
Four bedroom and 2 bath brick home in splendid condition; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage. Very deep lot. Being offered for sale to settle an estate.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1018.

COLORED—6th and T sts. nw., 7 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., newly decorated throughout. Price, 15,950. DEc. 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WANTED—To exchange $8,000 equity in 1,000-acre plantation in Ga. for clear property or interest in paying business in Washington. Address Box 83, Washington Post.

WE HAVE several modern attractive Chevy Chase, D. C., and Md., homes that owner will trade for smaller houses or a lot or two. Come in and talk it over. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. Nat. 1652.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LOT, 50x150; water, sewer, gas, electricity; near Hyattsville High School; price, $500; $10 down, $10 month.
GANTZINGER CO.
Greenwood 1819. Riverdale, Md.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

8 ACRES; prominent corner; between Falls Church and Alex., Va.; 7-rm. house, priced $7,500; reas. terms. Clever, Clar. 322.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FINE 400-ACRE Loudoun County farm; fertile soil, half in blue grass, balance under cultivation; fenced and well watered; improved with 8-room, modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Price, $17,500.
G. T. Reeves, Falls Church, Va. Phone: Falls Church 223.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE FARMS, estates, dairy farms, chicken farms, small farms and suburban homes of 1 acre or more; all in Montgomery Co. A pamphlet with full description, price and number of acres of nearly 50 farms mailed on request.
LEE ENGLEMAN and THOS. S. O'BRIEN, 6825 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md. WIsc. 4240.

WELL-LOCATED 6-room home; close to town and station; on hard road; 30 acres; few acres in timber; shade trees, barn and outbuildings; etc., available. Reduced to $4,500. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

Farm Specialists since 1896. Buy, 1-340-A. Md. & Va.; price, $2,250-$9,950. Acreage 10-100-A.; price, $1,950-15,000. N. HYON CO., 1216 N.Y. Av., NA. 7007.

$100 DOWN—47 acres on State road; 19 miles D. C.; near high school; price $635. National 3763 or ATl. 5205-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

3 ACRES ground; 6-room house. Apply Harry Benning, Galesville, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; will buy or colored E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4506.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR SMALL stores with rooms above and for small homes. If you want results, see Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. Nat. 1652.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

POLICE PUPPIES—Thoroughbred; 6 wks.; little beauties. GE. 3489; 7497 Blair rd. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain no firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINES—Specials! Burroughs, complete with stand and seat, $27.50; rebuilt and guaranteed. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1176. 1206 H st. nw.

COFFEE SHOP EQUIPMENT, including counter, stools, sandwich bar, kitchen range, steam tables; other miscellaneous equipment. Apply Lafayette Hotel.

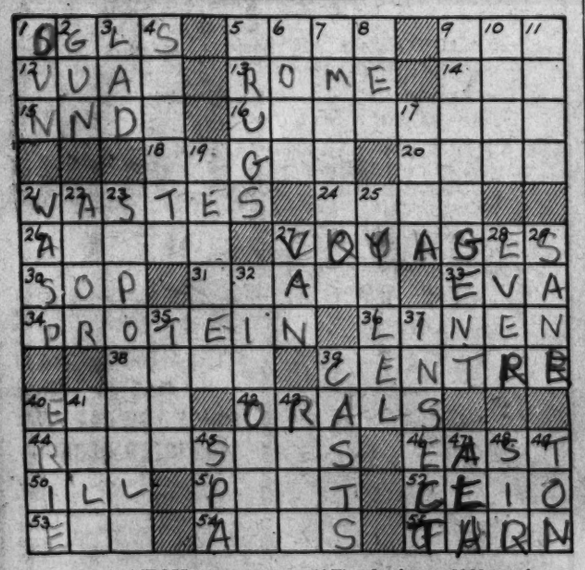
DIAMONDS—Wholesaler liquidating diamond stock; wide selection rings, etc.; attractive prices. Solitaires, $20

BENNY Block Signal System By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs He's Working By Edwina

CAMPIN', INDEED! YOU BETTER PUT YOUR MIND ON YOUR LESSONS AN' SEE THAT YOU GET PROMOTED IN SCHOOL—
BEN SPEARS CAN'T LOOK AFTER HIMSELF, LET ALONE ANYBODY ELSE—
IF YOUR MOTHER LETS YOU GO CAMPIN' WITH HIM, SHE'S OUT OF HER MIND—
YOU STUDY YOUR LESSONS AN' FORGET ABOUT NEXT SUMMER—
WELL, GEE! WHAT'VE I BEEN DOIN'!
EDWINA
©The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 4-9

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Make eyes
5 First victim of homicide
9 Tree
12 Bellow
13 Italian city
14 Charge
15 Portend
16 Refused or repulsed curtly
18 Light-colored and mild, as a cigar
20 Entice
21 Squanders
24 Blind the eyes as in falconry
26 Accumulate
27 Extended water trips
30 Soak up
31 Disgrace
33 Feminine name
34 Important class of food
36 Cloth made from flax
38 Arrow
39 Middle
40 Arabian chieftain
42 Talks
44 Ties firmly again
46 Direction
50 Sick
51 Saucy
52 Muse of history
53 Greek letter
54 Metric land measures
55 Sea bird

DOWN

1 Celestial sphere
2 Sticky stuff
3 Bow
4 Builds
5 Tapestry
6 Dutch South African
7 Shelter closely
8 Rumanian coin
9 Radiant
10 Cast sidelong glances
11 One of an ancient race
17 Wingless insect
19 Minor
21 Stinging insect

Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

APPLE MARY *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* By Martha Orr

MOTHER'S HERE IN THE NEXT ROOM. SHE WANTS TO SEE YOU. WILL YOU PUT IN A GOOD WORD FOR JIM IF YOU GET THE CHANCE?
YOU JUST BET I WILL, LOUISE.
IT'S ABOUT LOUISE I'VE COME. A RICH YOUNG MAN IS IN LOVE WITH HER, BUT SHE IMAGINES SHE LOVES A JIM— SOMEBODY OR OTHER, A HORRID PERSON WITH NO MONEY.
MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING!
YOU WOULD SAY THAT! YOU'RE RICH. YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO SKIMP AND COUNT PENNIES.
OH, DON'T I?
JIM BIFF IS A NICE FELLOW—
JIM BIFF, ONE OF THOSE AWFUL BIFFS? I WON'T HAVE IT— SHE'S GOING TO MARRY BERTRAM. I'LL MAKE HER QUIT HER JOB— I'LL — I'LL—
MARTHA ORR
4-9
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate

THE BUNGLE FAMILY On a Rail By Harry J. Tuthill

While the victims of Ivan Sierro's shooting hurried a captive through the jungle, George opened samples of his skill in handling unruly traffic policemen at home.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 4-9
YES SIR, I'LL GO WITH YOU PEACEABLY, BUT MARK MY WORD, THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF HEAT TURNED ON SOMEBODY FOR THIS ROUGH STUFF.
OH BABY, WAIT UNTIL MY PERSONAL FRIEND, PRINCE EDGAR, HEARS ABOUT ME BEING PUSHED AROUND BY—
HEY, EASY ON THOSE SPEARS!
I'M NOT WORRIED. MY FRIEND, PRINCE EDGAR, WILL HAND OUT PLENTY OF HEADACHES FOR THIS—
HEY, FELLOW, ALL A TIME YOU MAKE TOO MUCH TALK.
OKAY, BOYS, HAVE YOUR FUN, BUT MARK MY WORD—
HEY! EASY ON THOSE SPEARS!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JOE PALOOKA Love and Stomach By Ham Fisher

GO TO SLEEP KNOBBY. HE'S SPENDING THE NIGHT AT A FARM-HOUSE.
SLEEP? GOOD GRIEF, HOW KIN I SLEEP? IT'S LIKE HE'S MY OWN SON-TH' SAP! MIGOSH-SLEEP HE SAYS!
IS HE NOT BEAUTIFUL? PAPA IS OVERJOYED. HE SAYS THE HANDSOME ONE SHALL BE ASSISTANT KING AND SOME DAY KING.
THE PRINCESSES IN THE OTHER TRIBES WILL ALL BE JEALOUS.
WAS IT NOT WONDERFUL THE WAY HE FOUGHT TO WIN YOUR HAND. AH-H ME.
THE WOMEN ARE WORKING ALL NIGHT PREPARING FOR THE WEDDING TOMORROW.
AND YOU SHALL HAVE A BATH. AND WE SHALL FILL IT WITH SWEET SCENTED PERFUMES.
IS THAT REALLY NECESSARY??
SLEEP WELL, LITTLE ROMANY FLOWER, FOR TOMORROW YOU SHALL AWAKE TO FIND THE BIRDS AND BEASTS AND THE GIPSIES AWAITING THE HAPPY EVENT WITH SONG.
OH, I'M AFRAID I WON'T SLEEP. YOU'D BETTER FETCH ME A LARGE BOWL OF STEW. LOVE WILL KEEP ME AWAKE, BUT HUNGER DOES TOO. AND BESIDES EATING HELPS TO PASS THE TIME.
4-9
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN That Old Moon By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

SO LADDIE, TOO, THINKS THAT HANK AND I ARE SERIOUS ABOUT EACH OTHER!
FIRST, MICKEY DIDN'T BELIEVE ME WHEN I SAID IT WAS JUST FRIENDSHIP WITHOUT A THOUGHT OF LOVE—AND NOW EVEN LADDIE'S SKEPTICAL!
LITTLE CHILDREN ARE OFTEN PRETTY SHREWD OBSERVERS.... MAYBE OTHER PEOPLE ARE THINKING TH' SAME, FOR THEY ALWAYS HAVE A WAY OF JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS WHEN THEY SEE A FELLOW AND GIRL TOGETHER A FEW TIMES—
THEN WHAT HAPPENS IS OTHER FELLOWS BEGIN STEERING CLEAR O' TH' GIRL, AN' OTHER GIRLS BEGIN STEERING CLEAR O' TH' FELLOW—WELL-FOR HANK'S SAKE AN' MINE I'VE GOT T'SET PEOPLE CLEAR!-AN' TH' FIRST THING T'DO IS T'SEE THAT WE DON'T MONOPOLIZE EACH OTHER-
4-9
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE GUMPS *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* Roses Red—Violets Blue

YOU KNOW MAMA-I'VE BEEN THINKING IT OVER AND I'VE DECIDED I MAY TAKE OUT SOME MORE INSURANCE. AFTER ALL-I'M GOING TO HAVE MY SECRETARY GET IN TOUCH WITH MY INSURANCE BROKER TODAY, AND LOOK OVER SOME NEW POLICIES—
OH BIM, I HAVE A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU-I'VE SAVED YOU ALL THAT TROUBLE-
SAVED ME THE TROUBLE? HOW DO YOU MEAN?
WHY I WAS DOWN TO SEE YOUR INSURANCE MAN YESTERDAY-I TOLD HIM JUST WHAT YOU WANTED-
SO HE'S HAVING THE POLICIES MADE OUT AND HE'S BRINGING THEM OVER TODAY-$3000,000-WORTH-ALL DRAWN UP AND READY FOR YOU TO SIGN-
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY The Gauntlet

JERKING THE HAT AND WIG FROM THE HEAD OF THE PHONEY "PARSON" YELLOWPONY EXPOSES ZORA ARSON AND TURNS THE WEDDING PARTY INTO A TURMOIL.
SO YOU TRY TO FOOL YELLOWPONY, HUH?
WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE ARE YOU? WHAT TRICKERY IS THIS? YELLOWPONY NO STAND FOR IT!
YEAH? NOW LISTEN-REDSKIN.. TAKE IT EASY-YOU'RE NOT TALKING TO AN EIGHTY-NINER, UNDERSTAND? THIS IS BIG TIME YOU'RE PLAYING IN NOW.
THE INDIAN'S HAND MAKES A QUICK MOVE.... FROM BENEATH THE BLANKET AROUND HIS WAIST HE TAKES A SMALL FAMILIAR OBJECT!
TRY TRICKS ON INDIAN, EH? NO ONE EVER DO THAT AND-
NO BORIS? ONE BLAST FROM THAT-AND THE COPS WILL BE UP HERE LIKE FLIES!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

D	E	C	A	Y		S	I	P		D	O	G
A	R	O	S	E		H	O	E		E	V	E
R	I	N	K	S		A	N	A	G	R	A	M
E	A	S	E		T	R	I		O	I	L	S
			W	H	I	P	C	O	R	D		
E	A	T		A	E	S		V	E	I	L	S
S	P	E	A	R	S		K	I	D	N	A	P
S	E	R	V	E		S	I	N		G	O	T
		R	E	M	A	N	N	E	D			
S	P	I	N		R	O	D		A	L	O	D
C	L	E	A	N	E	R		A	T	O	N	E
O	E	R		U	T	E		S	E	V	E	N
W	A	S		B	E	D		P	R	E	S	S

Copyright, 1935.

22 Roman god of love
23 Tree yielding chicle gum
25 Small perforation
27 Moving wagon
28 Always
29 Mentally sound
32 Boat hook
35 Ancient Irish city
37 Small invertebrate animal
39 Throws
40 Great Lake
41 Liquefy
43 In this place
45 Mineral spring
47 Beverage
48 Term of respect
49 2000 pounds

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Importer, from Liverpool.
Statendam, from Mediterranean cruise.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Sail Today.

No sailings listed.

Sail Wednesday.

Deutschland, for Hamburg.
Exminster, for Istanbul.
Washington, for Havre.

Sail Thursday.

Ausonia, for London.

Reported by Radio.

American Farmer, from London; due at pier 58, North River, today.
Ausonia, from Havre; due at pier 56, North River, today.
Ile de France, from Southampton; due at pier 57, North River, today.
Majestic, from Cherbourg; due at pier 54, North River, today.
President Monroe, from world cruise; due at Second street, Jersey City, today.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 86, North River, today.
Conte Di Savoia, from Genoa; due at pier 89, North River, Thursday.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Second Thoughts

SO YOUR NAME IS WINNIE WINKLE? I'M ROLAND FENIMORE! I'VE PLAYED IN A NUMBER OF SUCCESSFUL PLAYS!!
I-I'M PLEASED TO MEET YOU!!
HM!
APR. 9
THAT WAS ROLAND FENIMORE, EH? AND HE CALLS HIMSELF AN ACTOR? WHY, HE COULDN'T PLAY MARBLES AND GIVE A GOOD PERFORMANCE!
STILL, HE SEEMS LIKE A NICE CHAP AND HE TOLD ME HE LIKES ME!!
YEAH? AND DID YOU BELIEVE HIM?
I HAD TO-HE WAS SO CONVINCING!!
H'M!! MAYBE HE'S A BETTER ACTOR THAN I THOUGHT HE WAS!!
BRANNER

Four Students Speak Tonight In Competition

Oratory Contest Is First in Catholic Crusade's Sectional Series.

"The Mission Crusader in Catholic Mexico" will be the topic tonight at 8 o'clock when four high school students will speak in St. John's College Hall at 1225 Vermont avenue northwest in a sectional contest of the annual oratorical competition sponsored by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

The competitors will be Miss Mary Elizabeth Lyons, representing the Immaculate Conception High School; Miss Lorraine Langlois, representing St. Patrick's Academy; Miss Catherine Fish, representing St. Mary's High School at Leonardtown, Md., and Miss June Miller, representing St. John's High School at Frederick, Md.

This will be the first of a series of three sectional contests. The second will be held tomorrow night at Carroll Hall at Tenth and G streets northwest, and the last Thursday night at Immaculate Conception Hall at Eighth and N streets northwest. Winners of these three competetions will appear in the semifinals to be held at the end of the month at the Catholic University Gymnasium.

Representative Raymond McKeogh will preside tonight. Judges will be the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church; John Dooley, secretary of the Laymen's Retreat at Notre Dame University, and Miss Olive Gage, professor of social science at the National School of Catholic Work.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Earl and Lula Herbert, boy.
Garland and Katherine Hale, boy.
Nicola and Carmela DiCarlo, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Harold Leroy Weaver, 21, 1728 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Virginia Catherine Trail, 19, 2957 Fassenden street northwest. The Rev. Emanuel A. Lemoine.

John Knox Russell, 46, 205 Sixth street northeast, and Eleanora Marie Warneson, 39, 607 Taylor street northwest. The Rev. E. G. Goetz.

Warren Miller Etchison, 17, 1341 Fifteenth street northwest, and Frances Louise Coleman, 16, 1341 Fifteenth street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Donald Jack Gross, 23, 606 F street northwest, and Shirley Sarah Feldman, 19, 7021 Seventh street northwest. Rabbi Morris J. Cohen.

Harrington Otis Jefferson, 21, 322 I street southwest, and Pearl Emma Greene, 18, 406 Virginia avenue southeast. The Rev. John F. Cornell.

Everett Lynn Timberlake, 27, and Helen Martin Pearnow, 25, both of Ellerson, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

John Edmund Moran, 48, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and Nannie Pearl Birmingham, 43, 2413 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. E. M. Hennis.

Paul H. Clark, 27, and Alma Blackburn, 27, both of Bayard, W. Va. The Edmund Vernon Leger, 25, Glen Echo. Rev. H. M. Canter.

Edmund Vernon Leger, Glen Echo, Md., and Carol Odelle Bohrer, 21, Springfield, W. Va. The Rev. M. M. Perkins.

David Conway Eanes, 21, and Elizabeth Clifton English, 20, both of Richmond, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

John Ray Haskins, 26, 218 B and One-half street southwest, and Gertrude Smith, 30, same address. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Louis Milton Albaugh, 33, and Fannie Sarah Tobesman, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi George Silverstone.

William Howard Leighow, 28, and Sarah E. Hufford, 26, both of Danville, Pa. The Rev. Henry H. Rauck.

Jesse Franklin Whitlock, 29, and Margaret Agnes Beattie, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Charles Metcalfe Spence, 30, St. Louis, Mo., and Kathleen Downs Talley, 26, 2540 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart.

Raymond Millar, 30, and Hazel Edwards, 29, both of Newport News, Va. The Rev. E. M. Hennis.

Robert Branch, 30, and Anna Weiner, 28, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi G. Silverstone.

Granville Mason Hart, 21, 4022 Fifth street northwest, and Mildred Elizabeth Emmel, 20, 212 Varnum street northwest. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.

Deaths.

Dani Russiere, 85 years. Natl. Homeopathic Hosp.

Alice B. McDermot, 68 yrs., Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.

Albert P. Hart, 67 yrs., 1212 30th nw.

Arthur L. Willard 85 yrs., 2101 Conn. ave.

Norman Henry, 80 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.

William S. Move, 57 yrs., West Clifton Sanitarium.

Rosa Maunheimer, 87 yrs., 1430 Mass. ave. nw.

Mary L. Monahan, 56 yrs., 1432 V nw.

Carrie Huff, 56 yrs., Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.

John L. Mullican, 52 yrs., Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.

Anna L. Pflagsharyt 2 yrs., Children's Hospl.

Elwood Slavin, 3 mos., Gallinger Hospl.

Infant Heflin, 15 mins., Gallinger Hospl.

John Murden, 2 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Marie Edelin, 47 yrs., Prov. Hospl.

Gertrude Butler, 44 yrs., 1404 Carroll.

Lois Casey, 35 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.

James Tyler, 27 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Robert Lee, 2 yrs., Garfield Hospl.

Deloris Bowman, 4 mos., Gall. Hospl.

Infant Johnson, 2 days, Freed. Hospl.

Infant Ransom, 9 hrs., Garfield Hospl.

Band Concert.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

March, Espagnol, "La Guapa Muchacha." ..... Speciale
Overture, "La Burlesque" ..... Von Suppe
Patriotic fantasia, "Reminiscences of the Boys in Blue" ..... Rollinson
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Spring Maid" ..... Reinhardt
Characteristic, "The Darky's Patrol." ..... Lansing
Grand waltz brilliante, "Opus 3" ..... Chopin
Finale, "On the Air" ..... Goldman
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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WJEJ
1210 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
Today's Highlights.
8:15 a. m.—Post News Flashes.
9:15 a. m.—Dorothy Mellon.
10:45 a. m.—Van Post.
11:15 a. m.—Cinema Briefs.
12:15 p. m.—Corner.

MORNING.
7:30 Voice of Evangelism.
8:00 Smile Club.
8:15 Time Moods.
8:30 Caroline Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Hartinburg Program.
9:30 Today's Tunes.
9:45 Organ Melodies.
10:00 Moments Musicale.
10:15 Housekeepers' Chat, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:00 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.
12:15 Dorothy Mellon.
12:30 Van Post.
12:45 Cinema Briefs.
1:00 Hartinburg Programs.
1:30 Tea Time Tunes.
2:00 Quarter Hour with the Ladies.
2:30 Betty Bleuffer.
2:45 Dinner, Happy and Oscar.
3:00 Concert Program.
3:30 Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
4:00 Transcription.
4:15 Poets' Corner.

EVENING.
6:15 Poets of Song McMichael.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Rackets and Racketeers.
7:00 Hartinburg Program.
7:30 George Underwood.
8:00 Gil Flingers.
8:30 Gilbert Minstrels.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:30 Masqueraders Four.
10:00 Health Book Players.
10:30 Dixie Ramblers.
11:00 Classical Melodies.
11:30 Sign Off.

WJEJ is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

Rushing around WJSV studio yesterday was an old acquaintance, Theodore Gannon. Knew him years ago when a little soph in high school, and he was a big shot musician who was hipped on music, singing in particular. So everyone sat around and chatted at and with Theo about the fact that Nino Martini can't have a cold because Theo introduced him to some sort of innoculation, and that Columbia was pretty pleased about the New York hotel bands being off the air, because, says Theo, "We've got better bands now from other places."

And in between the chats, Theo was sending telegrams and trying to gather Cardinals for Columbia's big Easter program. So far, several Cardinals in various countries have been booked to plead for world peace. Telegrams off, Theo said, "Do you know, I'm still getting rebounds from the Brahms Requiem and the National Symphony battle. Mr. Toscanini got a brisk letter from the Italian Ambassador about it. And the worst of it was that it clipped only about a minute from the program." This difficulty strikes a soft spot in Theo's heart, because Columbia's been putting on the Philharmonic for four years now and that program is their pride and joy.

Mr. Gannon, as nearly as anyone can find out, is director of musical and religious programs in New York.

Bucky Harris, manager of the Nationals, will be on with Arch McDonald, WJSV, 6:15 tonight.

At 1:45, WRC, John Mayo interviews Frank Fielding, one of the surviving round-the-world roller skaters. These skaters started out 630 strong, but because of stiff regulations and one thing or another, only three are left. Of these, Fielding is the only one who can speak English. Speaking of regulations, NBC explains that the skaters can sleep only six hours a day, sitting up that one eats only vegetables, another only condensed food tablets, another only meats and dairy products. They can never sit down—coming over on the boat they had to skate on deck 18 hours a day. Listen in for the reason for all this.

The record broadcast of the Library of Congress Music Festival comes on WMAL at 11:15 a. m. The Gordon String Quartet will be heard playing compositions by American composers, Quincy Porter, John Alden Carpenter and Werner Janssen.

Other high spots:

Fritz Kreisler's operetta "Apple Blossoms" is featured on WRC, 10 p. m.

Sophie Tucker is guesting with Ben Bernie, WRC, 9 p. m.

Gracie Barrie and Bert Granoff share honors on WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

Representation:

Representatives Stefan and McLean on WRC, 5:15 p. m.

Senator Boileau and Representative Kvale on WMAL, 11:30 p. m.

Good steadies:

"Yeoman of the Guard," another Gilbert and Sullivan offering, WMAL, 2:15 p. m.

Bing Crosby, WJSV, 9 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, April 9 — Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:30	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux 6:30
6:45	.....	.....	.....	" " 6:45
7:00	Timekeeper	Morning Glories..	Musical Clock ..	Sun Dial 7:00
7:15	"	" " ..	" " ..	" " 7:15
7:30	"	The Getter-Upper	" " ..	" " 7:30
7:45	Govt. Standard..	Grenadiers	" " ..	" " 7:45
8:00	Timekeeper	Morning Devotions	" " ..	" " 8:00
8:15	"	Don Hall Trio ...	" " ..	" " 8:15
8:30	"	Cheerio	" " ..	" " 8:30
8:45	"	"	" " ..	" " 8:45
9:00	"	News	Radio Canaries...	" " 9:00
9:15	Dick Leibert....	Breakfast Club ..	" " ...	Woman's Hour. 9:15
9:30	Sick Children...	" " ..	Police Flashes ...	" " 9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker..	" " ..	Words and Music	Happy Days ... 9:45
10:00	Press News ...	Press News	Marimba Hits	Press News .. 10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	College Choir ...	Variety and Value	Bill and Ginger 10:15
10:30	Morning Parade.	Today's Children.	To Be Announced	Air Clinic 10:30
10:45	" "	Listening Post ...	Variety and Value	Serenade 10:45
11:00	" "	The Doctor Says.	Gene Autry Hits.	Milky Way ... 11:00
11:15	"Your Child" ..	Gordon String	Popular Vocals ...	Mary Marlin ... 11:15
11:30	Shades of Blue..	Quartet	To Be Announced	Navy Band ... 11:30
11:45	On Skates	" "	Morning Concert..	" " ... 11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Masquerade	" "	Lost and Found ..	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'frau	" "	Happiness Hits ..	The Gumps ..	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	To Be Announced	Rhythm	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps..	" " "	Slaughter's Orch.	Ramsay Trail ..	12:45
1:00	George Duffy's	" " "	To Be Announced	" "	1:00
1:15	Orchestra	" " "	Boswell Numbers	Diathermy Talk	1:15
1:30	Farm Forum ...	Rice Brothers	To Be Announced	POST Program	1:30
1:45	Music Guild ...	" "	Old Favorites....	F. H. A. Speaker	1:45
2:00	" " ...	Crosscuts	Waltzes	Mario	2:00
2:15	" " ...	"Yeoman of the	To Be Announced	Helen Trent ..	2:15
2:30	Paderewski An'v.	Guard"	Symphonic Gems..	American	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	" " ..	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade ..	" "	Rudy Vallee Songs	Variety Hour...	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Marley Trio	Sepian Syncopation	" " ...	3:15
3:30	Maimonides An'v.	Harvest of Song.	To Be Announced	" " ...	3:30
3:45	Bryant's Orch...	Nellie Revell	Richard Crooks..	" " ...	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob ...	Today's Winners..	Little House ...	4:00
4:15	Review	Contract Bridge ..	" " ..	Poetic Strings..	4:15
4:30	Alice H. Drake.	Temple of Song...	" " ..	Science Service	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue..	" " ..	" " ..	The Government	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue.	News	One Time	Rhythm	5:00
5:15	"Congress	Tea Time	Opportunities	Serenade	5:15
5:30	Speaks"	Singing Lady	Radio Voices ...	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Nursery Rhymes	Orphan Annie	Kitt's Program ..	Dick Tracy ...	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Sports Review..	Evening Album...	Today in Sports.	Buck Rogers ..	6:00
6:15	Radio Joe	" " "	Homer Rodeheaver	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	Sports Parade...	Interlude	Russian Orch...	6:30
6:45	Musical	Cocktails	Govt. Family	Gothamires	6:45
7:00	P. H. Gadsen...	Amos 'n' Andy ..	Stamp Club	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Jack Smith	Morton Downey..	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Easy Aces	Hits and Bits...	Moods in Rhythm	Old-Timer	7:30
7:45	Your Government	" " "	To Be Announced	Boake Carter..	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's	Crime Clues	Dance Music....	Old Lace	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" "	Capital Hawaiians	" "	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's	Welcome Valley..	Dance Music....	Melodiana	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	" " "	Ridge Runners..	"	8:45
9:00	Ben Bernie's	Red Trails	Dance Music	Bing Crosby ..	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	" "	" "	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Ed Wynn	Baltimore Com'rce	Bucklebisters	Hour of Charm	9:30
9:45	" "	Board of Trade..	" " ...	" " "	9:45
10:00	Beauty Box	POSTILION	" " ...	Walter O'Keefe	10:00
10:15	" "	To Be Announced	" " ...	" "	10:15
10:30	" "	Mestin' House...	Slaughter's Orch.	Ship of Joy ..	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Dance Music	Barrie, Granoff	10:45
11:00	News	Dr. Stanley High.	Dance Parade	Borgin's	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford..	La Paroe Orch. ..	Sports Flashes ..	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Stan Myers'	Senator Kvale ...	Dance Parade ...	J. Renard's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	Slumber Hour ...	" " ...	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Art Jarrett's ..	Shandor	Sign off.....	Orville Knapp 's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	B. Kyte's Orch...	.....	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Lotus Orchestra	Herb Waldman's	.....	Esoch Light's	12:30
12:45	" "	Orchestra	.....	Orchestra	12:45

★
The Post Presents
DOROTHEA DUNCAN
discussing
FOOD FACTS AND FANCIES
★
TODAY
★
WJSV
1:30 p.m.
★

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Men and Maids

Gary Cooper's father-in-law, Paul Shields, and Ed Pierce are the new big shots of the New York Stock Exchange, arranging the coup that steam-rollered Richard Whitney! . . . Shields and Pierce organized a minority, gained control of the nominating board of five and thumbed out Whitney and eight of his governors, Bert Taylor, Paul Adler, Howard C. Foster, Douglas Hartshorne, Robert W. Keelips, H. G. S. Noble, Andrew Varick Stout, jr., and Arthur Turnbull! . . . While Mrs. Lois De Ruyter Spreckels' Reno arrival was hitting Page 1, Jack De Ruyter, her ex, was Mayfairing with Billie Mastbaum! . . . Clyde Pangborn, preparing for his 'round-the-world flight, is hot-spotting with petite Petey Brown (with Gil Boag, Gilda Gray's ex, as opposition)! . . . The Christy Walshes (he's Babe Ruth's manager) have received the final papers . . . William F. (Madison Square Garden) Carey's daughter, Francesca, and Cesar Romero, of the flickers, have revived an old friendship Prince Matchabelli died without leaving a will!

• • • •

Eddy Duchin is raging at Leo Reisman's snub, Reisman belittling Duchin's return to the Casino by planting this insulting barb in three theatrical columns: "While Reisman is vacationing, Eddy Duchin will PINCH-HIT for him"!! . . . Patsy Flick and Irene Winston are April-foolish . . . Minerva Fedyn, the model, and Paul Krich are Aprilloving . . . Gloria Vanderbilt and Lady Furness, backing the Pioneer Ball, Thursday, at the St. Regis, to benefit the blind were substantially aided by Raymond Moley, but I promised not to divulge how much! . . . Two of the three Tic-Toc girls will announce their engagements any day . . . Yvonne Monoff, the blonde, prefers Arthur Galucci, of the building contractor clan, and Barbara Johnson, the redhead, is wearing a huge diamond from John McIntyre, Panama planter.

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Barbara Hutton Mdivani is getting flicker offers from Walter Wanger . . . Myrna Loy will wed Arthur Hornblow and honeymoon in Europe! . . . Jack Kirkland and Jayne Shadduck are slated for a reprise . . . Gwen Heller, of the Warner clan, is secretly engaged to Howard Lang, Coast millionaire! . . . Ruth Withers is hopping Andy Goodman's pulse . . . Mrs. Jessie Donahue and George Marshall prefer the Colony for lunch . . . Edna Cassasus can't decide between her San Franciscan wooer and her Reno heart-throb . . . Steve Hannegan would have preferred Mary Alyce Rice as a birthday present . . . The Pat Rooneys, celebrating their thirty-second anniversary, were feted by the Friars . . . Recommended: Sophie Tucker's choir arrangement of "Some of These Days" at the Hollywood.

• • • •

James Montgomery Flagg is the only ranking artist not represented in the Illustrators Show at Radio City (Flagg thumbed his nose at all of 'em when Wallace Morgan sent him a bill for back dues) . . . Patsy Boland and Lou Holtz are back together again . . . Countess Dorothy Frasso, taking off for the Coast by plane Saturday, first called Doctors Hospital to learn the condition of Warren Robbins, United States Minister to Canada (seven hours later he died) . . . Hoot Gibson and Dick Watts, of the Herald-Trib., left on the same plane . . . Hy Blane, best liked lad along Chorine Canyon, would rather have Helene Standish cuh-razy about him . . . The Claude Rains' Reno reneg and next marriage were forecast here too many weeks ago . . . Aside to Irene Castle McLaughlin: Thank you muchly! . . . Add New York Skyline: Gen. Hugh Johnson and Bernard Baruch, a few hours ago, strolling around the Central Park Reservoir to reduce the national girth.

• • • •

The Countess of Warwick's escort is David Nevins . . . Frank Capra, great screen genius, is very sick . . . Dolores Del Rio's brother-in-law, Elliott Gibbons, will elope any minute with Irene Jones . . . Nancy Carroll and Van Smith want the whole world to know that they're in love. Abe Lyman opens at Pavillon Royale June 12 . . . McClelland Barclay and Helen Minardi may take it to the preacher . . . Mme. Sylvia celebrated her fifty-fourth birthday last week . . . Lois Long and Quentin Reynolds are one of the nicer combinations . . . Grace Paggi is in Spain to study gypsy dancing . . . Joe Schenck arrives tomorrow . . . Sidney Kent is sailing . . . Coast film engineers' secret report gave Florida 1,000 per cent rating!

• • • •

The Ritz Brothers, exciting this column's raves, have landed an Earl Carroll contract and will go into the Hollywood, as suggested here . . . Mrs. Jim Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, is the one who has urged him for the past year to chuck his Cabinet post (he leaves tomorrow for a rest cure) . . . The Merle Oberon A. C. Blumenthal attachment has Leslie Howard puzzled . . . Add Coincidences: Arthur Boran points out that at 14 Christopher street there is a Budd who runs a FISH store! . . . Mrs. Phil Harris takes off for Cincinnati today after a four-day flying visit here . . . Jack Shuster suggests that boondoggling probably means something in Cab Calloway's hi-de-hi vocabulary.

• • • •

Jack Rumsey's Mayfair closed Saturday night with a grand party, but the season was only so-so financially, business drooping after January 1 . . . coast lad who has made the nicest impression here is Robert Young, with a gift for saying the right thing . . . Benny Rubin's kid brother, Eddie, and Gertie Messenger, one of the original "Our Gang" cast, are cutting up juvenile touches . . . Lee Myles, Casino de Paree meastro, is the son of Herman S. Meyerson, Brooklyn department store mogul . . . Ben Antibes Finney will promote a similar ball in London . . . Carole Lombard raised coast temperatures over the week-end by forsaking all others for Bill Howard . . . Recommended: Paul Whiteman's Lindy hoppers at the Paradise . . . Nancy Van Vleck and Bill Atkinson will only be friends . . . Wire birthday greetings to Mrs. Jimmy Wallington at St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn (she's 29) . . . The Jack Bennys are coast bound.

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The "Result Number" for Classified Ads. is National 4200.

SEC Will Probe Trading Company

$350,000 Pyramiding Laid to Colonial Concern.

By the Associated Press.

Reno, Nev., April 8.—A public hearing into the operations of the Colonial Trading Co. and its Nationwide $350,000 stock and commodities trading business opened here today.

Agents of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission were in charge.

Federal agents charge that more than 3,000 persons poured approximately $350,000 into the company, which allegedly operated under the old "pyramiding" scheme of paying off old "investors" with money taken in from new depositors.

The company has been operated here by Arthur B. Jones, formerly of Chicago, and his wife, since early last August. Both of them left Reno for unannounced destinations a short time ago.

Agents of the company worked in several cities in the United States and Canada.

Blonde Divorcee Found Dead in Her Bathroom

Los Angeles, April 8 (AP).—The body of Mrs. Flora W. Willisson, 27, a blonde, was found today in the bathroom of her apartment.

Police said they believed she had fallen accidentally, fracturing her skull on the tiled floor.

A friend, Randolph Reed, said Mrs. Willisson came here Saturday from St. Louis and that he formerly knew her in Dallas, Tex.

Police said Mrs. Willisson told persons at the apartment house that she had just obtained a divorce in St. Louis from her second husband.

Dallas Auto Deaths Stressed in Parade

Dallas, Tex., April 8 (AP).—A band played a funeral dirge today while a strange parade emphasized 44 traffic deaths in Dallas County this year.

One float—there were 15 in all, with ambulances, a hearse and wreckers — showed a miniature graveyard. Another carried a cocktail glass 9 feet high. Yet another pictured death gleefully contemplating a countryside dotted with wrecked motor cars.

The Hecht Co.

M. W. LOCKE

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The 1935 woman thinks of her shoes in terms of walking. That's why so many are stepping along blithely in these comfortable and smart shoes, designed by the world's most famous foot specialist, fitted only by experts trained in the Locke Institute. Sketched, an oxford on the No. 3 corrective last. Blue, brown or black kid.

10.50

Women's Shoes, Main Floor

The Hecht Co.

Daggett & Ramsdell Dry Skin Treatment

At Night: Cleanse with Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Beauty Cream, 60c, $1, $1.50.
Pat on Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Skin Tonic, 75c.
Apply Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Tissue Cream, $1 & $1.50.

By Day: Protect your skin, insure a lasting make-up with Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Protective Cream, 75c.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

VAN RAALTE GLOVES

In Three Smart Fabrics

"FAUNTEX"—a very handsome quality or your old favorite, glove silk.

"KRINKLE"—a sheer and rough fabric in a glove with three taffeta ruffles.

"PICNIT"—a silky, ribbed fabric makes a trim glove with a fluted flare.

$1.00

Gloves, Main Floor

The Hecht Co.

VAN RAALTE "STRYPS"

Sleek, slim and silky! And very, very brief. Seamless front and back, reinforced crotch, snap-fastened side closing. Petal pink, azure, nile, orchid, maize or ivory. Sizes 4 to 7 ..... 75c

"Stryps" Bandeaux, 50c

Lingerie, Main Floor

The Hecht Co.

Let VAN RAALTE "MYTH" Stockings carry your Easter greetings

Tuck three pairs of these lovely chiffon hose in a gay Easter bandbox. $1.15

3 prs. in bandbox, $3.30

Hosiery, Main Floor